

Display American Flags on Memorial Day

The Weather
Tonight

Possible Showers

Temperatures Today
Maximum, 70; Minimum, 56

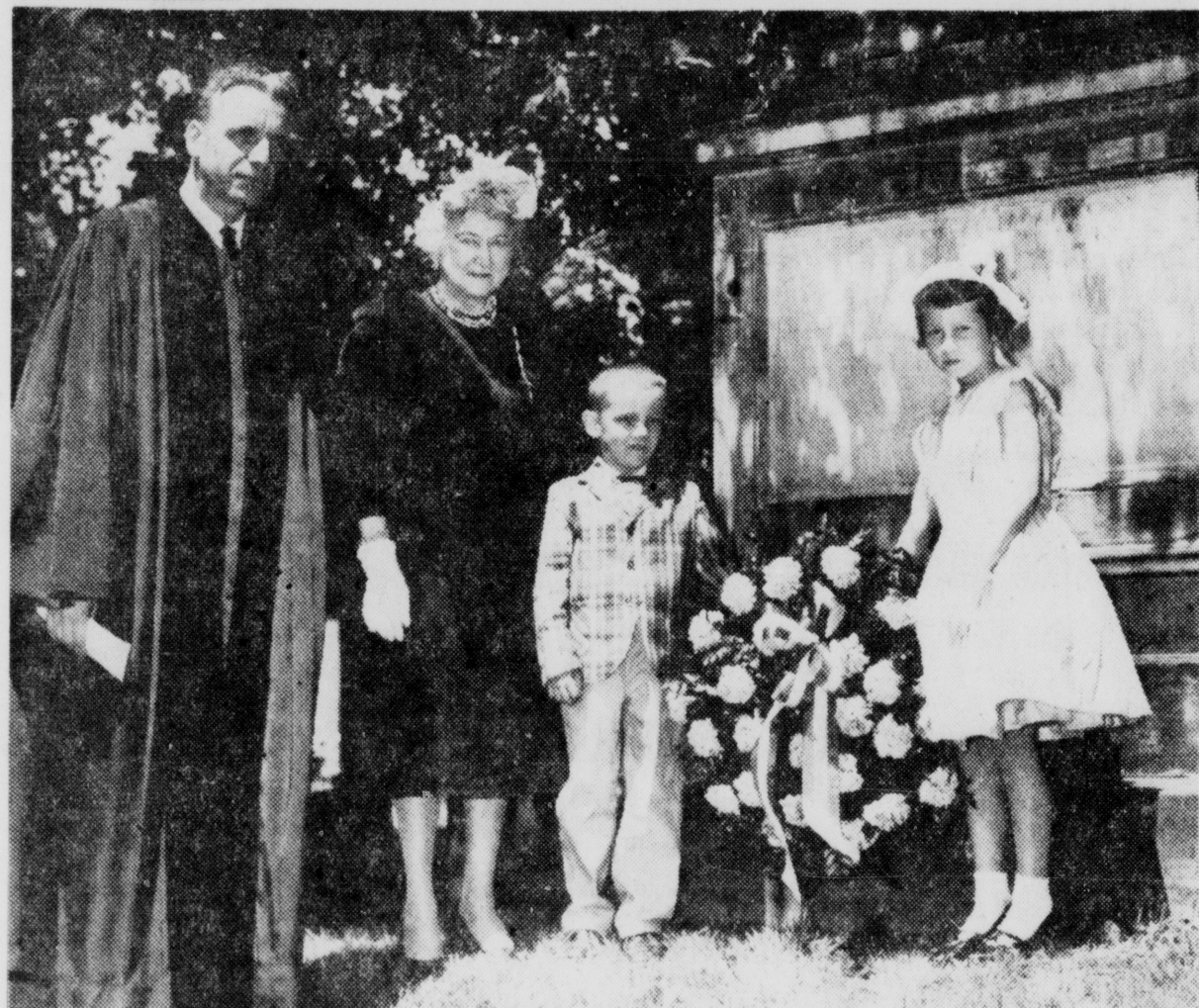
VOL. XC—No. 188

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1961

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The Kingston Daily Freeman



DAR MEMORIAL SERVICES—Placing a wreath at the grave of Governor George Clinton in Old Dutch Churchyard are (l-r) the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor; Mrs. J. Baker Burroughs, regent of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution; Dana Kimball Soechting and his sister Cynthia Joan of 276 Manor Avenue. The ceremony was a part of the annual DAR memorial service held in the churchyard Sunday following 11 a. m. worship services at the Old Dutch Church. Services in the church were conducted by the Salvation Army with the Paterson, N. J., Corps Band and Men's Chorus providing special music. Flagbearers were Barry Kleinman and Steve Diamond and bugles, Jerry White and Michael Greenwood, all of Boy Scout Troop 12. (Freeman photo)

Texas Bell Ringers Elect GOP Senator

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The victory of John G. Tower, the first Republican senator to be elected by Texas voters, today left gleeful GOP workers thankful they rang so many doorbells and Dem-

Levitt Is Out, Lefkowitz May Head GOP Slate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The murky mayoral picture in New York City was cleared some what over the weekend by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt's announcement he again would seek state office and reports of a possible Republican slate.

Levitt, in his announcement, disavowed any interest in being the democratic candidate for mayor. He told newsmen Sunday he thought Mayor Robert F. Wagner would be a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket.

May Be GOP Candidate

There were reports, meanwhile, that the Republicans had decided to run State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz for mayor, on a ticket including Rep. Paul A. Fero and John A. Roosevelt, youngest son of the late president.

Numerous high-ranking Republicans, including Sen. Jacob K. Javits, have been mentioned as possible candidates. Javits, however, turned down requests by Gov. Rockefeller and other party leaders that he seek the nomination.

In Washington, Rockefeller said in a taped interview with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said that the Republicans would present a ticket in New York City that would command respect and (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

Manhunt Starts After CD Link Stations Blasted

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Dynamite blasts that shattered three lonely, unattended microwave and cable relay communications stations in Utah and Nevada Sunday touched off a multi-state manhunt and produced a war-like nervousness.

The question of whether the mysterious explosions were set by saboteurs, or vandals, was on many lips.

Within hours after the dawn explosions, FBI agents, armed National Guard troops and area police began hunting the persons, or persons, who for a moment cut a nerve in America's civil defense communications system.

The damaged stations all are located in the desert of western Utah and eastern Nevada and

No Freeman Memorial Day

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be published Tuesday, May 30 in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

Memorial Day Rites Announced

Parades, Solemn Services Planned

Solemn ceremonies and parades throughout Ulster County Tuesday will commemorate Memorial Day and pay homage to its war dead.

Throughout the nation Memorial Day ceremonies will vary from region to region, but there will be a oneness of pious gratitude to those who gave their lives for the ideals prayerfully endowed with permanency in 1776, the Associated Press reported today.

In Arlington, Va., National Cemetery, troops of the 1st Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, will place American flags on all 109,000 of the graves.

At Hawaii, traditional services will be held above the sunken battleship Arizona which went down with hundreds of its men still inside in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

In Ulster County some parades will be elaborate with floats appropriate to the solemnity of the occasion and other communities will conduct quiet observances at war memorials.

Kingston's seven division parade will assemble 2 p. m. at Academy Green for a brief memorial service prior to the march through the city.

Bob Browning, well-known Hudson Valley newscaster will be honorary grand marshal. John Ray Mayone as grand marshal will be in charge of arrangements for the Kingston Veterans Association, sponsors of the event.

Mayor Edwin F. Radel will address the gathering during the services.

City Parade Orders

The parade will proceed down Broadway to Delaware Avenue and will disband at the Veterans of Foreign Wars home of Joyce Schirlick Post. The parade will form on Fair Street.

In Saugerties brief ceremonies will be held at both the Legion Post home at the memorial on Partition Street at 9:45 a. m. and at Veterans of Foreign Wars home on Livingston Street. The parade will proceed through the village to Main Street School grounds at Washington Avenue where services will be held.

Bertram W. Burns, former local editor will be the guest speaker and Supervisor Peter M. Williams will read the roll of local war dead.

The annual parade for the Town of Esopus will start at 10 a. m. from Sunset Drive and Route 9W, Port Ewen with Edgar M. Maurer, past American Legion commander as grand marshal.

The Memorial Day program will be held at Riverview Cemetery when the parade reaches that point. Capt. Richard W. Griggs, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve will be the speaker.

To Present Awards

Town of Esopus Post, American Legion Commander Herbert Nestell will present the American Legion Americanism awards.

Following the ceremonies the parade will return over the same route to the Legion Home (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Authority Tells Of New Ticket, Approach Plans

A new arrangement in the sale of commutation tickets for travel over the Hudson and proposed improvement of the western approach road of the Mid-Hudson Bridge were announced today by the New York State Bridge Authority.

Identity of vehicles using commutation tickets, under the new arrangement, will be established through use of stickers on the left front ventilator window. This, it was noted, will allow the toll collectors to determine if the commutation tickets are being used on the correct vehicle.

Thought More Effective

The sticker system, the authority feels, will be more effective (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Chamber Reports Satisfaction on Membership Drive

Early renewals of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce memberships are very gratifying to the officers and committees.

This morning Joseph E. O'Connor, president of the Chamber reported that over 65 per cent of all active members have already renewed their annual membership subscriptions during the first month of the new fiscal year.

The percentage is actually somewhat high because some memberships do not become payable until later. However, starting with the current fiscal year all dues will be pro-rated to May 1, 1962. The new maroon colored memberships signs now being distributed bear the expiration date of April 30, 1962.

\$16.69 Million Cut From Information Agency's Budget by House Group

Death Toll Is 383 for The Nation

282 People Lose Lives on Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic	282
Boating	22
Drowning	33
Miscellaneous	46
Total	383

The highway death toll held to a course today which could set a record for the nation's extended Memorial Day weekend.

An ominous aspect was absence of the expected substantial mid-holiday slump—between the deadly peaks at the opening and closing hours.

Same Rate as 1960

By mid-morning today the figures showed traffic deaths were occurring at a rate of 4.3 an hour. This is the same average hourly rate maintained throughout 1960 when 38,200 traffic fatalities were counted for the year.

The 38,200 total, however, embraces deaths from injuries weeks and months after the date of the accident. The current count covers only deaths over the holiday period.

The homeward rush of millions from extended outings was expected to step up the rate dramatically Tuesday.

The weekend started with a heavy toll.

Could Top Record

National Safety Council officials termed the rate alarming and said if it continued through Tuesday's holiday period, the toll could top the record of 413 highway deaths reported in a four-day Memorial Day weekend in 1957.

The council did not make an estimate of traffic deaths for the four-day period which started at 6 p. m. Friday and ends at midnight Tuesday (local time). However, it estimated that 100 persons (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

State Highway Death Toll 19

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—New York State's toll of accidental deaths for the Memorial Day weekend stood at 25 today, as warmer weather beckoned travelers.

The Associated Press counted 19 traffic deaths in the state since 6 p. m. Friday.



"FREEDOM RIDERS" RELEASED—Five "Freedom Riders" leave the jail in Montgomery, Ala., after their release on bail. Left to right are: Rev. William Coffin Jr.; Dr. John Maguire and Rev. Gaylord B. Noyce, both partially hidden; George B. Smith, and Dr. David E. Swift. (AP Wirephoto)

Freedom Riders Are To Continue Trying

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Seventeen more segregation-defying "Freedom Riders" go on trial in city court today amid reports a fifth group would leave soon for Jackson in an attempt to crack the Deep South's "Jim Crow" barriers.

In Forest Park, Pa., the Freedom Riders' chief co-ordinator, Marvin Rich of New York, said a bus trip would be made to Jackson from New Orleans today or Tuesday.

Meanwhile, 22 Freedom Riders convicted here in Mississippi's capital city on breach of peace charges last Friday, were transferred today to the county penal farm to work off their \$200 fines at the rate of \$3 a day. Five others posted bond earlier and were released.

The 17 newly arrested freedom riders — 13 Negroes and four whites—go on trial on the same charges as the other 27.

Separate Groups Arrive

Four separate groups of bus riders attempting to desegregate bus terminals through the South have arrived in Jackson since last Wednesday.

Two bus loads from Montgomery, Ala., traveling about four hours apart from that riot-torn city, were arrested after entering white waiting rooms and failing to obey police orders to leave.

Sunday two more groups arrived—one from Montgomery and the other from Memphis. Both originally left Nashville late Saturday.

The Memphis-to-New Orleans bus group—seven Negroes and two whites—were arrested during the morning. Eight more—six Negroes and two whites—were arrested upon arrival in the afternoon. One of the latter continued on to Jackson.

The plane crashed and burned on a rocky ledge near Carriage road not far from Lake Minnewaska.

Ferdale state police told The Freeman the removal of young Piper's body would not be difficult since the crash was near Carriage road, described as a bridle path.

The plane, a Piper Comanche, was last reported over Worcester, Mass.

In Rugged Terrain

It fell in rugged terrain and burst into flames, according to (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Joseph E. Honig, Civic, Religious Leader Is Dead

An active civic leader, Joseph E. Honig, of 430 Pearl Street, died suddenly today at Kingston Hospital.

Honored by Temple Emanuel at a testimonial dinner in 1955, Mr. Honig was very active in temple affairs, having headed the campaign for funds for the new temple.

He had headed the initial gifts committee for the United Jewish Welfare Fund for many years and was active in the Jewish Community Council and center. This year he was on the national cash committee of the United Jewish Appeal for this area.

Mr. Honig has been a member of the Kingston Hospital Board of Trustees and a director of the Kingston Trust Company. He had also served as a commissioner of the Board of Public Works.

Enlisting in the navy during (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

FBI to Add 50 Agents To Force

Quiz on Spending \$950,000 on Shows

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's request for a bigger budget for the U.S. Information Agency was turned down today by the House Appropriations Committee which trimmed it \$16.69 million.

The reduced budget did not, however, affect the Voice of America, the information agency's program of foreign broadcasting.

The President originally sought \$1.48 million for the USIA, the country's foreign propaganda organization. Last Thursday, in a special message to Congress, he asked that "the funds previously requested for this effort not only be approved in full but increased."

The requested increase amounted to about \$3 million.

All But One Agency Cut

The committee action was included in a \$751.3-million bill financing the State and Justice departments, the USIA, the federal courts and the Civil Rights Commission for the fiscal year starting July 1.

All the agencies except the Civil Rights Commission were cut. The Civil Rights Commission, which expires next November unless Congress extends its life, was given the \$302,000 it requested.

To Hire 50 More Agents

The Federal Bureau of Investigation received the entire \$127.2 million it sought, including funds for employment of 50 more agents. It was the tenth consecutive year that the FBI budget was allowed in full.

The committee questioned the advisability of USIA spending \$550,000 to stage plays in Europe and South America with actors' salaries running as high as \$2,500 per week.

The State Department share of the bill, slated for House debate next Thursday, was \$267.48 million, a cut of \$3.89 million from presidential request.

Building Criticized

The department's foreign building program was cut \$10.8 million as the committee complained about "unrealistic and exorbitant" (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Northerly Areas Of Ulster Have Weekend Snowfall

Unseasonable weather continued over the weekend with heavy snowfalls reported in the northerly sections of Ulster County—as much as nine inches at Belle-Aire Ski Center.

The snow was described as "blizzard-like" with strong gusts accompanying the precipitation which covered the Catskill Mountains with a thick mantle.

The snow fell Saturday, whitening the Ulster County mountain heights, but reportedly disappeared during a warm, sunny Sunday. It is believed to be one of the most severe springs since the latter part of the last century.

Henry Eighmey, an advertising salesman for The Freeman, and one of Kingston's police commissioners, said an inch and a half fell at Camp Tri-Mount in East Jewett, Greene County, where he was making some repairs in preparation for the summer camping season which begins during the first week in July. Eighmey is chairman of the camp committee of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He said that, while putting in window panes, the snow was whipping around him "like a blizzard." And yet, just beneath the snow there were wild strawberries in bloom, he said.

Sheriff Claude Bell of the Town of Olive said that mountain tops were covered and that he heard from a resident of Sundown that about eight inches had fallen at Clay Hill where the fire tower is located.



JOSEPH E. HONIG

UNION-FERN DECORATION DAY DISCOUNT SALE

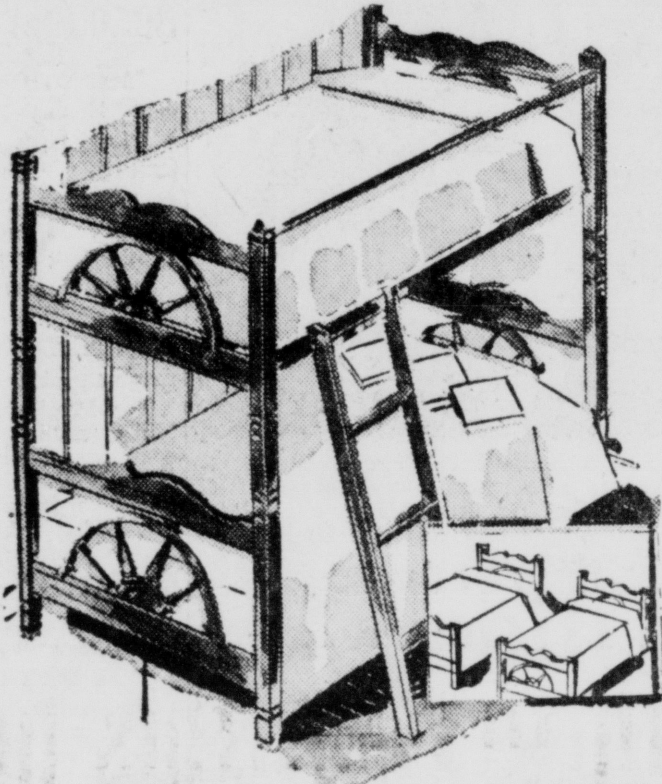
TUESDAY 12 TO 6 PM

ON SALE AT UNION-FERN FURNITURE DISCOUNT SHOWROOM IN KINGSTON

Spectacular Holiday bargains on sale Tuesday 12 noon to 6 P. M. at Union-Fern's Furniture Discount Showroom in Kingston. Here are only a few typical values . . . many more at Union-Fern! These discount prices in effect only Tuesday, 12 noon to 6 P. M. . . . So hurry . . . buy at discount. Save as much as 25%, 33%, 42% Tuesday!

9 SPECTACULAR 'ONE DAY' BUYS

**\$30.12 DISCOUNT TUESDAY
ON 8-Pc. BUNK BED OUTFITS**

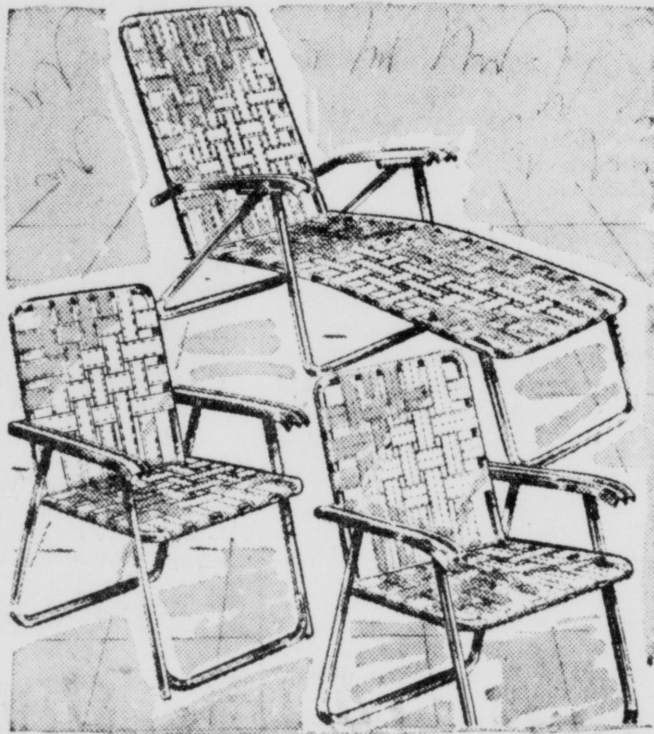


Regular 79.95

49.83

Now at discount savings . . . 8 piece wagon wheel bunk bed outfits complete with bedding. You get all 8 pieces at 30.12 off, including two bunk beds, two mattresses, two springs, ladder and guard rail. Mellow taffy-tone maple finish.

**\$9.30 DISCOUNT TUESDAY ON
3-Pc. ALUMINUM LAWN SETS**



Regular 28.85

19.55

Now at discount savings . . . complete 3 piece lawn group including full size chaise lounge plus two matching chairs in weather resistant aluminum and saran. Don't confuse with skimpy chairs & chaises, these are all deluxe oversize styled for comfort.

**\$25.72 DISCOUNT TUESDAY
ON CHEST OF DRAWERS**

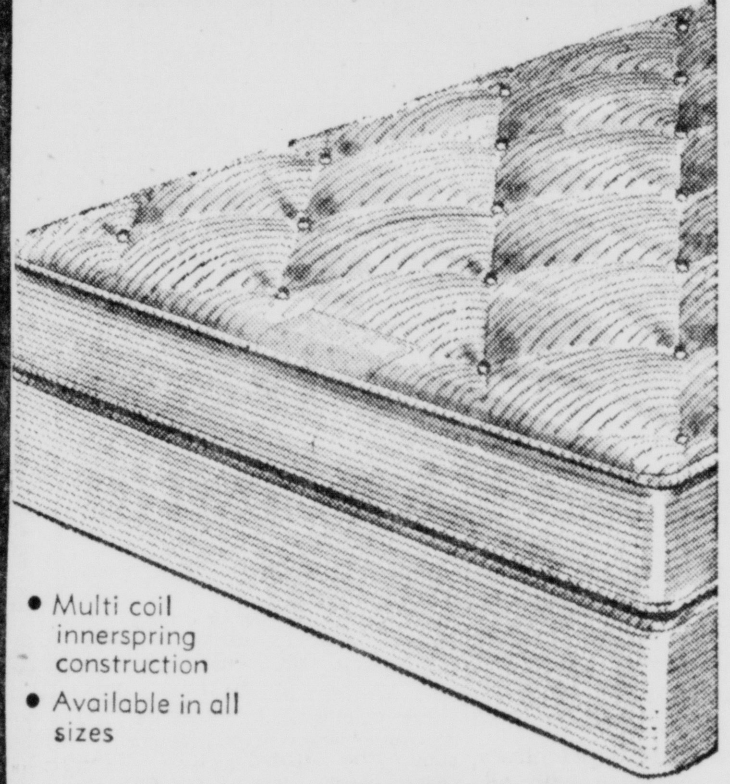


Regular 59.95

34.23

Now at discount savings . . . spacious 4 drawer chest of drawers with mar and scratch resistant plastic tops. Available in dramatic finishes of silver grey, enchanted walnut and light butternut, or rich mahogany.

**\$16.09 DISCOUNT TUESDAY
ON INNERSPRING MATTRESSES**



- Multi coil innerspring construction
- Available in all sizes

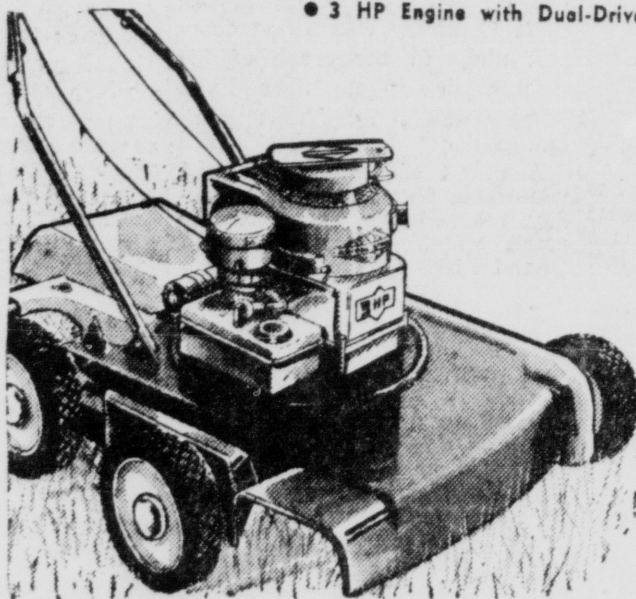
Regular 34.95

18.86

Now at discount savings . . . innerspring mattresses or box spring designed for maximum sleeping comfort. Choose mattress or box spring in all sizes at a low, low Union-Fern discount price. Extra heavy woven ticking.

**\$20.75 DISCOUNT TUESDAY
ON SELF-PROPELLED MOWERS**

- Self propelled! No pushing!
- 3 HP Engine with Dual-Drive!

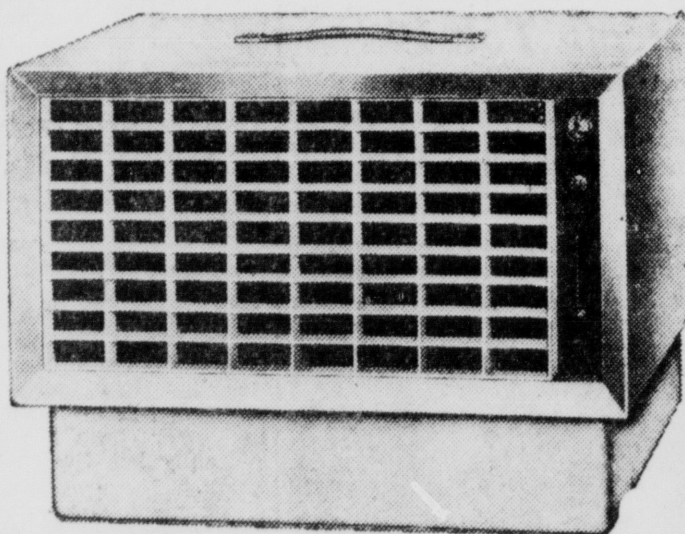


Regular 89.95

69.00

This deluxe 22-inch self-propelled rotary mower with 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton dual drive engine pulls itself along. It has an automatic impulse starter and safety starter release, heavy duty steel housing, reinforced deck, adjustable cutting height, chrom hub caps.

**\$12.78 DISCOUNT TUESDAY
ON PORTABLE AIR COOLERS**

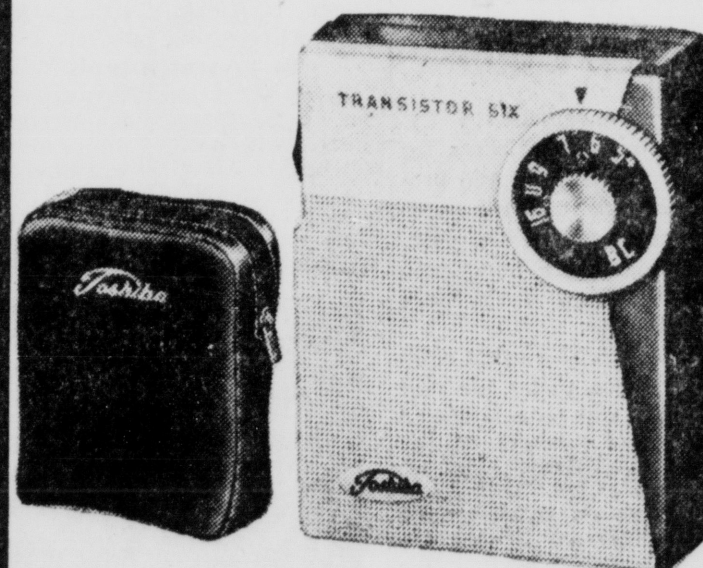


Regular 34.95

22.17

Now at discount savings . . . portable air coolers that cool, filter, circulate the air. Not just a circular but a self-contained cooling unit that quickly, quietly gives you instant relief from heat, humidity. Lightweight, easy to carry.

**\$10.18 DISCOUNT TUESDAY
ON TRANSISTOR RADIOS**

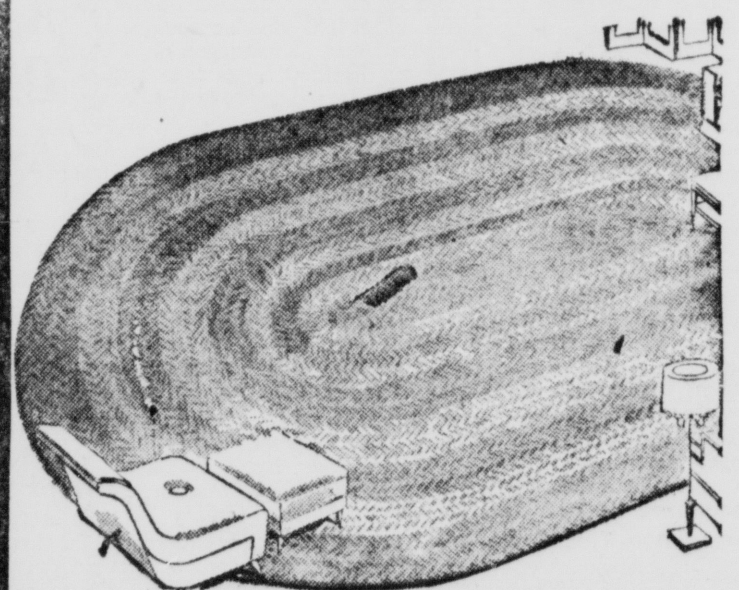


Regular 29.95

19.77

Now at discount savings . . . powerful full 6 transistor pocket size radios no larger than a pack of cigarettes. Complete with leather carry case and earphones and batteries. Compare this exciting value!

**\$13.28 DISCOUNT TUESDAY
ON 9x12 BRAIDED RUGS**



Regular 39.95

26.67

Now at discount savings . . . Colonial 9x12 braided rugs for that easy American charm. Colorful and luxurious underfoot. Choose from four decorator shades of brown, red, green and blue.

'PAY AS YOU PLEASE'

- 30-DAY CHARGE
- 90-DAY TRI-PAYMENT (No budget charges)
- TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS (Small budget charge)

**Union
Fern**

DISCOUNT SHOWROOM

323 WALL STREET • KINGSTON

SHOP TUESDAY 12 NOON to 6

AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS BRANDS
ON AN AVERAGE OF 20% LESS THAN
COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICES!

Says Russia Was Lucky in Space Technology Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
In gaining a lead in space technology, Russians were smart, "but they were also lucky," Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology, maintains.

DuBridge said the idea the Soviet Union holds its lead because "she has better-educated scientists and engineers than the United States was one of the greatest popular fallacies ever perpetuated by the American People on themselves."

DuBridge spoke Sunday at the 166th annual commencement of the Union College, Schenectady, Union awarded 203 bachelor's degrees and 31 master's degrees.

Dean Ruth M. Adams, of Douglass College, New Brunswick, N. J., told Russell Sage College's graduating class that "decisiveness is difficult and it takes courage to make a hard decision."

DuBridge said that what really happened in the rocket field was that American scientists and engineers 10 years ago, considering the problem of delivering a thermonuclear bomb, concluded that a 300,000 to 400,000-pound-thrust rocket could do the job.

The Russians, he said, "apparently were considering a different military problem: either they had a large warhead, wanted to send it farther, or else they had other problems posed to them."

"They apparently decided they needed a bigger rocket — say 800,000 pounds. They were smart ... but they were also lucky," he said.

DuBridge continued: "Somebody told the idea to someone in Russia — or else the Russian engineers weren't smart enough to develop a light hydrogen bomb, so they had to solve the military problem by brute strength and awkwardness." The big Russian boosters were a natural for the space job, he said.

Church Unit Says Freedom Riders Make Honest Try

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—The freedom riders testing racial integration in interstate travel are making "an honest effort to obtain the liberties guaranteed by the Constitution," a church group resolves.

The Northeastern Association of Christian Churches added, in the resolution adopted Saturday, that the freedom riders "are being deprived of their liberty and freedom by the enforcement of laws which we consider unchristian and contrary to the Constitution of the United States."

The resolution also urged member churches "to move with all deliberate haste toward resolving and removing all racial intolerances remaining in our congregations."

Approximately 500 delegates from churches in New York, New Jersey and New England attended the church association's centennial conference, which ended here Sunday.

SALVUCCI'S
RESTAURANT
WILL BE OPEN
MEMORIAL DAY
TUESDAY, MAY 30th
ROUTE 28 WEST HURLEY

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Keep trying! You may catch the CAR!"

Science to Have Greater Control Of Growth Process

ITHACA — The prospect of greater scientific control of growth processes was predicted this morning in a Voice of America broadcast by a Cornell University biologist.

Prof. F. C. Steward of the New York State College of Agriculture said this may be achieved when scientists get a fuller understanding of the chemical agents that cause cells to divide.

In the 12th of a series of Voice of America forum lectures on biology, the Cornell man told how plant growth is shaped by built-in "blueprints" in the cells. Just how far a plant can fulfill its growth possibilities is dictated by chemical agents that control cell division and enlargement, he said. He explained that this opens up fresh opportunities for scientists to control the normal processes of development.

Steward emphasized the need for more basic research before this can be done. "The great problems of biology which now remain to be solved are those that bridge the gap between the molecular biology which has contributed so much to genetics, the biochemistry which has contributed so much to metabolism, and the new study of the organized systems which will tell us about the controls that make these whole complex systems do what they so remarkably achieve," he declared.

To Honor Sculptor

NEW YORK (AP)—A statue of the French sculptor who created the Statue of Liberty will be unveiled in New York harbor Oct. 28 near the base of his most heralded work.

Like the Statue of Liberty, the statue of Frederic Auguste Bartholdi will be a gift from the people of France, the Department of Interior said Sunday. The ceremonies will mark the 75th anniversary of the unveiling of the famed lady on Liberty Island.

G.E. Executive To Testify at Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph J. Cordiner, board chairman and president of General Electric Co., and Luther H. Hodges, secretary of commerce, will testify at a Senate inquiry into price-fixing.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee investigating alleged price fixing in the electric equipment industry, said Cordiner would appear June 5.

Hodges will be a witness June 6 to "comment on the principles of the antitrust laws... and the value of a code of business ethics," Kefauver said Saturday.

Hodges recently appointed a 25-member committee of businessmen, professors, clergymen, editors and others to draw up a code of business conduct.

Cordiner had been scheduled to testify earlier in the hearings but the subcommittee postponed his appearance because of a conflict with other Senate business.

Tavern Shutdown Costly

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Twenty-two hotels, taverns and nightclubs in Metropolitan Buffalo whose liquor licenses are being suspended because they served a minor will lose a total of \$500,000 in gross income by the suspensions, their operators say.

The State Liquor Authority announced the penalties Thursday after a teen-age girl testified she was served in all 22 places last fall when she was 17.

The hotels Richmond and Stuyvesant, and the Town Casino and Chez Ami nightclubs are among the 22. The suspensions range from seven to 36 days during June and July.

To Have Church Wedding

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—Newly married Princess Birgitta of Sweden arrived by plane from Stockholm Sunday night to prepare for her church wedding.

She was met at the airport by her husband, Prince Johann Georg of Hohenzollern who will lead her to the altar in Sigmaringen's Roman Catholic Church Tuesday. The couple was married in a civil ceremony in Stockholm last Friday.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE

Correspondent

Memorial Day Program Listed

The complete program for the American Legion, Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, Memorial Day services were released by John Burns Jr., chairman, as follows:

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold its annual services at the monument in the rear of the American Legion Building, Partition Street, at 9:45 a. m. All American Legion members will report for the services at 9:40 a. m.

Formation of the parade route will be at the intersection of John and Lafayette Streets, heading into John Street. It will proceed right to Lafayette, to Williams, Finger, Market, Main, Partition, Russell, Washington, Division, Cedar, Main and enter the Main Street School grounds, where the service will be conducted, as follows:

Raising of the Flag; Fred Francello, commander of the Lamouree-Hackett Post, American Legion and Robert Thein, Post commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Pledge to the Flag. Life Scout Glenn Myers of Boy Scout Troop 32. The invocation by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Plover, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church.

The National Anthem will be played by the Saugerties High School Band, directed by Winthrop Emmons, and sung by Patricia Sloboda.

The Legion prayer will be said by Thomas Vlacvic, chaplain of the American Legion. Peter Williams, Town of Saugerties supervisor, will pay tribute to departed comrades, Arthur Simmons will introduce Bertram Burns, who will give the Memorial Day address.

Arthur Simmons will command the rifle squad for the volley after which Taps will be blown. The Rev. Joseph Rainear, pastor of the Methodist Church, will give the benediction, concluding the program.

All veteran, fraternal, church and youth organizations may participate in the parade and services.

Town Board Will Open Bids June 2 On Barclay Work

At a special meeting held recently of the town board, The Kingston Daily Freeman was designated as an official paper for the Town of Saugerties. This, in essence, means that circulation in the area has risen to the figure that most of the population is now being reached through this media, and legal and public notices affecting the Saugerties area will henceforth be carried, including notices to contractors for bids to be let for municipal purposes.

A recent notice to contractors for bids on the repaving and drainage of roadways in the Barclay Heights Development was made. This was a direct result of the appeal of residents in that area made at the May meeting of the Town board to remedy the problem left by the developer of poor drainage and unacceptable roads. A \$40,000 performance bond held by the town for the re-

ADVERTISEMENT

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

construction of roads and drainage will now be used to remedy the situation, and bids received from contractors in answer to the legal notices published, will be opened on Friday, June 2, at 2:30 p. m. at the Town clerk's office.

Jack and Charles Davis, of the Barclay Heights Development Corp. provided the bond to guarantee the satisfactory completion of roads and drainage before the acceptance of the roads by the town. However they never met specification, and the roads were not acceptable to the town.

Brinnier and Larios, consulting engineers, have drawn up complete specifications for the area and after bids are in, the work will start soon thereafter.

The Kingston Daily Freeman was also designated an official paper for the Village of Saugerties by the Village Board of Trustees at a regular meeting in March.

Birthday Party

A dinner party at the Stone-wall Hotel marked the eighth birthday of Elison Heron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heron of Redwood Road, Thursday, May 25. Diane Adam, JaAnn Conard and Maureen Dunn, with Elison and her mother attended.

Baby Shower Held

Mrs. Charles Scala Jr., of Appletree Drive was honored at a baby shower at the home of her neighbor, Mrs. Donald Ameen, Thursday night, with Mrs. John Dunn serving as co-hostess. William John Scala, second son of the family was born April 21.

Other guests included the Mmes. Robert Bannon, Edward Carey, Willard Davis, Robert Durkin, Clarence Gardner, William Garzone, Frederick Harri-man, David Leinhos, Howard Ward, and the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Ann Scala. Unable to attend but sending gifts were the Mmes. William McClain, Ramon Parenti and Paul Bouche.

Honored at Shower

Miss Beverly Mooers of Peach Lane was given a surprise bridal shower Monday night at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Beadle, Finger Street. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Beadle's daughters, Mrs. Judy Northrup and Mrs. Patricia Peter.

Miss Mooers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooers, will wed Robert Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erling Hanson of Blue Mountain, in July.

Other guests at the party were her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Mooers, Mr. Hanson's mother, Mrs. Laura Hanson, his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Hanson, and his two aunts, Mrs. Frances

Hanson and Mrs. Sigrid Wrolsen. Also present were the Mmes. Helen Fowler, Marge Dean, Grace Snyder, Doris Davey, Virginia Lamb, Peggy Lamb, Charlotte Althiser, Kate Frelich, Olga Hill, Alvin Wrolsen, Mildred Bratten, Peggy Rightmeyer, Betty Lezette, Alice DuBois, Rose Sottile and Miss Terry Sottile.

Unable to attend, but sending gifts were Miss Barbara Brooks, Miss Pat Ellis, Mrs. Jean Robinson, Miss Nancy Robinson, Mrs. Helen Aaronson, Miss Phyllis Aaronson, Mrs. Ida Wrolsen, Miss Carol Hanson and Miss Mooers two sisters, Cindy and Mary Lou.

Decorations included a large yellow umbrella which held the miscellaneous shower gifts, and a large bride doll was used for a centerpiece.

Participate in Parades

The Saugerties Drum Corps will participate in the Memorial Day Services in Saugerties on May 30. All members will be at the Legion Home, John Street, at 9 a. m. Following the program, they will travel by bus to Woodstock to march in the parade there later that morning. They will also be present for the parade and service to be held in Kingston beginning at 2 p. m.

Win CYO Trophies

Two first place trophies were awarded to members of St. Mary's of the Snow CYO at the

talent show held recently at Cathedral High School, New York City.

The Misses Margaret and Claudia Andresson won top honors in the teenage division for their song and dance act, and

Ross Neher placed first in the elementary novelty division as a ventriloquist, using a puppet. There were over two hundred contestants, representing 13 counties in the Archdiocese of New York State.

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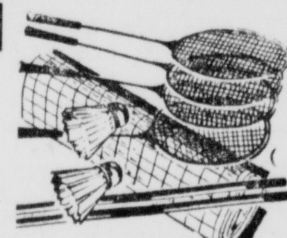
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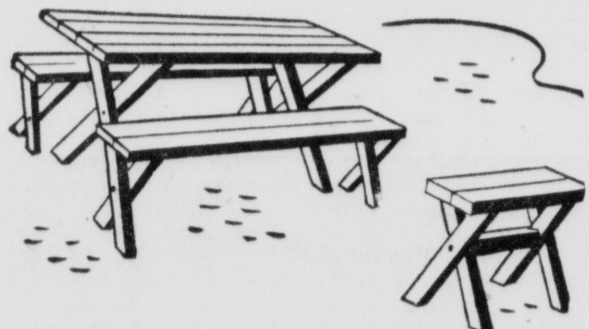
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No business transacted Tuesday, May 30, 1961.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 29, 1961

There will be no publication of the Kingston Daily Freeman Tuesday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day.

HONOR BY LIVING

Let us say now a simple thing to ponder on Memorial Day. It is the living who honor the dead. More significantly, it is through living—through the manner in which we conduct our lives from day to day—that we honor those who have spent their lives and passed beyond our ken.

Although Memorial Day has become more than merely a time for commemorating those who fell in the Civil War, the occasion has special poignancy this year because it was a century ago that the great conflict began. Remembrance comes more keenly now. There is deeper understanding that, had those multitudes of young men not given their lives in battle 100 years ago, this nation might now be divided. That thought should draw all Americans closer together, not only to meet a common danger, but also to rise to history's noble challenge.

June might be a good time for a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting. With all those roses blooming, Mr. K's ideas may not smell quite so bad.

BETTER HOUSING

Families in the lowest 20 per cent income bracket and poorly housed, may be surprised to learn that the idea of using government money to help better housing has had a boost from a quite unexpected quarter.

That quarter: the National Association of Home Builders, which has fought government-subsidized low income housing in any form for a generation.

NAHB's directors say now, for the first time, that they favor using public funds to assist in housing those low income families who cannot otherwise be adequately housed. They figure about 8.5 million families fall in this range.

It should be noted that private builders still oppose existing public housing program as sternly as ever. They want public funds spent on arrangements strongly tinged with local control, and with some participation by private enterprise.

NAHB leaders decided to declare their policy shift even though they won't have any specifics to offer until August at the earliest.

They evidently did not do this with the hope of making any appreciable dent in the 100,000 public housing units authorized in the Kennedy housing bill which is moving toward a Senate vote. Privately they do not look for sharp cuts in that figure, though there may be some reduction.

The builders seem to be looking ahead to the next time the issue comes up, which may be at least two years off. And they are said to be seriously concerned with the "negative image" created by their years of protest without offering counterposals of their own.

Actually, since World War II most builders have been too busy selling house to worry deeply over public competition. They have learned to live with a certain amount of it.

Their real fear, building leaders concede privately, is not so much of that which exists as it is for that which might happen in the future. They don't want public housing moving up the scale into income levels they they now serve.

Hence they argue they ought to take part in any future programs involving use of public money. They contend, too, that with their participation and stout local government control, we'll get more housing for the dollar than we do today.

Kerosene is making a comeback as fuel for jet planes, buses and smudge pots. Maybe there's still hope for the return of the horse.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
BLACKMAIL

It is easy to react to an impulse swiftly, compulsively. After all, when the lives of more than 1,200 human beings are involved, who is to be so sure of himself and his opinions as to oppose anything that anyone can do to help these sufferers of a brutal dictatorship?

Mature thought and calm consideration requires that one consider such a question on the basis of eternal principles of right rather than as a result of emotional response to inhumanity. The acceptance of blackmail, called by Castro an indemnity, is not a recognition of moral principles. Whether the Government of the United States responds affirmatively to blackmail or encourages private citizens to pay for the blackmail, acceptance of the threat of blackmail is immoral and can only lead to further threats of a similar nature.

The United States has long submitted to a kind of blackmail in the form of a suggestion that if we do not give aid to certain nations, they will seek aid from Soviet Russia. Actually, most such countries have accepted aid—tantamount to blackmail in many instances—from both sides. The classical example of such neutrality on the receiving end is, of course, Egypt.

Fidel Castro's proposal to exchange more than 1,200 human beings for 500 tractors is an example of Communist bartering which has little to do with humanity; its objective is to force the United States to deal with Cuba, to take off the embargo on American goods. Castro calls it an indemnity for the invasion and if he gets the tractors, he will have made his point.

As Senator Styles Bridges said:
"... not since the days of Hitler when the infamous Eichmann offered to trade on an even basis, one Jew for one truck, has the civilized world been confronted with such a heinous barter."

"Ten hostages have been given one week to raise the money for tractors: at the end of that time they must return to Castro's prisons with the assurance of a successful trade or suffer who knows what punishment for themselves and the hostages for whom they are dealing."

"I ask, how complacent must we get before we do something about this cancer festering at our doorsteps?"

It is a hard question to answer, because, after all, we are responsible for the prisoners that Castro holds. It was our own CIA which devised the impossible plan for the invasion of Cuba. Can we say that we are not responsible? Our Joint Chiefs of Staff conditionally approved of the CIA plan. How can we say that that is not official?

To reject responsibility and to hide behind the skirts of a private committee is not more commendable than accepting the challenge of blackmail outright. Surely, Mrs. Roosevelt, Dr. Milton Eisenhower and Walter Reuther cannot deliver tractors and bulldozers without a permit from the Administration. Therefore to say that a private effort is not a government operation is submitting to blackmail. This private committee device does not lessen the humiliation of paying an indemnity.

The country is growing more and more confused over the policy of Washington towards Castro. It would seem as though the fear that Soviet Russia will march into Berlin if we land on Havana has altogether perverted the Administration's policy. Senator Bridges, in this same speech in the Senate, asked:

"How much more humiliation and contempt must we suffer from this Communist dictator?"

We shall accept humiliation and contempt as long as we believe that we can thus purchase the freedom of Berlin. But reason dictates that Soviet Russia will march on Berlin whenever the Kremlin believes that it is a wise step to take; that the blackmail that they will go into Berlin if we move on Cuba is not illogical and the acceptance of it by the Kennedy Administration is an absurdity calculated to paralyze this country. There seems to be a co-ordination of policy in the timing and conduct of the troubles in Cuba, Laos and Korea with the meeting planned for President Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev.

Our peril is that we shall pay the blackmail and the baby will be found dead. That is so often the end of blackmail.

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★ The Doctor Says ★

Many Factors Contribute To Abdominal Distress

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Each of us gets a bellyache at one time or another. With some, it's only an occasional complaint. Others of us are chronic belly-achers. Few of us get by the summer without an attack of the mulligrubs. Perhaps this and succeeding columns may help to guide you when your turn comes.

Most often the cause for bellyache is easily discovered. A dietary indiscretion. An attack of the trots. Failure to get proper evacuation of the bowels. Menstrual cramps. The effects of a powerful cathartic. Or the aftermath of an intense emotional experience.

But sometimes the complaint defies explanation. We may draw a complete blank after extensive tests, X-ray examinations and even an exploratory operation.

I think you'll be less critical of these failures if I try to explain to you in this and the next few columns the number of structures contained within the abdominal compartment and the number of things that can go wrong with each of them.

Actually the capacity of the abdominal compartment is little greater than that of a shopping bag. Between its roof, formed by leaves of the diaphragm, and its floor of pelvic muscles and ligaments, the owner has managed to cram a four-pound liver with its gall bladder and bile ducts, a stomach with maybe a pint to a quart of gastric content, some 20 odd feet of coiled small bowel, more than a yard of large gut with the troublesome appendix dangling from its base, several groups of lymph nodes like those you feel under your lower jaw, the urinary bladder with a pair of ureters that channel urine from the kidneys, the great arteries, veins and nerves that service the legs as well as the organs within the abdominal cavity, and, in the female, a pair of ovaries with their fallopian tubes through which the egg must travel in its momentous journey to the uterine nest.

Then during pregnancy room must be found for the growing embryo, its protective bag of waters and the placental afterbirth that joins fetal and maternal circulatory systems.

But even that's not all. For there's the glistening peritoneal membrane that lines the entire cavity, provides cellophane-like wrappings for each individual structure and forms an apron-like omentum that hangs down like a drawn blind from the lower border of the stomach.

In another column I'll discuss some of the disturbances that may befall intra-abdominal structures.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "How to Combat the Common Cold," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

Busloads of "freedom riders" testing racial barriers swing through the South—and almost everywhere they go, someone wants to take a swing at them.

Hands That Remember



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Six hundred grown men played their first war production game here at Department of Commerce for a couple of days.

Though they were only simulating a bombing attack on the United States, they came awfully close to creating real wartime atmosphere. Such confusion you never saw.

Let anyone get the wrong impression, this was not something dreamed up by the Kennedy braintrusts just to get the country excited into making sacrifices or trying to scare Khrushchev. The plan for this exercise was worked out last year during the Eisenhower administration. It just came off according to schedule, with Kennedy administration blessing.

WHAT HAPPENED WAS that 600 members of the National Defense Executive Reserve were called to Washington for a little practical experience in how to handle national emergencies.

These reserves — there are 2,300 of them altogether, 1,400 attached to Department of Commerce — are regularly employed in United States industries that would have a role in war production. The reserves would be tapped for duty in a new War Production Board in case of a real emergency, and they would try to get it organized in less

than the 13 months it took in 1941.

ABOUT HALF OF THE members were in war production during the last two conflicts. The others are younger men, getting training to take over if and when needed. Their companies pay their salaries and paid their expenses.

They set up a "war room" on the fourth floor of Department of Commerce, but the exercise stopped all over the Business and Defense Services Administration offices.

BDSA, with 25 divisions, works full time at allocating scarce materials for Department of Defense, Atomic Energy Commission and National Aeronautics and Space Administration. BDSA would become WPB in wartime.

There was a special intercom system set up, with red telephones and green telephones and black telephones and loudspeakers blasting out bulletins about how bad things were, and everybody running around with badges pinned on their coats — though it was supposed to be a "shirt sleeves" exercise — to give them access to the war room.

It had a big electric map at one end, with a new gadget to that if you stuck into the map miniature light bulbs mounted on pins, they lit up. Ordinary pins with colored heads on them appear to be definitely out for the next war.

White lights showed places that had been hit by 1 to 10

megaton bombs, red light for 10-megatons or over.

At the other end of the room was another map showing the fallout pattern, and boy, was it bad. Washington was completely wiped out, so this exercise was held some place else.

BEHIND THIS MAP WAS A blackboard with over a hundred cities listed and the casualties in each. But just to show you how warlike the atmosphere was, nobody had taken the trouble to add them up. But this wasn't important, explained W. C. Trupner, director of the Office of Industrial Mobilization, who was in charge of the whole operation. The important thing was just to give the reserves training in war climate.

For this, his staff had prepared a book three inches thick, full of problems for the 25 industrial divisions in BDSA.

Like: FLASH — President Kennedy has just ordered five new underground missile bases built to replace those knocked out.

PROBLEM — Find materials and construction facilities to build them in new locations, with shelter for 10,000 people to man them.

Like: FLASH — How many fluid milk plants were left operating in the country and where could they get paper containers, with metal fasteners, to supply the fallout areas?

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges walked into the war room after lunch the first day, had it all explained to him, had his picture taken against the map and said a few words.

That night, Hodges made a more formal speech to the 600 reservists at a banquet which took on some of the aspects of a (war) college reunion.

For the second day, the program called for reviewing the solution worked out to see what mistakes they made.

Health for All

Chest Pain

We've become a heart-conscious nation. One small stab of pain in the chest, and the sufferer is sure he has heart trouble. It's true that heart damage can cause pain in the chest. But there's a lot more to your chest than just your heart.

To start at the outside, you have chest muscles. Several bouts of hard coughing can strain those muscles and they'll hurt.

Then you have ribs, and cartilage. Ribs can be bruised or even fractured by hard coughing. The cartilage can be damaged. Either type injury will cause pain in the chest.

The lining of the chest wall, called the pleura, sometimes gets inflamed. This illness is called pleurisy; the pain is in your chest.

Arthritis of the spine can cause chest pain. So can damage to your diaphragm, the tough sheet of muscle which separates your chest from your abdomen. Sheer nervousness and fatigue can bring on chest pain, too.

Take your chest pain complaint to your doctor. Let him tell you what's causing it and what you can do about it. And don't get over-anxious about your heart. That can bring on a pain in your chest.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street.

Spy Suspects

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Tom Isbill, Oklahoma Baptist University photography instructor, and his class were at the Rock Island depot learning to take pictures of moving objects at night. They snapped a picture of a passing train. A few minutes later they were surrounded by police and taken to headquarters to learn they had just photographed a train carrying secret atomic materials.

Today in National Affairs

Tower's Victory in Texas Viewed as Local Triumph

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, May 28 — It would be easy to conclude that the remarkable showing made by John G. Tower, Republican, against Sen. William A. Blakley, Democrat, in Saturday's election in Texas amounted to a repudiation of the Kennedy administration.

But, although this Senatorial election occurred seven months after the Presidential election and hence a change in political complexion so soon was bound to be regarded as sensational, the truth is that, as in so many special or off-year elections, the campaign issues were local rather than national.

Here are some facts that bear it out:

1. John Tower, Republican, got more votes last autumn when he ran against Lyndon Johnson than both the Republican and Democratic candidates together received last Saturday.

2. Richard Nixon, Republican Presidential nominee, polled last autumn in Texas 1,121,838 votes, which exceeds by more than 200,000 the votes obtained by the two Senatorial candidates combined in this election.

3. Only about 40 per cent of the total vote polled in Texas in the last Presidential election participated this time.

Many voters undoubtedly said: "A plague on both your houses!" Why? Perhaps, to some extent because both candidates were conservatives, and this gave the non-conservatives no preference. Also both nominees this time attacked causes that were favored by large numbers of Texans. In regions where the Administration's agricultural program, for instance, was being strongly urged by the regular Democrats, the Senatorial nominee of that party didn't show any enthusiasm for it.

Goldwater's Remark

Lyndon Johnson unwittingly played a part in the campaign, though he didn't make any speeches. Sen. Blakley openly declared that "LBJ" won't have any influence over me." This won him some anti-Johnson Democrats, but lost him some of the following which Vice President Johnson had built up during his many years as Senator.

On the Republican side, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who came into the state to campaign for Mr. Tower, was resented at first as an intruder but, when he made a certain humorous comment, he got attention and won some votes for the Republican nominee. What he said was that, since his marriage and the

birth of his daughter, nothing could give him more enjoyment than to see "LBJ," as Vice President, administering the oath of office to a Republican who had been elected Senator from Texas.

This naturally pleased some of the anti-Johnson folks. Over the course of years in politics it is not surprising that such antagonisms will be aroused and reflect themselves in local elections.

For the most part, the Democratic party leaders were faithful to Sen. Blakley, but the rank and file were not. They showed their lack of enthusiasm either by voting Republican or by staying away from the polls altogether. While President Kennedy's popularity curve, according to recent public-opinion polls have been high, and many Democrats still insist he would get as big a vote today in Texas as he did last November, the Republicans vehemently say this isn't so. They argue that the large vote in Texas for the Republican ticket last week end was a vote against the "New Frontier."

Certainly both candidates indicated in the campaign that they were against the proposals generally identified with the "New Frontier" concept. So it is hard to say what was in the minds of the 60 per cent of the Texans who voted seven months ago, but chose not to go to the polls this time.

It is contended on the other hand, that a total vote of about 900,000 is better than the average public-opinion poll and certainly indicates a trend. However this may be, the fact remains that a state which gave its electoral votes to Kennedy last November by a margin of 45,000 now goes on record with a substantial reduction for his party. And there wasn't any religious issue involved this time, either, since both Senatorial candidates are Protestants. Despite all the rationalized explanations, this election will be regarded as a set-back for the Administration.

For those who like to deal in "ifs," it might be suggested also that had Mr. Kennedy announced during his campaign that he would order U. S. marshals to help the "Freedom Riders" to "invade" any Southern state, he might have lost the twenty-four electoral votes of Texas and enough in Alabama and Georgia to have wiped out altogether the thirty-one-vote margin of electoral votes that won him the Presidency. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Supposing that the John Birch Society is of Fascist character, how could the Democratic Party and its rag-tag adherents object to it on that ground? I ask this rhetorical question to get at the fact that the Democratic Party, under Roosevelt, actually introduced Fascism early in the New Deal with special reference to the National Recovery Administration under the silly sign of the blue eagle, and that Fascism continues in the Kennedy Administration under the authority of the unions.

The Democrats never have been able to govern according to the Constitution. Wilson had to have "war powers" and soon after Roosevelt took the chair in 1933 we began to get straight Fascism from him and his wife. Some publishers also went loco and stepped out in the hysterical NRA parades, the gaudiest of all being holden along Fifth Avenue in New York. They were so scared of the crowd sounds of a few malcontents, whipped up by the Communists, that they repudiated reason and tried to solve a political problem by emotional frenzy.

Again I hear the mutter, "There, he goes on Roosevelt again," but I tell you, my friend, that this year we are celebrating the centenary of the Civil War and substituting surmise and guess for fact in wide swipes of that ugly panorama simply because in those post-war days as in these, people got sick of the subject. Thus they wiked out great areas of historic truth by refusing to tolerate recitals of undisclosed facts.

I have the least possible traffic with educators, a dishonest element on the whole, but I take it for granted that none of the high school and college classes of the last 15 years got even a smattering of the reality of Fascism in the United States according to F. D. Roosevelt. Our pedagogues have made him a Holy Mahatma.

Eighty-five years hence, library moles will be pounding out inaccurate histories of the first and second New Deals and the union rackets which were Roosevelt's version of Hitler's Brown Shirts. These terrorists whipped through the streets of Detroit and Flint in command cars wearing brassards and forehead-apt caps adapted from the American Legion, and there are miles of old film in the cans showing them kicking American workers to bloody pulp under the eyes of the cops, and even the American National Guard, to make them join unions.

Walter and Victor Reuther were field officers of one of these insurrectionary armies in a war against a rival faction and the striking in the streets bore a strong resemblance to the tumult in Berlin in 1918 and 1919 when the Communists almost delivered Germany to Soviet Russia.

We never did get rid of this

fascism or, preferably, nazism, which was a telescoped version of the phrase national socialism. Our people were delivered by the million into the compounds of the chartered unions, all political adjuncts of Roosevelt's party. Ever since, as union subjects they had to pay financial tribute to Roosevelt's party and submit to union laws, constitutions and improvised regulations and discipline which completely revoke rights and privileges guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution and the public laws. They had to buy many of their jobs from Democratic goons, the foulest scum in the country. In some unions the jobs actually belonged to the local union executives as property. They were merely leased to the individual workers on a royalty system. There were hoodlum bosses in Chicago and Newark who signed the payrolls, took the money and hired working stiffs at a discount to put in the hours. There are no Republican unions although Dewey and Wilkie crawled to the potentates.

There is not one union constitution in the country that defers to the federal Constitution. The rackets all have their own courts and criminal codes that penalize the Faceless Man for conduct which he has a right to do under federal and state law.

President Kennedy has known all this for a dozen years, not that he is brilliant but because he was steeped in such evil in two of his congressional assignments. But he fought like a badger and with brilliant success to prevent Barry Goldwater and the lethargic Karl Mundt, Republicans both, from forcing reforms.

In the House, Kennedy was a member of the committee on education and labor, heavily infested by the way, with union parasites who had been elected to Congress by this American fascism. And, of course, in the Senate hearings, he and his brother, Bobby, ran interference for Reuther and Carey of the electricians.

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So They Say..

What your country needs are not satellites who vote with you automatically on all issues because they want your money, but friends who support you from conviction—and who may also oppose you from conviction. —President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia.

I don't think Laos is worth the life of a single American boy... I don't think we should be blackmailed, so to speak, into supporting every area of the world where the leaders of that particular area may say, "Well, if you don't come in and help, then we may go Communist." —Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

Believe It or Not!

AND CLARK
(1731-1799) of Virginia
WAS THE MOTHER OF
5 OFFICERS IN THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
-2 OF THEM GENERALS-
AND THE MOTHER-IN-LAW
OF 4 OFFICERS

THE SCHOONER "KATE NORTON" BUILT AT MILAN, OHIO,
WHICH DEFIED SEAFARING SUPERSTITION AND
STARTED HER MAIDEN VOYAGE ON A FRIDAY,
VANISHED WITH ALL HANDS ON THAT FIRST TRIP
-AND LAKE ERIE HAS NEVER YIELDED
A CLUE TO ITS STRANGEST MYSTERY

A COIN MINTED BY
DUKE WOLFGANG
OF ZWETBRUCKEN,
GERMANY
FOR USE IN
PAYING TAXES AND
GIVING AWARDS
THE BIBLICAL
INSCRIPTION: "Give to Caesar
what is Caesar's
and to God
what is God's"

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Artists Association Opens With All-Media Show, June 3

The Woodstock Artists Association opens its 42nd season with an all-media exhibition on June 3 at the Guild Gallery. The show will be juried and will run through June 14.

It will be feature found objects, water color, drawings, constructions, etc. Work is due on June 1 and must be called for on June 15. There will be an opening party in the Gallery on Saturday, June 3, from 4 to 6 p. m.

Seven shows are scheduled this season and the Association's Extension Committee has planned a series of Gallery Evenings and Symposia for this season. Dates and subjects will be announced.

The other shows are: All Membership Show, June 17 to June 28, no jury. Will consist of paintings, drawings, prints sculpture, for active members only. Work is due on June 15 and must be called for June 29.

Oil Painting and Sculpture (Invitational), July 1 to July 12. Works by 30 artists voted by membership. Work is due June 29 and must be called for July 13.

Painting and Sculpture, July 15 to July 26. Work is due July 13, must be called for by July 27.

Invitation Exhibition, paintings and sculpture, July 29 to August 9. Details will be announced. Work is due July 27 and must be called for August 10.

Presentation Show, August 12 to August 23. A number of artists will be made known to the

Association by being honored in this exhibition. They may be young artists as well as more mature individuals. Work is due on August 10 and must be picked up August 24.

Recent work, jury, August 26 to Sept. 6. Oil painting and sculpture work. Work is due August 24 and must be called for September 7.

Eligibility Rules

Any resident of the community of Woodstock may submit work to shows except for All-Membership Shows. There is no hanging fee. The Gallery and Association assume no responsibility for damage or loss of exhibits but every reasonable care will be taken for their safety. The Hanging Committee reserves the right to reject pictures improperly framed or which exceed size limitation wherever indicated.

New applicants for membership in the Association must submit material to Admission Jury in order to become eligible. Information regarding Admissions Jury may be obtained from the gallery attendant.

Edna Tavelli will serve as Gallery Manager this year. Edward Millman is chairman of the Executive Board, with Arnold Blanch as vice chairman. Other officers and chairmen are: Jane Axel, treasurer; Florence Braverman, secretary; Ed Michaels, membership; Cecile Forman, publicity; Philip Held, exhibitions; Ainslie Burke, House Committee; Bruce Gregory, Special Events; Rollin Crampton, Extension; Joseph Deutsch, Finance and Public Relations.

Elect George Rowland New Commander of Legion Post

George Rowland of Fish Creek was elected Commander of American Legion Post 1026 of Woodstock at the annual election meeting last week. He succeeds Alan F. Styles, who was named a delegate to the county convention.

Other officers elected at the May 24 meeting were: Lou Snider, finance officer; Jack Feeley, service officer; Robert Nussbaum, chaplain; Mort Moseman, Sergeant-at-Arms; Chester Gaede, historian; Schuyler Shultz, trustee.

The three Vice Commanders are Washington Wilber, Richard Peters and Frank Cable.

Commander Rowland, Wayne Underhill and retiring commander Alan Styles were named delegates to the county convention which will be held at Woodstock Post on June 26. The al-

ternate delegates are Gaede, William Polk, the present county commander, and Lou Snider.

The position of Post Adjutant was not filled at the election meeting but a selection will be announced soon.

Commander Styles named John Peper chairman of the Graves Decoration committee.

Will Hold Dinner

On suggestion by County Commander William Polk, the local post voted to stage a Past Commanders' dinner. Vito DiBenedetto and Chester Gaede were named chairmen of the dinner.

The county convention meeting in Woodstock on June 26 coincides with William Polk's last session as county commander.

Commander Styles reported that plans are progressing for the Woodstock baseball team in the American Legion tournament. Harrison Muller was accepted as a new member and



OCS NEWSPAPER AWARD—At the annual press conference held Saturday, April 29, at Siena College, "The Tom Tom", the monthly student newspaper at Ontario, was awarded a Certificate of Merit in the First Class Honor Rating. Miss Miriam Smith, "The Tom Tom" faculty advisor and the students who attended the workshops had the opportunity to participate in discussions involving news writing and photography. It is intended that each year, students responsible for the publication of "The

Tom Tom" will attend this worthwhile and informative conference. Shown above is newspaper staff. Front row, kneeling, Robert Peck, Robert Krum, Leonard Mühlich; seated: Nancy Majoros, David Krickler, Sue Lane, Otto Scheu, Donna Adler, Andrew Peck; back row, standing: Ed Aspinall, Joanne Sandt, Lucille Ricker, Debbie Leshen, Holly Green, June Buckman, Nancy Kelder, Jacqueline Jordan, Linda Rothmann, Rosary Loicano, Miss Miriam Smith. (Photo by Susan Shultis).

Robert Nussbaum reported that a copy of Frank Meyer's book on communism had been purchased and will be presented to Woodstock Library by the local post.

Commander Styles acknowledged receipt of a letter from Martin Stone of the Herald-Tribune radio network relative to a recent Post resolution on retiring Bob Browning as a newscaster. Browning is scheduled to leave Station WGHQ on July 1.

LIU Holds Over Show By Woodstock Artists

A showing of thirty nine paintings by seven Woodstock artists has been held over at the Long Island University galleries in Brooklyn.

The Show will continue until June 9, it was announced by Prof. Nathan Resnick, director of exhibitions. It had been scheduled to close on June 2.

Represented in the exhibition are Marion Greenwood, Kurt Skuizer, Maxwell Houghland, Jane Axel, "Brook" Brokenshaw, Eugenie McEvoy, and the late Charles Rosen.

Woodstock Calendar

Monday, May 29
Rotary Club, Deane's, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, May 30
Memorial Day parade and services, 10 a. m. Village Green.
Memorial Day parade and services, Ontario Central School District, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, May 31
First Church, Christ Scientist, 7:30 p. m.
Reformed Church, Adult Study Class, Annex, 7:30 p. m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Methodist Church hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, June 1
Library Collection Center open, 10-12, 2 to 5 p. m.
United Lutheran Church women meet with Mrs. Frank Benson, 2 p. m.

Public Health Nursing Committee, Public Health Center, 2 p. m.
Brownie Troops 27-46, Woodstock school, 3:30 p. m.

Saturday, June 3
Library Collection Center open, 10-12, 2 to 5 p. m.
O.C.S. District kindergarten registration.
Annual Democratic Club rummage sale.

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Name Gordon for Palitz Institute



CHESTER GORDON

Chester Gordon of Ontario Central School has been chosen by the Ontario Student Council to attend the Leadership Training Institute to be held at the College of Education at New Paltz this summer.

The five day program lasting from August 22 to 26 is designed to develop the leadership potential existing among students and also to bring out the importance of responsible leadership in our society. The program will include daily general sessions and group discussions on Student Council problems and activities as well as talks by outstanding speakers.

The serious side of the Leadership Training Institute will be supplemented by such recreational activities as swimming games and dances. It is hoped that the program will thus be educational and enjoyable. The costs of sending Gordon to the institute will be paid by the Ontario Student Council.

Chester Gordon has been active in student government as well as in other fields connected with the school. For two years he was treasurer of the Student Council and this year was chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee. He is a member of the marching and symphonic band as well as the dance band. He was also a member of the basketball and tennis teams. Academically, he has proved himself by being inducted into the Honor Society.

Since he was elected president of next year's Student Council and thus will play a direct part in the school activities, Gordon and Ontario's student government will undoubtedly profit by his attendance at the Leadership Training Institute this summer.

Better Let Them Walk

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — If you're driving along the New York Thruway and you stop for the youth obviously hitchhiking his way back to college — it could cost both you and him \$250, and 30 days in jail.

Hitchhiking is prohibited on the 550-mile superhighway. The Thruway Authority today requested college and university officials to advise their students that the maximum penalty applies to both the hitchhiker and the driver.

Vehicles that slow down or stop on the Thruway are one of the prime causes of accidents, the Authority said.

BRIDGE

Expert Needs Worse Cards

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The unlucky expert walked into the club and remarked, "I had wonderful cards yesterday. I played all right, but I lost. The remarkable thing about my good cards is that if they had not been so good I would have come out winner."

In case you think the unlucky expert is crazy I will devote this week's article to some of his hands.

Here is the first one. He sat South and opened a 17-point no-trump. North raised him to three no-trump. West opened the king of spades.

South held off once but had to take the second spade. Then because he held nine clubs between his own hand and dummy, he played the ace and king of clubs. When the queen failed to

NORTH			29
▲ 10 8 4			
▲ A K 4			
▲ Q 8			
♦ J 10 8 3 2			
WEST			
▲ K Q J 9 5			
♥ 7 3			
♦ J 9 5 4			
▲ 6			
EAST			
▲ 6 3 2			
♥ J 10 5 2			
♦ K 7 6			
▲ Q 5 4			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A 7			
♥ Q 9 6			
♦ A 10 3 2			
▲ A K 9 7			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—▲ K			

drop he had to let East in. East led a spade to West and the hand was set.

Why was South unlucky? Suppose he held the queen of clubs and not the king. He would still have opened a no-trump, but this time he would have tried a club finesse. The finesse would have worked and he would have made his game.

Woman Held in Murder

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — Miss Lucille Johnson, 23, of Niagara Falls, was under a second-degree murder charge today in the paring knife stabbing of Clarence Gannt, 33.

Police said she admitted stabbing Gannt after he slapped her during an argument Sunday night at her home.



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5 YEAR GUARANTEE



Methodist Conference Lists Many Transfers at Session

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — The 94th annual meeting of the Central New York Methodist Conference has closed with the announcement of transfers and new appointments.

Approximately 600 delegates attended the five-day session. The conference represents approximately 300 churches in Central New York and North-Central Pennsylvania.

The new appointments, announced by Bishop W. Ralph Ward (All in New York State unless specified):

Elmira District
Beaver Dams and Townsend, Thomas F. Shafer from Yale Divinity School; Big Flats, William L. Whitefield Jr. from East Canton, Pa.; Breesport and Benton, Chemung, E. Gene Callahan from Mainesburg, Pa.; Daggett, Pa., Jackson Center and Roseville, Earl L. Smith from Spring Lake; East Canton, Windfall and West Franklin, Pa., Philip E. Fried, Supply from East Meadow; Centenary Church, Elmira, Gerald F. Harris from Fayetteville; Pennsylvania Avenue Church, Elmira, J. Russell Carpenter from Trinity, Auburn; Erin, Mrs. Alberta Callahan; Horseheads, associate, David H. Peterson; First and State Street churches, Ithaca (merging) Voigt D. Archer from State Street pas-

tor, to associate at First Church; New Albany and Overton, Pa., Paul J. H. Zelinka from Big Flats; Sugar Creek Parish (Columbia Crossroads, East Troy and West Burlington, Pa.), Gordon M. Ridenour from Beaver Dams; Sullivanville, (formerly associated with Erin) Rev. P.C. Buono; Tyrona and Wayne, Elmer F. Iffert from Cortland.

Geneva District
Trinity Church, Auburn, Vernon L. Lee Jr. from Associate at First Church, Syracuse; Benton and Yatesville, Alexander C. Schaus Jr. from Brown Memorial, Syracuse; Cayuga and Half Acre, Paul H. Kirkpatrick from Chittenango; Conquest and Spring Lake, Joseph A. DeGroote, student from Boston University; First Church, Geneva, John S. Savage from Benton; Lodi and Logan, Robert J. Worral from Maridian Baptist Church; Middlesex and Vine Valley, M. William Jenkins from Daggett, Pa.; Red Creek and Westbury, Donald L. Roe from Middlesex.

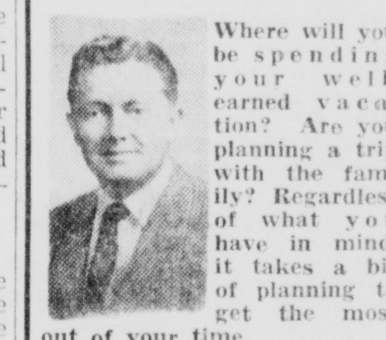
Syracuse District
Chittenango, Melvin E. Anderson from Coharant, Pa., in Erie Conference; First Church, Cortland, associate, Harry L. Stoll from Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C.; DeRuyter Federated, Malcolm A. Howard from Burlington, Pa.; Euclid and

Morgans, Jack R. Buskey from Perryville; Fayetteville, Robert L. Homer from Centenary, Elmira; George Town, Sheds and Otselic, Russell S. Scudder from Stockbridge; Liverpool, assistant, Sharon J. Allen, Syracuse University Student; Oran, Leonard F. Basford (retired); Perryville, Jo-Lorene L. Miller from Georgetown; Stockbridge and Bennett's Corners, Ronald P. Bogart from Sheldrake; Brown Memorial, Syracuse, Walter Tildesley (retired); First Church, Syracuse, John L. Knight from Trinity Church, Columbus, Ohio, in Ohio Conference; and associate, William R. Swales from Breesport; University Church, Syracuse, Richard Phillips, associate, student supply; West Genesee Street, Syracuse, Paul Fattarusso from Pennsylvania Avenue Church, Elmira.

hi-neighbor

by
JIM HANSTEIN

VACATION PLANS



Where will you be spending your well-earned vacation? Are you planning a trip with the family? Regardless of what you have in mind, it takes a bit of planning to get the most out of your time.

Is there something special that you've been looking forward to? Take it easy and truly enjoy yourself. If you will be staying at home, relax and make the most of it. You'll return to work in a better frame of mind.

Security can put you in a better frame of mind. That is, the security of knowing that you are adequately insured. See us now. Allan L. Hanstein, Inc., 41 Pearl St., Kingston, Federal 1-3864.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Tonight 6:15 Braves will play Dodgers in Little League at Ross Park.

All members of the Port Ewen Fire Company will be in uniform and meet at the firehouse Tuesday 9:30 a. m. Those that do not have a uniform may parade also.

Wednesday 3:15 p. m. Brownie Troop 61 will meet at St. Leo's hall.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be offered followed by benediction and confession. Daily Mass is at 7 a. m.

Thursday the Ever Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Schweigel at 8 p. m.

Friday, first Friday of the month, Holy Communion will be distributed 6:30 a. m. just before and during the 7 a. m. Mass at Presentation Church.

Tuesday, June 6, the Altar Guild and WSCS members will hold a dinner party at Leher's Restaurant 6:30 p. m. All wishing to attend may contact either Mrs. Cleon Jump or Mrs. Edward Scully by Saturday, June 3. Transportation will be furnished.

Lt. and Mrs. Ronald McCrindle of Philadelphia spent the weekend with Mrs. McCrindle's mother, Mrs. Richard Howard and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bonestell.

WILL POLIO STRIKE?

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If you're young and have young children who love and need you—why take chances when POLIO can still take these things away?

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The Civil War,
First World War,
Korean Conflict

War of 1812,
Spanish-American War
Second World War,

With Our Face Toward the Future:

Let us each reaffirm:

"One nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all."

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SHERBET PINT 19c reg. 25c
Raspberry — Lemon
Orange — Pineapple
Red, White and Blueberry ICE CREAM 89c 1/2 GALLON

Open All Day Decoration Day!
Stewart's ICE CREAM STORES
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First Employee Recognition Day At Benedictine

The Benedictine Hospital celebrated its' first Employee Recognition Day during this year's National Hospital Week. Employees with five or more years of service were honored. Edwin B. Bolz, associate administrator of the hospital was master of ceremonies and in his introductory remarks lauded the accomplishments of the 50 employees and one volunteer receiving service awards. Bolz stated that "The group that we honor has completed five or more years of continuous full time service. This is approximately 20 per cent of the entire working force of the hospital and indicates the real interest of the employees of the hospital to render service to the community."

Acting as representative of the hospital employees, Bolz presented Sister Benecia, administrator of the Benedictine Hospital, with a special citation signed by the 300 employees of the hospital. The citation was presented to Sister Benecia as evidence of the employees' appreciation for Sister Benecia's devotion to the hospital, its employees and the community it serves.

Sister Benecia and Bolz presented the service award to all the eligible employees.

Three employees having 25 and more years of service received awards of U. S. Government Bonds as well as citations of service. They were Anastasia Henderson, Germaine Callahan and Mary Zoda.

John Wilson received a special gold award for 24 years of service.

The employees receiving silver awards for 15 years of service were Mary Keating, Marie McCarthy, Beatrice Redmond and Anna Wood.

The 10-year silver awards given to Esther Burger, Kathryn McGrane, Irma Sachar, Rudolph Schoepf, Rebecca Smith, Theresa Theis and Catherine Ulrich.

The 35 other employees who received silver awards for five or more years of service were Dennis Ahearn, Gilbert Backenroth, Helen Bode, Alma Brayton, Mary Brooks, Kathleen Bruckner, Mary Connolly, Margaret Cregan, Julie Cunningham, Marie Dobkins, Celeste Estenes, Elaine Gallo, Everett Gilbert, Agnes Hallinan, Mildred Helmich, Viola Johnson, Laura Kolts, Eleanor Krom, Joan Machione, Janet McCutcheon, Joan McWeeny, Marion Mitchell, Ralph Mitchell, Joseph Monica, Mary Redmond, Helen Ryan, Louise Sentt, Dolores Sickler, Florence Sickles, Benjamin Storm, Gladys Williams, Bertha Woerner, Elizabeth Wood, Andrew Worf and Ethel Zimmerman.

Among the special guests present for the award presentation were the Rev. Mother Vincent, mother superior of the Benedictine Sisters, who traveled from Elizabeth, New Jersey Motherhouse, especially to be present at the celebration.

The other special guests present were: Dr. Emil S. Goodyear, president of the Medical Staff at the Benedictine Hospital; Adrian Kaplan and J. Ellis Briggs representing the Lay Advisory Board of the hospital. Dr. Emil S. Goodyear spoke as a representative for the doctors who utilize the Benedictine Hospital facilities. He expressed the doctors' appreciation for the cooperation and team-work given by the Benedictine Hospital employees. He concluded his remarks by stating, "It is only through the joint efforts of all employees, from the laundry worker to the bedside nurse, that the hospital can offer the high quality of patient care."

Collections to Be Late

Refuse Collections will not be made by the public works department Tuesday because of observance of the holiday, it was announced today. They will be a day late for the balance of the week.



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 There's nothing like it!
 FRESH CUT PORK
 More flavor in every morsel!
 IMPORTED CHEESE . . . for every taste

CAP Unit Attends Syracuse Parley

This past weekend several senior members of Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, attended a New York Wing, CAP, conference held at Hotel Syracuse in Syracuse.

The meeting was conducted by Lt. Col. Clifford Johnson, and other staff members spoke on their particular jobs. Col. Jess Strauss, N. Y. wing commander, emphasized cadet training, Civil Defense assistance, and communications.

The main speaker of the day was Major Ellis Frady, USAF, who told of the missile program and showed the film "Seconds for Survival." This was an all-day meeting, followed by a dinner-dance Saturday evening.

On Sunday, squadrons from all over New York State had their static displays in a hangar at Hancock Field, headquarters of the 26th Air Division (SAGE).

Those attending from the Kingston Composite Squadron were Major Sidney Lane, squadron commander; Capt. Julia Lane, Lt. Marian Radcliffe, and Lt. Wesley J. Hogan.

Memorial Rites

at Legion Court where it will disband.

Town of Ulster will conduct its memorial services at 11 a. m. at the memorial plaque, Commander Konrad Stadthuber of Town of Ulster Post 1784, American Legion will be in charge of services.

In the Rosendale-Tillson area the parade will proceed from Tillson Firehouse to the war monument in the Village of Rosendale. There will be stops along the route at Rosendale Plains Cemetery and St. Peter's Cemetery. The parade will start at 10 a. m. and ceremonies at the monument will be held at 10:45 a. m.

The Rev. Albert H. Shultis will deliver the Memorial Day address.

At Hurley the parade will get underway at 10:30 a. m. from Hurley School grounds with Justin Bell, veteran of World War I as parade marshal.

To Deliver Address

Lt. Col. Sydney Friar, U. S. Army Reserve will deliver the address at the old burial grounds adjacent to Hurley's historic street, following the parade.

At Woodstock a two-division parade will assemble 10 a. m. at the Village Green for a brief ceremony, and at Woodstock Cemetery where services will be held, Commander Allan F. Styles of Woodstock Post 1026, American Legion will address the gathering.

In the Town of Olive a parade and ceremonies will be held at Ontario Central School at 11 a. m. Ulster County American Legion Commander William Polk will be the guest speaker.

A parade and services at New Paltz will start at 9:30 a. m. The parade will step off at North Main Highway 10 a. m. and proceed to the monument where memorial services will be held under the auspices of Sullivan-Schafer Post 176, American Legion. Services will be held at the following area cemeteries: Modena 8 a. m.; Lloyd 8:15 a. m.; New Paltz, 8:40 a. m.

Stone Ridge Observance

The Town of Marbletown parade and ceremonies will start 10 a. m. at Cottick Road, Stone Ridge where the parade will assemble. Memorial services will be at the honor roll at the Marbletown Legion Post Hall.

Ellenville services and parade arrangements are noted in detail in today's Freeman.

Death Toll Rises

might be killed on Memorial Day alone, 30 more than the average on a non-holiday Tuesday.

The council said traffic deaths would average 385 over a non-holiday period covering 102 hours from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Tuesday.

Fair Weather Prevails

Generally pleasant weather prevailed in most parts of the nation Sunday and millions of motorists headed for outings and recreation spots. There were 120 highway fatalities, including multiple deaths in several auto crashes.

An Associated Press survey for a non-holiday period of 102 hours, from 6 p. m. Friday, May 12 to midnight Tuesday, May 16, showed 341 traffic deaths. In other violent deaths, 14 persons were killed in boating accidents, 78 others drowned, not involved with boating, and 106 lost their lives in miscellaneous accidents. The over-all total was 539.

Manfro Is Fair After Jump in Saugerties Chase

A Kingston youth, in an attempt to avoid questioning regarding a stolen vehicle, jumped from a 50-foot cliff into the Esopus Creek at Saugerties Sunday night during a wild shot-spattered chase through the backyards of the southside, village police reported.

John Manfro, 20 of Broadway, Kingston, complained of back injuries when apprehended by Patrolman Edward Sweeney and was taken to Kingston Hospital where he is reported in fair condition today.

At 11:10 p. m. Saugerties police received a report that a truck owned by Arace Appliance Company, 622 Broadway had jumped the curb on East Bridge Street near the intersection of Ann Street.

Patrolmen John Washburn and Sweeney checked the neighborhood for the driver. Residents told police the driver left the vehicle and went behind some of the houses.

During the search the village patrolmen spotted a running figure several times and tried to halt him by firing a shot into the air. He apparently became cornered on the edge of a cliff overlooking Esopus Creek, and plunged into the water, Sweeney said.

Manfro was apprehended near the point where he emerged from the water, police reported. He complained of a back injury and Dr. Herman Ash of Saugerties ordered him taken to Kingston Hospital by H & S ambulance. Sweeney accompanied Manfro to the hospital and advised Kingston Police Department of the incident.

A check with Kingston police confirmed the suspicion that the truck was stolen. The left vent window on the truck was broken to gain entrance, Sweeney said. At Freeman press time, Kingston police investigating said no charges had been filed against Manfro.

No One Injured In Two Mishaps During Weekend

No one was injured in two traffic mishaps during the weekend, Kingston state police reported.

Charles F. Walton, 41, of Village Drive, Saugerties, was proceeding north on Route 32 in Flatbush Sunday morning when his 1960 sedan went out of control, crossed the highway and overturned on the lawn and shrubbery of Nils Feistler of Route 1, Flatbush, Trooper T. J. Morrissey reported. The mishap occurred at 4:30 a. m.

Sunday at 4:50 p. m., two cars collided on Route 28 near Hurley Mountain Road with no injuries reported.

Herbert Krein, 20, of Hurley operating a 1956 sedan owned by John Krein Jr., same address, was proceeding west on Route 28 when an unidentified car stopped in the traffic lane to turn left, troopers said.

The Krein car in an attempt to avoid hitting the halted vehicle skidded around and was in collision with a 1948 sedan operated by Alfred Kantor, 37, of Flushing, L. I., Trooper J. Salters reported.

The Kantor car was proceeding east on Route 28 at the time of the mishap, he said.

Ashokan Boy in Car Mishap, Still Serious

Peter Fenty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Fenty of Ashokan, who was struck by a car Friday after alighting from a school bus, was reported still in serious condition at Kingston Hospital today.

Young Fenty, according to Kingston state police, was struck by a car operated by Simon Steinlauf, 57 of New York City, who passed a stopped school bus on Route 28.

Steinlauf, arraigned before Justice of the Peace Frank C. Carle, Town of Olive was released on \$100 bail for appearance June 5, pending the condition of the boy.

Think Rubbish Spark Cause of Shed Fire

A shed on a property owned by Merrill Lovegrin at 150 Third Avenue was badly damaged by fire Sunday afternoon.

Units from Central Station, the Union, Cordis and Wicks companies answered a call at 4:39 p. m., and firemen said the roof was aflame when they arrived. A probable cause of the fire, it was indicated, was a spark from rubbish burned somewhere in the area.

Two 2½-inch lines were used on the fire. Furniture, motors and other items were stored in the shed.

Freedom Riders

lunchroom facilities, both white and black, but they were closed. No attempts were made to arrest them.

Eleven integrationists were arrested at the same bus station last Thursday when they sat at a white lunch counter.

The martial law proclaimed by Alabama Gov. John Patterson eight days ago for Montgomery may be on its way out. State Adj. Gen. Henry V. Graham said Sunday night the law probably will be lifted "in a few days."

Awaits First Lady

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy will visit Greece for a week of rest and sightseeing, the vacation White House announced today.

Two Are Injured In Minor Mishaps

Two persons were reported injured in two minor city traffic mishaps over the weekend.

Lynda VonKnoblauch, 15, of 12 Ora Place, police said, suffered lacerations of the face and a lip on Broadway early Saturday afternoon when she came in contact with a pipe extending from a vehicle. The latter, police said, was driven by Charles Seism, 31, of Robert Street, Town of Ulster.

Donald Trowbridge, 18, of 530 Delaware Avenue, reported an injury of the right hand after a two-car mishap Saturday afternoon at Greenkill and Clinton avenues. The one car, police said, was driven by William T. Corchick, 47, of 3 Laurel Street, RD 5, Kingston, and the other by Oscar F. Ahrens, 43 Ravine Street.

Says Fidel's Swap Of Prisoners Is A Major Blunder

WASHINGTON (AP)—Director Edward R. Murrow of the U. S. Information Agency said today Fidel Castro's offer to swap rebel prisoners for bulldozers has generated "a ground swell of disgust" throughout Latin America. "It is clear that Castro has blundered his way into a major blunder," Murrow told a news conference.

"With a single utterance he has erased that narrow line of philosophy and tactics that separates communism from fascism."

Almost without exception the press and radio of the free world have drawn the obvious parallel between his proposal and that of the Germans when they offered to trade Jews for trucks.

Nuclear Official Is Fatally Hurt

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — A head-on collision near here has killed Dr. Charles Zucker, a prominent nuclear physicist, his brother and a building contractor. Dr. Zucker, 35, and his brother Melvin, 28, also a nuclear physicist, were going to the University of Alabama to install a reactor when their car and one driven by George MacKenzie, 50, of near Chattanooga, Tenn., the contractor, collided on a curve.

Dr. Zucker was chairman of the physics department of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, N. J.

Stone From Mantel Injures Child, 4

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—A 4-year-old girl lay seriously injured in a hospital today after she was struck by a heavy stone fireplace mantel.

Susan LaPlante of Massena was reaching up to smell flowers on the mantel Saturday night when the five-foot-long stone slab fell on her.

She was reported in critical condition.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. LaPlante.

Police Oxygen Helps

Police emergency oxygen was administered to a Third Avenue resident Saturday night. A report at 7:05 p. m., said Samuel DeGraff, 47, of 31 Third Avenue, had been taken suddenly ill and officers Thomas Coffey and Anthony Turco were dispatched there. A Fatum ambulance was called and oxygen was also administered en route to the Benedictine Hospital where Mr. DeGraff was admitted for treatment. He was discharged Sunday.

Police Aid Heart Victim

Mrs. Martin Simmons of 25 Valley Street, who suffered a heart seizure Friday night was treated by a police inhalator applied by Sgt. Harold Mills. She recovered sufficiently to be removed to Dale's Sanitarium where she is reported improving. Police were called to the Simmons home at 6:45 p. m.

Kennedy Kin Killed

VILLEFRANCHE Sur Saone, France (AP) Miss Danielle Bouquier, 18, distiller's daughter of Mrs. John F. Kennedy was killed in an automobile accident today while en route to Paris to catch a glimpse of the American President's wife.

Miss Bouvier was going to Paris with her father. Their car struck a tree and the girl died on the way to the hospital. Her father was injured.

Deaths

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Maria "Dancing Flower" Fris, 29, prima ballerina of the Hamburg State Opera, plunged to her death Saturday at the scene of some of her greatest triumphs. Police said Miss Fris, who had been depressed over a chronic leg ailment, ended her life with a 59-foot leap from an overhanging gallery to the theater's stage during rehearsals of Romeo and Juliet.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. (AP) — J. Van Cleft Cooper, 79, musician and for many years a designer of crossword puzzles for The Associated Press, died Saturday. Cooper, who was an accomplished organist and played in various Broadway theaters during the silent movie era, was born in Damascus, Pa.

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Norb Garrett, 52, managing editor of the Olathe News, was killed Sunday in a two-car head-on collision in which two other men were killed. Garrett was a former member of the news staff of the Kansas City bureau of The Associated Press.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Clara Belle Dennis

Clara Belle Marcy Dennis, widow of Frederick Hill Dennis, died at her home Sunday at Accord. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

Miss Lucina B. Wynkoop

Miss Lucina Bell Wynkoop, daughter of the late James F. and Rose Lee Sheffer Wynkoop died in this city Sunday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednesday 10:30 a. m. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Jefferson Rural Cemetery, Catskill. Her only survivors are several cousins. She had been a nurse at the Ulster County TB Hospital for 29 years, retiring in September, 1960. She was a member of Old Dutch Church.

Mrs. Bessie Geiser

Mrs. Bessie Geiser, 86, died at the residence of her son Edward Geiser of 105 Elmendorf Street, Sunday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Tuesday 8 p. m. Burial will be in Cedar Crest Cemetery, Truicksville, Pa. Besides her son she is survived by several nieces and nephews. She was a member of the Daughters of Liberty and the Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, both of Weehawken, N. J.

Frank C. James

Frank C. James, 79, died in Poughkeepsie Saturday, May 27. His wife, Nellie H. James died in April of this year. Mr. James was born in East Meadow, L. I. Dec. 16, 1881, the son of the late Carl and Sarah Bedell James. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James (Marion) Reinhart of Cornwall Heights, Pa. and Mrs. Clayton (Phyllis) Christiana of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Cora Rhoades of Roosevelt, L. I.; seven grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Wednesday 2 p. m. The Rev. Willis R. Scott, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene of Kingston, will officiate. Burial will be in Kyserike Rural Cemetery.

Mrs. Marie Pfeleghaar

Mrs. Marie Pfeleghaar, 65, of Port Ewen died Sunday at Kingston Hospital. She was born Sept. 28, 1895, in Austria, and came to this country in 1914. She was the daughter of the late John and Agnes Macoch Gengela. Surviving are her husband, Johan Pfeleghaar of Port Ewen; a son, Joseph of Saugerties; a sister, Mrs. Rose Young of New Jersey. Also surviving are three granddaughters. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 11 a. m. at Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Street, Saugerties, with the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday 7 to 9 p. m.

Arnold W. Yerry

Arnold W. Yerry of 18 Hamersley Avenue, Poughkeepsie, died at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, May 28, after a four weeks illness. He was born in Shandaken, July 4, 1910, the son of George E. Yerry Sr., and Elizabeth Gulnick Yerry. His wife is the former Anna M. Langley. Mr. Yerry was educated in the Ulster County schools. Since February he lived at Hamersley Avenue, Poughkeepsie, formerly residing at 559 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, for 29 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Church, Poughkeepsie. He was a carpenter and worked as a truck driver at Green Haven Prison before his illness. Besides his wife, Anna M. Yerry, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joan Hayes and Mrs. Dorothy LeClair all of Poughkeepsie; two grandchildren, Karen Ann Hayes and Marie Hayes; three brothers, Joseph Yerry of Poughkeepsie, George Yerry of Kingston and Raymond Yerry of Poughkeepsie; several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be conducted from the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, 16 Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie, Wednesday 8:15 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church, Poughkeepsie at 9 a. m. where a requiem Mass will be offered by the Rev. Robert Duane. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Rosary will be recited Tuesday, 8 p. m. Friends will be received at the funeral home this evening and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Former Upstate Editor Succumbs

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Roy E. Fairman, former state editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal and known for his coverage of the State Fair, died today at his home here. He was 78.

Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.

Fairman retired from the Herald-Journal Oct. 1, 1954, after 42 years in the newspaper business, but continued to write a column, "As Time Goes By."

Pilot Is Killed

the pilot of another plane bound for Teeterboro, N. J., who reportedly witnessed the crash about 8 p. m. The pilot was not immediately identified.

A search detail was organized last night by Fernalde state police but proved unsuccessful. This morning a message was received that a plane was missing on a flight from Boston, Mass., to Lockport, Pa.

Bridge Manager Dies

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP) — Myron Smith, manager of the Bear Mountain Bridge since 1948, died Sunday at Cornwall Hospital after a short illness. He was 65.



Wisdom of the Ages

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Meets on June 1

Reformed Church General Synod to Discuss Merger

The General Synod of the Reformed Church in America, meeting in annual session at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, June 1-7, will consider proposals from some areas of the Church to give consideration to a possible merger with other denominations in the Blake-Pike Church Union Plan.

Overtures are also being sent in to the General Synod from areas of the church asking the General Synod to protest the present practice of the National Council of Churches of issuing public pronouncements on controversial political and economic issues before the constituent denominations have had opportunity to study the issues and instruct their delegates to the National Council of Churches.

Other proposals to be considered by the General Synod include: a proposal urging the General Synod to voice its opposition to federal aid to parochial and private schools; a proposal requesting the General Synod to commend the House Un-American Activities Committee for its dedicated effort to protect civil liberties by exposing the threat of subversive activities; a proposal for a full and fair investigation into the continuing charges of communist infiltration into the National Council of Churches; and further proposals dealing with internal church matters.

The Stewardship Council of the denomination will report that a total of \$4,096,971 was received during the year 1960 for the work of the boards and agencies of the church. Of this amount \$3,415,320 was from living donors and the rest from other sources. It is expected that the General Synod will approve a budget for 1962 considerably higher than the amount received last year.

Joseph Honig Dies

World War I he saw action in the submarine corps. He was secretary-treasurer of the Max Ulman Inc., 12 Pine Grove Avenue. He was a son of the late Julius and Anna Padover Honig. Surviving are his wife, the former Fanny Ulman; three sons, Morton, Gary of Kingston and Howard Honig of Bangor, Me.; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Wasserstrom of Toledo, Ohio and Mrs. Nathan Adelstein of Cleveland, Ohio; two brothers, Sam Honig of Cleveland, Ohio, and Hyman Honig of Los Angeles, Calif.; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at Temple Emanuel Wednesday 1 p. m. with Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom officiating. Friends may call Tuesday 7 to 9 p. m. at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

DIED

HONIG — Entered into rest Monday, May 29, 1961, at Kingston Hospital; Joseph E. Honig of 43 Pearl Street, husband of Fanny Ulman Honig, father of Morton, Gary, and Howard Honig; brother of Mrs. Sam Wasserstrom, Mrs. Nathan Adelstein, Sam and Hyman Honig. Five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held at Temple Emanuel at 1 p. m. on Wednesday. Friends may call at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. In lieu of flowers kindly make contributions to Temple Emanuel, Kingston, N. Y.

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Outward Expressions

Decoration Day is a time when we rekindle the love that is in our hearts for those who have gone before us. Whether with flowers or prayers—or both—we outwardly express the feelings that exist within us the whole year through.

HENRY J. BRUCK

FUNERAL HOME

Correspondent Writes About Castro's Notorious Prison

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP correspondent Robert Berrellez during two years in Cuba became a sort of authority on Fidel Castro's most famous prison, La Cabana. He wound up there as a prisoner, but finally was released to return to the United States. Here is his description of this prison whose name strikes terror in many Cuban hearts.

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

NEW YORK (AP)—A popular Spanish dish is paella—a concoction of rice, chicken, seafood, peppers and other things that defies the martini in the number of ways it can be made.

In Havana's La Cabana Prison, the inmates—I among them—jokingly referred to the diet of rice and black beans as paella a La Cabana. This, however, was a sort of long-playing paella that went on for every one of the miserable 25 days of my detention.

Once in a while, a shred of beef or ham somehow would find its way into the mixture.

Cold, Damp, Filthy

The food was the most palatable of the conditions at the ancient fortress prison. Filth, dampness, cold and forbiddingly grim surroundings were the lot of the 1,800 in Cabana with me.

I know La Cabana well. My first assignment after reaching Havana in mid-January 1959 was to go to the prison to interview Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco, accused by Fidel Castro of more than 100 murders. He was executed the same month.

I went there many times thereafter to interview other so-called

war criminals and had no difficulties coming and going. There was no suggestion then that my career as a correspondent in Havana was to end with detention in the same prison.

The original fortress is surrounded by deep, dry, grassy moats. Traffic feeds over narrow bridges, some covered.

Converted Storage Place

The prison itself is a tiny triangular space in one corner of the original fort. Deep vaults apparently used by the Spanish military to store food and wine were converted into prison cells much later.

The vaults run under nearly six feet of porous concrete. I was told this was intended to let rain water seep through the walls slowly. The ever present breeze from the ocean about a mile away combines with the damp walls to create a primitive air conditioning. The prison is cool in the steamy tropical daytime heat, and intensely cold at night.

Vaulted cells are built into an L-shaped wall that forms two sides of the triangle. One unnumbered cell is a well equipped barber shop. Next to cell No. 22 is the first steel-barred gate. Just beyond another cell is the prison administrative office. Next to it, and nearest the heavily guarded main gate, is death row.

From the back end of the cells, and through a double set of bars, we could peer into the grassy moats.

One part of the moats, not visible from the cells, is used for executions. There was no firing squad activity during my stay there. I was told, however, the shots and screams could be heard clearly in the cells.

Authority Tells

tive than the former identification by license plates. It becomes effective June 1 on the four bridges under control of the authority.

Because of what the authority termed as "extreme abuse" of the commutation privilege, it decided about a year ago to eliminate use of the tickets, but it was not backed by the superintendent of the state public works department whose approval is required.

The authority then resumed use of them and clamped down on violations.

Talk About Improvement

In its announcement of the sticker system, the authority also noted that although it does not own or maintain the highway on the west end of the span between it and the Highland traffic circle it recognizes that it "should be improved and has consulted with the department of public works to determine if this highway can be improved in the near future."

The authority noted that last year it contributed \$1,500,000 toward cost of rights-of-way for the Poughkeepsie arterial highway, and is paying full cost widening of the bridge approach over the New York Central Railroad on the Poughkeepsie side.

Chandler Still Grave

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—Actor Jeff Chandler, 42, is again in critical condition. New internal bleeding Saturday forced him to undergo his second emergency operation in nine days.

The gray-haired actor was reported conscious Sunday and resting well.

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Explain Meaning Of Memorial Day

Memorial Day—a unique American tradition—a day to honor our war dead, was originally set aside by order of Gen. John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic for the decoration of the graves of Civil War dead in 1868.

Since that time parades and memorial services have been held in many sections of the country. However to many the day has lost its true solemn meaning. It has acquired a circus day glow. Memorial day is not just a holiday—it is a day of solemn remembrance.

Sidney Lane, Americanism chairman of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, VFW asks all citizens of this area to display their flags on Tuesday. It is proper to display the flag at half staff until noon and then at full staff until sunset. It does not matter if it is a new 50-star flag or a 48-star flag—the American flag is never obsolete. He states that this is the day when the flag may legally be flown at half staff without a presidential proclamation.

To aid in the display of the flag, Chairman Lane makes the following suggestions:

1. If the flag is hung from a staff projecting at an angle from a building, the union (field of stars) goes to the peak of the staff.

2. If the flag is hung from a porch or displayed in a window, either horizontally or vertically—the union is always to the left of the outside observer.

3. When carried in a parade front with other flags the U. S. flag is always on the marching right of the other flags, or to the front and center of the flag line.

4. To honor the passing flag, men in civilian clothes remove their hats with right hand, hold it at left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Men without headress and women give the heart salute.

5. The U. S. flag should not be dipped to any person or object. Regimental colors, state, city, organizational or other banners are dipped as a mark of honor.

Chairman Lane suggests that any person or organization who has any questions on flag procedure get in touch with Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Man Suffers Loss Of 2 Toes Sunday

A 34-year-old Atwood man lost two toes on his right foot in an accident involving a power mower early Sunday afternoon. It was reported by the Ulster county sheriff's office.

Thomas Wagner, a field engineer for the John Hall Corporation, Cleveland, O., was treated by a Stone Ridge physician and then taken to Kingston Hospital by his father, Henry Wagner, of Stone Ridge.

Sheriff Claude Bell said Wagner was cutting grass at his Atwood home about 2 p. m. when the accident occurred. Pulling the mower back to make a fresh cut he pulled it on his right foot, the rotary blade slicing off two toes.

He was reported in fair condition by hospital authorities.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Closing livestock:

Salable cattle: Receipts 200, total 289. Steers and heifers — Receipts consisted of one lot of 900, 1000 lb. Holstein steers at 20.00. Dairy type slaughter cattle—demand active, cows and heifers strong, bulls mostly 50 cents higher. Cattle and utility cows, 17.50-18.00. Standard dairy heifers 18.00-19.50, utility sausage bulls 21.00-22.00, top 23.00.

Salable calves—Receipts 200, total 200. Demand active, bobs mostly 1.00 higher, others steady. Choice and prime 31.00-34.00; medium and good, 29.00-31.00. Salable hogs—receipts 210, total 210. Light butchers strong to 25 cents higher; heavy butchers and steady. U. S. No. 1 to 3 butchers, 18.00-22.00 lb. average. Good and choice, 20.00-22.00 lb. average. Utility hogs, 11.50-13.50, top 14.00.

Salable sheep and lambs — receipts 228, total 238. No salable arrivals.

Wholesale prices on bulk car-

ton (fresh): Creamery, 93 score (AA) 61-61½ cents; 92 score (A) 61-61½; 90 score (B) 59½-59½.

These offerings short to adequate. Demand irregular.

Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk).

Single daisies fresh 39½-43 cents; single daisies aged 48-53; flats aged 49-54; processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 38½-42; domestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 54-56; grade "B" 52-54; grade "C" 46-48.

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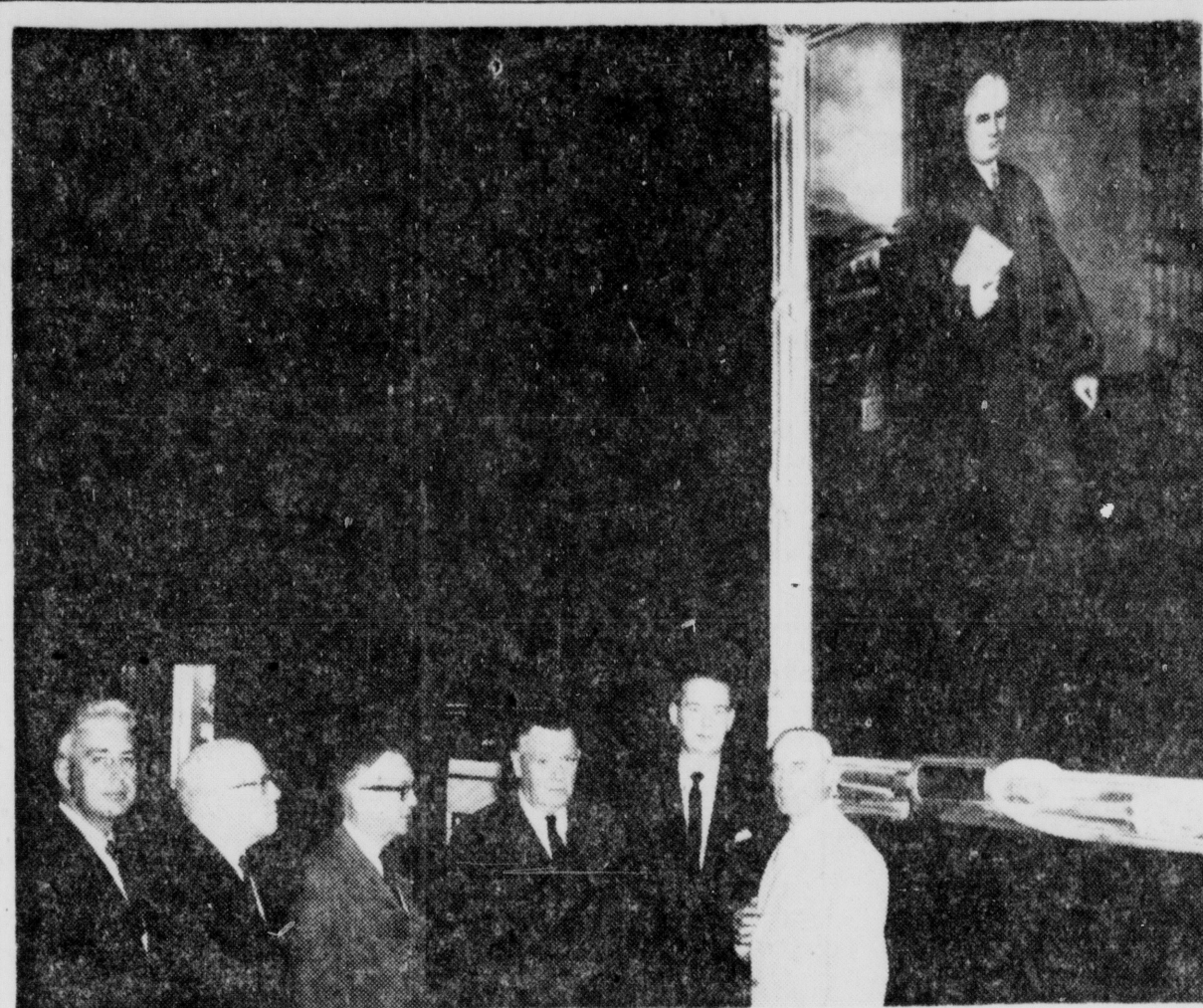
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LOUGHRAN PORTRAIT UNVEILED — A life-size portrait of the late John T. Loughran, chief judge of the court of appeals was unveiled Friday in Ulster County court room, a gift of Ulster County Bar Association. Participating in the dignified and simple ceremony were (l-r) Hugh R. Elwyn, president of the bar association;

Judge Francis Bergan, presiding judge of the Appellate Division; Judge Charles S. Desmond, chief judge of the Court of Appeals; Judge Sydney E. Foster, 3rd District Supreme Court; John Loughran, son of the late Judge Loughran, and Paul Wesley Arndt of Woodstock, the artist who painted the portrait. (Freeman photo).

Bloomington Vols To Participate In Tuesday Rites

It was recently announced that The Bloomington Fire Co., Inc. has been invited and will participate in the annual Memorial Day parade in the Village of Rosendale.

Chief Oscar Hahn has issued a directive to all Bloomington volunteers to report to the firehouse Tuesday at 9 a. m. in full parade uniform. All units are to report to the Tillson firehouse at 9:30 a. m. for formation and the parade will begin promptly at 10 o'clock, proceeding from Tillson along Springtown Road to the Village of Rosendale; thence along Main Street to the Memorial Monument, where the parade will be disbanded with appropriate ceremonies.

Chief Hahn said in the event a member does not own a uniform, the appropriate attire will be blue trousers, a white shirt and a black tie. In the event of rain, the parade will be canceled.

President Fred Sauer has reminded all members of the company that the next regular meeting of the organization will be held Tuesday, June 6 at the firehouse at 8 p. m.

Among the important items of business to be discussed will be the matter of the purchase of a cycle timer for the siren and the selection of a name in the new apparatus fund drive contest. In conjunction with the latter, President Sauer has issued a reminder to all residents of the District that in order to be eligible in the contest, all returns must be at the firehouse by the time of the meeting next Tuesday evening.

Herb Faure, chairman of the committee, has issued a reminder that the Bloomington Fire Company continues its car washing service each Saturday from 12 noon to 4 p. m. All cars are thoroughly cleaned inside and out and an appointment is never necessary. All Fire District residents and the general public are invited to avail themselves of this service which will continue throughout the summer. Pick up and delivery are available by contacting any fireman.

Proceeds from the service are placed in the new apparatus fund of the company.

An important meeting of Bloomington Fire Company Band has been set for Wednesday, 7 p. m. at the firehouse. Director Lee Herrington and personnel director Barry Leavey have requested all band members to be present for this extremely important meeting as the entire future of the organization will be discussed.

Bloomington Fire Company will participate in a donkey baseball game against the Rosendale Fire Company Friday, July 21 at 8 p. m. The game has been tentatively set to be played at Sportsmen's Park, Rosendale. The chairman of the affair has advised that further details as to players and ticket information will be announced shortly. All proceeds from the game will be placed in the new apparatus fund of the company.

Says U. S. Will Beat Russia to the Moon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will beat the Soviet Union in a race to the moon, says the chief of the nation's space agency.

The space administrator, James E. Webb, made the prediction Sunday and added that the next U. S. manned space trip—a sub-orbital flight—is scheduled for late June or early July.

Webb's deputy, Dr. Hugh Dryden, would not fix a date for the moon expedition. He said only it would come sometime within the next decade.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury May 24:

Balance \$6,132,096,248.45

Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$83,217,781,346.14

Withdrawals fiscal year \$86,701,116,761.92

Total debt \$289,957,447,940.42

Levitt Is Out,

confidence. The governor declined, however, to name the candidates.

Ask About Reapportionment

The Democratic minority leaders of the Legislature meanwhile, accused Rockefeller of attempting to be all things to all people in an effort to dictate the candidate for mayor.

The Democrats, Assemblyman Anthony J. Travia and Sen. Joseph Zaretski, said in a statement in Albany Saturday, that Rockefeller should explain his position on legislative reapportionment.

Stratton Continues Attack

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., continued his attacks on Republican plans to reapportion the state's congressional districts in a speech Saturday night to a Delaware County Democratic dinner in Margaretville.

Stratton said Rockefeller and other GOP leaders planned to "Rockymander" the state in the governor's "determined drive for the presidency."

In another development, Republican organization sources in Washington reported that Rep. William E. Miller of Lockport had virtually clinched the job of National Committee chairman.

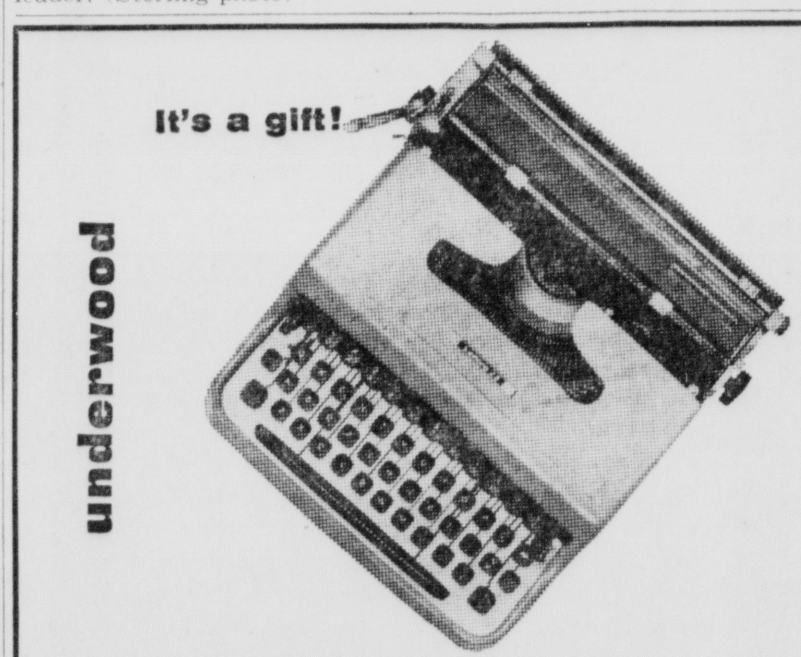
The sources gave the opinion Saturday after the withdrawal of Ohio State chairman Ray C. Bliss from consideration for the post.

Fossils show that a wombat the size of a hippopotamus lived in prehistoric Australia.

No one was hurt.



DONATION FROM GIRL SCOUTS—Girl Scouts of Troop 62 present their sponsor, the Reformed Church of the Comforter, with two high chairs for use in the church dining room. Girls sold candy to raise funds for the project. The Rev. Patrick R. Vostello pastor, accepts the gift from Kathy Clark and Mrs. Andrew Edge, troop leader. (Sterling photo)



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Investment Advisor and Analyst

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Q) "We have never bought stock. How much would you suggest to start with? Would ten or twenty shares be too little? What should we buy to start? What stocks would give us a dividend?" E.W.

A) Before I answer your questions specifically, I should like to make a general comment.

Your letter is very obviously the work of a thinking person. I assume, therefore, that you are aware of the fact that you plan to start a stock list at a time when the market, in terms of

the Averages, is near its highest level in history. We have had an 11-year bull market, the longest on record, and although there are no indications that the end is in sight, it would be folly to ignore the possibility of an intermediate decline sometime this year or next.

I'm not trying to discourage you from accumulating some stock. I simply feel you would do well to begin investing cautiously and add to your holdings gradually.

As to how much you should start with, that of course depends on the amount of capital you have available. I suggest that you invest not more than two-thirds of your principle at this time.

I would avoid speculation—which has been carried to excess—and I would invest only in sound and growing situations.

I would buy at least five issues, so as to diversify my investment, and I would buy roughly equal dollar amounts of each. As an example, I'm going to assume that two-thirds of your principal would amount to \$5,000. This would amount to investments of around \$1,000 each. Under this plan I suggest six shares of Corning Glass (NYSE), 11 shares of Sterling Drug (NYSE), 12 shares of Emerson Electric (NYSE) 30 shares of Green Shoe (NYSE), and 22 shares of General Motors (NYSE).

The total cost would be \$5,000 plus commissions. All pay dividends, although in most instances these are small in relation to current prices.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column.

(Copyright 1961, General Features Corp.)

Tshombe Is Taken To Military Camp

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo

(AP)—Katanga's captive President Moise Tshombe was brought by riverboat to Leopoldville today guarded by some 200 troops. Then he was whisked away to a military camp where his old enemy, Patrice Lumumba, once was held before he was slain.

Tshombe, taken prisoner when he tried to walk out of the Coquilhatville conference of Congolese politicians, smiled faintly as he stepped onto the Leopoldville dock.

He appeared in good health. He waved to the crowd clustering behind rows of armed guards.

The Katanga delegates who had accompanied him to Coquilhatville were taken off to the local jail.

The riverboat which brought them down the Congo River was loaded with Congolese troops of President Joseph Kasavubu's central government.

Tshombe is accused of various crimes of high treason which, if he is found guilty, could carry the death penalty.

Blaze Destroys Former Creamery

A large one-story frame building formerly used as a creamery was burned to the ground in Lexington, Greene County, early last Thursday morning.

Assistant Chief Edwin Payne of the Lexington Fire Company said the structure had recently been purchased by Julius Heuthe from the Dairyman's League. Heuthe was stocking it with merchandise for a general store. A large stock of items, including groceries, were lost.

Payne said firemen busied themselves in wetting down neighboring houses to protect them from sparks which were shooting high into the air. Prattsville and Hunter fire companies also sent trucks. The fire broke out about 12:30 a. m.

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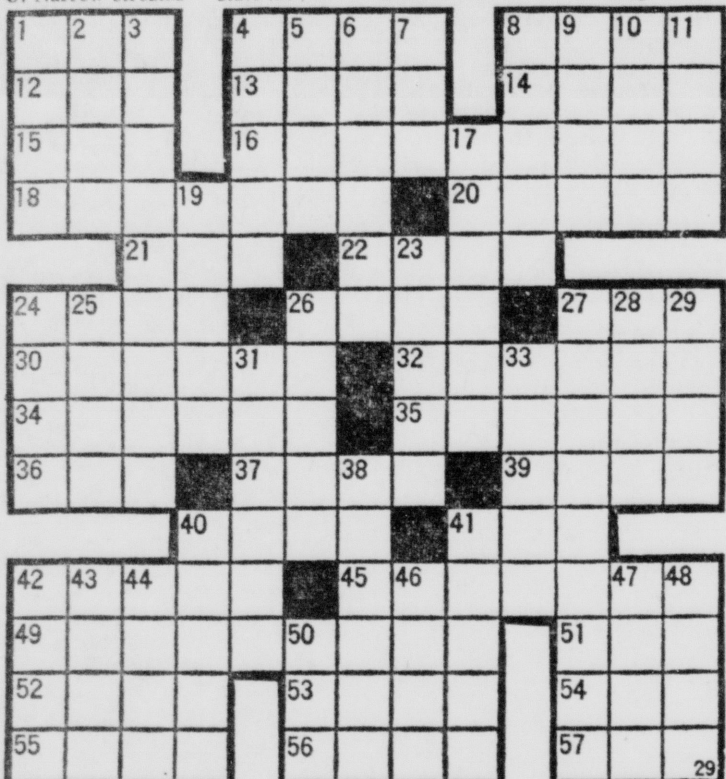
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4 U.S. secretary
8 Actor, —
12 Exist
13 Continent
14 Poisonous weed
15 Cover
16 Came in again
18 Shavings
20 Ascend
21 Vehicle
22 Small pastry
24 Exclamations
26 Vocalized
27 It goes with order
30 Most recent
32 Nullity
34 Zoroastrian sacred books
35 Storehouses
36 Legal matters
37 Narrow streams



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4 U.S. secretary
8 Actor, —
12 Exist
13 Continent
14 Poisonous weed
15 Cover
16 Came in again
18 Shavings
20 Ascend
21 Vehicle
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34 Zoroastrian sacred books
35 Storehouses
36 Legal matters
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Investor Forum

Harry C. France

BUY THE BEST

America's corporate wealth should be more widely distributed than it is. Most investors should have a part-ownership in the common stocks of the enterprises that make possible our high standard of living.

More than sixty million individuals and institutions have bought United States Government bonds. And if the quality and character of America's best common stocks were better known, half of these people would own them.

Frequently, readers of this column who patronize a score of leading corporations and who are not stockholders, ask for investment suggestions. What could be more natural than for an investor to participate in the prosperity of the company he himself is helping to make prosperous?

The one corporation in the world with a representative stockholders list is American Telephone and Telegraph. Today, it has about two million stockholders. Within ten years it should have four million. It is the greatest communications system in the world. Annual revenues are crowding eight billion. In five years this figure should reach 12 billion. The stock carries growth.

In the petroleum industry Standard Oil of New Jersey is the world's largest enterprise. Its annual sales are also about eight billion dollars. It has only 600,000 stockholders but should have twice that many. Its research is outstanding, for it employs an extremely able group of scientists who have Ph.D. degrees.

Du Pont, with annual sales of two billion dollars is the biggest chemical company in the world. It has less than 250,000 stockholders. Today, it should have a million. Growth is automatic with this giant. Here again, is a company employing hundreds of brilliant research chemists holding Ph.D. degrees. Du Pont owns 63 million shares of General Motors common.

Years ago, I met a leading surgeon in New York City. He owned 100,000 of United States Government bonds and he carried \$25,000 balances in his checking account at the Guaranty Trust of New York. He didn't have a share of stock. He said \$50,000 of his government 2½ per cent bonds at 99, 200 shares of Guaranty Trust at \$245 a share.

The stock was split up-five for 1 and in 1957 he received a 20 per cent stock dividend. Today, he owns 1,200 shares that are worth \$140,000. It is now Morgan-Guaranty Trust Company.

General Motors, doing an annual business of around 12 billion dollars, has only about 600,000 stockholders. It should have two million. Hundreds of readers of these lines who have investment problems and who drive a Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick or Cadillac should become stockholders in this company.

The best corporations in the world are at the very doorstep of millions of puzzled investors. Why shouldn't such investors share the prosperity of these enterprises? Of course they should! Years ago, Russell H. Conwell lectured on "Acres of Diamonds." His theme was that diamonds lay at the feet of millions of people but they failed to see the diamonds.

Today, that is true of investors.

THE FORUM

(Q) "I am a retired farmer. How should I invest some money?" B. E. K.

(A) Buy five common stocks of corporations you have long patronized: International Harvester, General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Sears Roebuck and J. C. Penney.

Harry C. France offers investment advice in his new 42-page handbook YOUR FINANCIAL SECURITY. For your copy, send 50c in coin (no stamps) to The Freeman, Box 2492, Central Station, N. Y. 17, N. Y.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Ellenville Parade Will Form Tuesday Morning, 9

Participants in Ellenville's 1961 Memorial Day parade will assemble at the Channel Master old plant parking lot opposite the Faintekill Cemetery at 9 a. m. Tuesday, according to the committee.

For the third consecutive year Village Trustee Jerome Z. Elkin has been designated grand marshal. He was selected by Commander George E. Hoff, of Cook-Taylor Post 111, American Legion, host post for the parade.

Tucker to Speak
Ulster County Surrogate Francis X. Tucker will be guest speaker at ceremonies at Liberty Square.

Parade orders follow:
Motorcycle police escort, Clayton's military band, Grand Marshal Jerome Z. Elkin, American Legion color guard.

Color guard and firing squad, Veterans of Foreign Wars, color guard, Jewish War veterans, color guard, Neversink American Legion Post, all marching veterans, Boy Scouts and Girl Scout units, Ellenville Central School band, Battery A, 156th Artillery 1st Howitzer Battalion commanded by Capt. John N. Lane, of Napanoch.

Others include: Girl Scout and Brownie floats, riding veterans vehicles, Daughters of Union Veterans, American Legion Auxiliary vehicle, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary vehicle, Village Board—in cars, other organizations in cars, Ellenville First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Route of March
The route of march will be from Faintekill Cemetery down Route 209, right on Canal Street, Bloomer Street to the Veterans Memorial Hospital, down Center Street, through Water Street, left on Canal Street to Liberty Square.

Transportation will be available for members of participating organizations unable to march. In the Battery A group will be a self-propelled atomic howitzer, weighing over 60 tons, four jeeps, four pickup trucks, four 5-ton transport trucks and a mess truck. Displayed in the vehicles are machine guns, rocket launchers, survey teams, mess sections, and other military exhibits.

About 90 enlisted men and officers will be in the group.

Other Speakers

Speakers at the Memorial Day ceremonies will include Surrogate Tucker, Dr. Vincent P. Gillen, E. C. S., and Mayor Eugene Glusker.

Local clergymen participating

(Copyright 1961, General Features Corp.)

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(Copyright 1961, General Features Corp.)

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

There are still six million U.S. homes that don't have a television set. Even so, there are more homes that have TV than have bathtubs.

Looking for a long life? Then go to tiny Holland, which now is the country with the longest life expectancy at birth: 70.6 years for men, 72.9 for women.

Memorable safety slogan at a railroad crossing: "Better wait than never."

Speed-up in the forest: Scientists hope that by bombarding seeds with radio-active cobalt they will be getting timber in 25 years from trees that now take up to 150 years to mature.

It is said—but can't be proved—that Emperor Charlemagne invented the pretzel.

Our quotable notables: "Folks that blurt out just what they think wouldn't be so bad if they thought."—Kim Hubbard.

Insects can be deadly: The U.S. Office of Vital Statistics reports that over a period of several years 83 persons died from the stings of bees, wasps and hornets, only 71 from poisonous snake bites.

Geographical oddity: Virginia extends farther west than West Virginia.

White House huffs: Three retiring U.S. presidents refused to attend the inauguration of their successors. They were John Adams, his son, John Quincy Adams, and Andrew Johnson.

Cheap exercise: Singer Johnny

Mathis, a champion high jumper in college, now keeps in condition by running up and down stairs.

What's in a name? The full name of the piano is "gravicembalo col piano forte". It's almost easier to learn to play than pronounce.

Why do hens brag so much about laying one little old egg a day? A 7-pound codfish can produce 7 million eggs at a time.

Gag of the week: Walter Slezak tells of the Greenwich Village beatnik who just redecorated his apartment. He painted his bongo drums!

Information to file and forget: When you pump up a tire to an air pressure of 35 pounds, its weight is increased by only three-tenths of a pound.

What is middle age? Humorist Irvin S. Cobb immortalized it as that period "when you begin to exchange your emotions for symptoms." Has this happened to you?

It was Dr. John Harvey Kellogg who advised, "Eat half as much, sleep twice as much, drink three times as much, laugh four times as much, and you will live to a ripe old age."

More than 17 species of crabs are to be found in the United States.

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War Centennial Group Meets on July 1st Plans

Members of the committee for the observance of the Civil War Centennial at the Senate House Museum, Fair Street, met Friday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel to formulate plans for the opening ceremonies July 1.

Captain Andrew S. Hickey, US Navy, retired, a member of the Senate House Museum Association, and chairman of the committee for the observance, announced that the response to their appeal for items of historical value in connection with the Civil War is gratifying. Mrs. Mary B. Terwilliger, museum curator, is available at the Museum to answer questions of persons interested in donating or loaning items for the exhibit. Fred Johnston, president of the association, is supervising the exhibit. Friday's meeting disclosed that many activities were in progress to assure the museum exhibit being a highlight for tourists and local citizens alike. The exhibit room is being completely redecorated and refurnished.

Specialist Four John Natoli, a member of Battery A, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 156th Artillery NYARNG, is preparing an historical map for the exhibit and the Kingston High School Art teachers, under the direction of Mrs. Althea Odell, are making replica regimental flags of the three Ulster County volunteer regiments which left from Kingston for Civil War service.

Colorful ceremonies slated for July 1 include presentation of these flags to the museum, color guards and a fife and drum corps exhibition on the lawn in front of the museum.

Long Range Study

BALTIMORE (AP) — As a gimmick at the school fair at Leith Walk Elementary School, students released 575 helium-filled balloons to see how far they would travel. A kindergarten pupil, 5-year-old Keith Lind, won first prize. His balloon landed 420 miles north at Black Donald Mines, Ontario.

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Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

I have the Saugerties Post, of Thursday, April 20, 1961, sent to me by Attorney Henry Klein of 132 Green Street. It is their (1811-1961) anniversary, covering 150 years of the growth of Saugerties. When the town of Saugerties was incorporated in 1811 the Revolution had subsided just 25 years before. I showed this April 20 anniversary issue to former residents of Saugerties, as it contains many interesting historical facts.

One item reads, "During the early years . . . it became burdensome for residents to travel as far away as Kingston to transact town affairs, and a separate town existence was agreed upon, resulting in the Town of Saugerties' incorporation . . . It is interesting to note that the Town of Saugerties

was laid out in 29 road districts, and in 1900, when Brink's history was published still followed largely the old establishment of districts and boundaries."

There are so many changes taking place now in the 1960's that it is interesting to read that at the beginning of the Revolutionary War, there were less than 750 inhabitants within the town of Saugerties in 1775, and of these, not 100 within the village boundary. According to Brink's history, neither Malden nor Glasco existed, and not a resident resided in the quarry hamlets.

It seems Asa Bigelow had begun river shipment of produce from Saugerties to New York City's markets right after the incorporation of 1811. "But this area of the river was full of sandbars, and in 1813, he moved to Bristol, (now Malden) and so

it became the shipping center of the bluestone business."

About the time, the town was organized, a company had formed in Woodstock for making glass items, known as the Woodstock Glass Co. Although not within the bounds of the town, shipments from the company came through it. Its docks were built below Saugerties on the Hudson, and the company built a road from the river to Woodstock. This road is known as the Glasco Turnpike. The storehouse on the river bore a sign painted in large letters: "The Glass Co. Store House."

By dropping the final "s" from "Glass," the locality became known as "Glasco," which story we have heard before. The newspaper has all these items in detail, I am just taking a little of the history here and there. It is said, Henry Barclay's arrival to Saugerties, both village and town brought prosperity. He bought lands on the north and south sides of Esopus and some 10 acres on "Person's Island." He constructed a dam at the lower falls, and cut a raceway through the rocks. Here he built his famous iron mill, and in 1827 the Ulster Iron Co. was formed of which John Simmons became manager in April 1828. For some 60 years, this was the principal industry and it is said, that the finest quality of iron in the country was made right here in Saugerties.

October, 1827, began the operation of the paper mill, and at the death of Barclay in 1851 passed into the hands of J. B. Sheffield. The original Esopus Creek ferry was a cross rope ferry at Stony Point then known as Mynderse Ferry. Solomon Roosa replaced it in 1931 by a pontoon toll bridge and it was sold to Barclay.

Homicides claim more than 8,000 lives in the United States every year.

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Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON
FAMOUS BLOOPERS

The furor over Mr. Robert Welch and the John Birch Society brought to mind the famous "blooper" of the 1884 Presidential Campaign.

That was probably the nastiest campaign in American history. For years following the Civil War, the G.O.P. orators had successfully whipped up the passions of Vox Populi by "waving the bloody shirt" and calling the Democrats traitors, rascals, ruffians and reproaches.

In '84, it was G.O.P. Blaine vs. Democrat Cleveland. Could Cleveland win? That didn't look like a good bet. But one man elected Cleveland, while trying to defeat him. The man was Rev. Samuel D. Burchard. At a reception to Blaine, the Reverend Burchard got all het up, as was customary, and told the world that the Democrats were the party of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion."

This had been sur fire — hot stuff, but by E. F. Hutton '84 the country had grown weary of the war and "know-nothingism." The charge backfired. Cleveland carried New York State by 1,149 votes, and went to the White House, where he became a great President.

Blaine had not said it. No other Republican had said it. But it cost the G.O.P. the Presidency.

Similarly, neither the John Birch Society nor any of its members had been charged with saying what Mr. Welch is said to have said about ex-President Eisenhower.

The important question would seem to be whether the country is sufficiently alert to the Communist threat.



Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Some 10 million American investors are just pursuing a hobby. It's that pastime of both the young and the old, stamp collecting.

Perhaps an additional million take a real investor's view. Well chosen stamps have a record of greater yields over the years than most deals in the stock market, are a tried hedge against inflation, enjoy an international market and are a ready source of funds in a crisis.

Many New Issues

The stamp collecting world currently is being deluged with new issues. Many are from the fledgling nations emerging so rapidly and some are aimed more or less frankly at raising revenue from the growing number of collectors in the world.

Some of the price increases since World War II have been striking. A U.S. airmail stamp collection bringing \$102.81 in 1945 is listed in the 1960 Scott Catalogue, published by Esquire, Inc., as \$282.63.

Price rises of as much as 1,400 per cent are recorded in the list. But like all investments, some are mavericks. And a few have declined in value, the biggest drop noted being 63 per cent. The sudden appearance on the market of a previously unknown supply can do the trick.

High-Flying Bidding

Recent stamp auctions here have brought out some high-flying bidding. A rare black Honduras stamp for which the collector paid \$11,000 in 1956 brought him \$24,000 this year. And a one cent American stamp issued in 1901 for the Pan-American Exposition went under the hammer for \$1,200—one reason for its value was that the picture of a ship in the center was printed upside down.

Stamp specialists say one copy each of the world's really great rare stamps—a nonexistent collection—could be carried in a wallet but would be valued at \$500,000 at the lowest estimate.

Most for Enjoyment

Most collectors are out simply for the enjoyment of collecting and take a dim view of treating stamps primarily as an investment. But the big rise in prices since the war has caught the eye of investors.

And World War II experiences taught some a lesson. Many re-

gies were able to take with them stamp collections, relatively compact and easy to transport. They found a ready market for them to help start life anew in their new homes.

With an international market, stamp prices are fairly stable over the short term, and there are few if any import or export duties on them.

Many stamps are commemorative of special events or of their anniversaries. A deluge of these in recent years has kept the serious stamp collector busy.

Dog Damages

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Midwest City police department has been named in a \$1,500 suit which alleges a dog named Pierre suffered such damages as a severe cold, watery eyes and the scourge of all dogdom — fleas. Pierre is the pet poodle of Elaine Owens, 16. The girl's father, Chester G. Owens, filed the suit in district court in behalf of his daughter. It claims the dog suffered damages after being picked up by a Midwest City policeman and placed in a common pen with other mutts.

Announcement.....

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Says Man Can Modify Cumulus Clouds

College, Government Support Seen Essential

By CHARLES R. DOUGLAS
(Freeman Staff Writer)

This is the fifth of a series of articles on weather modification experiments as conducted in the Hudson Valley and elsewhere in the nation.

A college supported study of Hudson Valley storms as proposed by Dr. Schaefer, with state and possibly later federal aid, it is indicated, would be a major step forward in helping scientists to arrive at effective procedure in future attempts at weather modification in this area and elsewhere.

Exchange of data compiled locally and where similar studies are in progress, could lead to more convincing results in the seeding of clouds and would attract more organizational support among interested farmers in many other areas in this country as well as abroad.

Many Phases Unknown

Dr. Schaefer, in his report to the horticultural society, said many phases of weather behavior are still unknown to scientists. He said he had just returned from a meeting of the American Meteorological Society, where "We heard papers by experts in the field of thunderstorm electricity, among many other things. At the present time there are about a dozen different theories on thunderstorm electrification, and some of these are as different from one another as day and night. So is it any wonder that there is controversy when an organization is set up to attempt the prevention of hail in an area like the Hudson Valley."

One of his interests, Dr. Schaefer said, is to attempt to prevent lightning storms in the forested regions of the north-eastern area of the nation. He was hopeful then that it might be possible "to modify storms which set forest fires." Dr. Schaefer reported that the Colorado State University group has not made studies pertinent to "the effects of weather modification on lightning suppression" but indicated that action in that direction is under way by the U. S. Forest Service, Fire Research Laboratory, Missoula, Montana.

Accomplish Cloud Objective

Dr. Schaefer, in his talk to the horticulturists, reported that "for the first time this year (some three years ago) after five years of preliminary, basic studies, we carried out a cloud-seeding operation. We were able to show conclusively that by using ground-based silver iodide generators, man can completely modify them so greatly that they are unlike anything ever seen in nature. This is the objective we set out to achieve, and we man-

aged to do so." Hail studies, he said, were made in the same region, but brought no convincing effects. Hail catchers were constructed for later use. They were to determine the hail pattern. Heavy hail was reported during the first studies, he noted, but when they seeded the next year "we did not have a single hail storm. Now we are not taking credit for that at all, because there was no hail anywhere in our study area. This shows how variable the weather can be and how complicated."

Favors Government Research

Dr. Schaefer said he favored government sponsored basic research on atmospheric physics and experimental meteorology and held that "If there is anything in which government should conduct or sponsor research, it consists of these aspects of the world which affect our lives such as atmospheric physics, which is not on one person's property. It belongs to all of us. If we can better understand the possibilities of doing things to the atmosphere so as to alleviate the affects of disastrous storms, as are typified by hail, which helps no one, we have a very valid subject for our most serious attention."

When he learned that a project was planned for the Hudson Valley, he said, he was surprised to learn that it was a serious problem. He was born in Schenectady, he said, and saw hail there just once in 40 years. This, he felt, showed how localized hail can be.

In Italy's Po Valley, he said, "where there are rich vineyards, friends of mine in England and Italy" planned a research project for the study of hail storms. It was to be done in collaboration with the Swiss government, which had a federal commission for the study. That cooperative effort by Italy and Switzerland, he felt, would ultimately bring worthwhile results.

Bluing is a "cosmetic" which makes yellowed fabrics look white. It does not clean the clothes. This can be done only with plenty of soap or detergent suds.



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Wolfersteig Will Give Organ Concert Here At Old Dutch June 4; Wins Competition

Robert Wolfersteig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig of Connelly, will give an organ concert at the Old Dutch Church, Main and Wall Streets, Sunday, June 4 at 4:30 p. m.

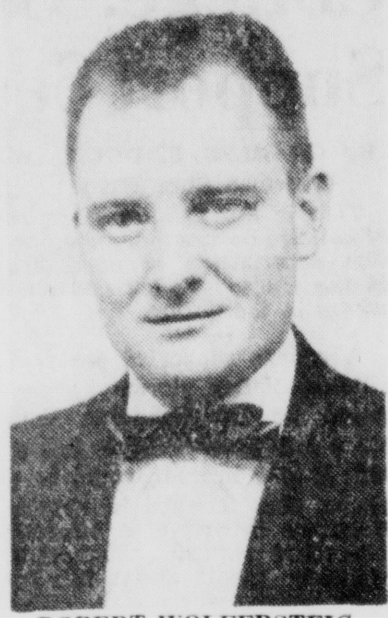
Mr. Wolfersteig is now studying at Indiana University with Dr. Oswald Ragatz. He is also organist-choirmaster of the Irvington Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis and holds a teaching assistantship at Indiana University.

On March 19, 1961, Mr. Wolfersteig was named winner of the National Organ Competition held at the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne, Ind., on that date. The competition, which was held under the auspices of the First Presbyterian Church Music Series, attracted contestants from California to New York. Adjudicators for the finals of the competitions were John Boe, minister of music of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Evanston, Ill.; Frank Cunkle, editor of The Diapason, official journal of The American Guild of Organists, and Dr. Robert Lédine, Minister of Music, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Ill.

As winner of the organ competition, Wolfersteig was awarded an appearance as the fourth finalist of the 1960-1961 Music Series on April 18, in addition to a cash award.

The National Organ Competition was initiated by the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne, Ind., during the 1959-60 season to bring encouragement and public attention to the many fine young organists in the nation. The organ playing competition is open to all organists 35 years of age or younger. The competition has received nationwide publicity and acclaim and has drawn inquiries from all parts of the United States and Canada.

The concert will be presented in the sanctuary of the church with a reception given afterwards in Bethany Hall. A free-will offering will be taken. The public is invited.



ROBERT WOLFERSTEIG

B&P Club Supper Set for Wednesday

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the YWCA held its annual guest night this week. Members assisting in the program included Miss Alice Hunter, Mrs. Adam H. Porter and Mrs. Joseph Riseley.

After a brief welcome by the vice president, Dorothy Du Mond, the club and its guests were entertained by a group from the Coach House Players who presented a one-act play. The production was directed by Victor Fletcher. Those participating included Marie Costello, Hilda Krum, Madge Peters, Norman Clausen and Scott Foster. Members of the YW Tri Hi and Y Notes teenage clubs were guests of the Business Women.

The weekly supper meeting on Wednesday, 6 p. m., will conclude with a social evening.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neal Jr., of 219 Catherine Street, are observing their 23rd wedding anniversary today.

Rosary - Altar Society Sets Plans For Fashion Show

The St. Philomena Rosary-Altar Society called a special meeting on Monday, May 22, to make plans for the forthcoming fashion show to be held on Sunday, June 11, at 3 p. m. Fashions will be shown in a beautiful setting by the pool of the Cutler residence on Mary's Avenue (near the Lake Katrine School) with Kay Conway as commentator. Angelo Altomari will play the organ during the show and entertainment will be provided by Grace Bartroff, Dorothea Flick, Virginia Mancuso, June Scherer, Richard Scherer, Kenny and Timmy Scherer, and Lillian Styles.

Tickets are now available from Mrs. Joseph Messinger, chairman of the ticket committee, as well as from Mrs. George Fassino and Mrs. Norbert Wolslegel.

Mrs. Leo McAndrew is general chairman. Assisting her are:

Refreshments: Mrs. Robert Heaney, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Nicholas Attanasio, Mrs. Alexander J. Banyo, Mrs. Paul Chumura, Mrs. George Dall, Mrs. John Lamara, Mrs. Joseph Mickney, Mrs. Frank Molinaro; Posters: Mrs. Vincent Hoben, Mrs. John Lamara and Mrs. Paul Werner;

Programs: Mrs. Frank Legac and Mrs. Maurice LaBounty;

Ushers: Mrs. Walter Jadoff, Mrs. Joseph Mickney and Mrs. Adolph Wisneskie. In case of rain the show will be postponed until June 18.

Prospective Bride Given Surprise Party; Plans June Wedding

Miss Patricia Schoonmaker of 192 Mary's Avenue, this city, was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower given Wednesday, May 24 at the home of the hostess, Miss Barbara Bush, 9 Hamersley Avenue, Poughkeepsie. Miss Schoonmaker is engaged to wed Eugene F. Crawley of Newburgh on Saturday, June 3 at St. Joseph's Church, here.

Attending from Kingston were the Mmes. Raymond Pardee, James Raible, Eugene Reis, Eugene Radell, Isabelle Schoonmaker and the Misses Carolyn Colburn, Rose Bruno, Elaine Schryver. From Newburgh, the Mmes. James Crawley Jr., Sheldon Davis, Floyd Penny, Manuel DiNapoli and Miss Diana Davis. From Poughkeepsie, the Mmes. James Ellis, Nina Alexander, Wesley Bush, George Bush and Miss Barbara Bush.

Attending from Hyde Park were the Mmes. Thomas Ertz and Miss Carol. Other guests included Mrs. Robert Borchert, Marlboro, and Mrs. Jane Releya, Highland.

Gifts were also received from the Mmes. Martin Saban, James Crawley Jr., Margaret Ellis, the Misses Chris and Cathy Penny and Sister Mary Jane Kevin, O. P.

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MISS WOODSTOCK IS CROWNED—Miss Marguerite Madeline Clowry is crowned "Miss Woodstock" at the conclusion of ceremonies held Saturday night at the Woodstock Playhouse under the sponsorship of the Woodstock Junior Chamber of Commerce. The 20-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clowry of Yonkers, Miss Clowry is completing her junior year at State University, College of Education at Albany. She is a member of Beta Zeta Sorority and plans to be teacher of Distributive Education. Renate Sieg, first runner-up, places the crown on

the triumphant, but tearful, winner. Standing, right, is Louise DeVita, second runner-up. Other contestants, in background (l-r), are Lorraine Rowe, Pamela Postle, Jeanette Miller, Carol Malin, Cynthia Jessup, Susan Hemminger and Jane Anderson. As "Miss Woodstock of 1961," Miss Clowry will compete for the New York State title in July. The state finals will be held again in municipal auditorium under the sponsorship of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Long Island Farms Flowers; Second Largest in Country

By CHARLOTTE AMES

The Long Island Press
NEW YORK (AP)—Long Island farms more than potatoes. It farms flowers by the ton—more than \$15 million worth of cut flowers a year. And nursery stock sales add \$3½ million more.

Greenhouses sprawled across the island glitter with more than 7 million square feet of glass. In their shelter grow hundreds of acres of roses, carnations, chrysanthemums, iris and many others, including that tropical beauty, the orchid.

Nursery stock—shrubs and trees—cover more than 3,000 acres.

Only California's Los Angeles County tops Long Island in cut flower sales in the United States. Long Island produces almost half of the cut flowers of New York State, where \$31 million in annual sales tops all other states.

Long Island flowers find their way to 6 million consumers. Thousands are sold by retailers on the island, where their beauty and fragrance add a gay, pleasant note to living. Most of them, however, are taken daily to the wholesale markets in Manhattan.

The bulk of the flowers remain in the metropolitan area. But some may be found decorating formal dinner tables in Boston, as corsages in Florida, brightening sick rooms in Minnesota, or bringing congratulations to graduates in Buffalo.

Most of the island's 360 flower growers are in Suffolk County, where flowers are second only to potatoes as a crop. In 1958, the flowers topped potatoes, which had a poor season.

Roses are the most popular item. Carnations and Chrysanthemums rank next, and corsage flowers such as orchids and gardenias are fourth.

Holiday season specialties are pot plants—poisonias for Christmas, lilies and hydrangeas for Easter. Many of these are raised in Queens.

The rose fair at Blue Point is one of the island's largest producers of roses. Under 160,000 square feet of glass grow 19 varieties of roses, from the aristocratic Bacara to the tiny Sweetheart. There are 110 beds, each containing 800 plants.

Each variety of rose requires its own special feeding and care, says Manager Arthur Kirulis. But most important to roses, as to all plants, is the supply of light.

Tropical plants need heat and light, and for them artificial light may shine most of the night. In the hottest, brightest and most humid Rose Fair greenhouse climbs the fragrant white stephanotis. This jungle vine is difficult to grow, but rewarding, for its graceful little blossoms are favorites in bridal bouquets.

Many orchids require tropical treatment. Vanda, a native of Hawaii, demands 100-degree temperature in the daytime and 75 at night, plus 98 per cent humidity. At the other extreme is Odontoglossum, from the northern side of the Andes. This ruffled orchid craves fresh air, even in winter. Happy in 50-60 degree temperatures, it doesn't object to 45 degrees.

This means constant air conditioning at the greenhouses.

Benedictine Group Plans Smorgasbord

The Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary will have a smorgasbord dinner Wednesday, June 7 at 6:30 p. m. at the Sky Top Restaurant. A short business meeting will be conducted after the meeting.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Douglas Masterson. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Reservations should be made early with either Mrs. Joseph Matey or Mrs. Joseph Sanglyn Jr.

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JUNE PAUKER

Program of Jewish Music to Feature Kingston Soprano

June Pauker of Kingston, lyric soprano, will be a soloist for the festival of Jewish music to be presented by the Jewish Community Center, Saturday, June 3.

The festival, set for 9 p. m., at the Temple Emanuel, has been arranged by H. A. Schimmerling of Woodstock. Also appearing will be Peter Bernstein of New York, violinist.

Mrs. Pauker, who has made frequent appearances in the Kingston area, is soloist at Temple Emanuel and the Fair Street Reformed Church. She has been featured in recitals at the Rhinebeck Reformed Dutch Church and in Woodstock, as well as a 1959 concert in Kingston, which included songs in seven languages ranging from folk music to contemporary selections. The soprano is a student of Mr. Schimmerling, well-known composer and teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Pauker and their two children reside at 279 Washington Avenue, Kingston. The festival will feature Contemporary Music of Israel. Selections performed by Mrs. Pauker, Bernstein and Schimmerling will show the influence of various cultures on modern-day Jewish music. Included will be music of European and Mediterranean schools, Arabic, Yemen, Syrian and Babylonian cultures. Mr. Schimmerling will offer commentary on the selections and their composers and accompany the soloists.

Tickets are available at the Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street, and from any member of the ticket committee, including the Mmes. Raphael Klein, Stanley Caple and Philip Rosdol, or at the door.

Harry Simon is chairman of the music festival. Daniel A. Balsam is executive director of the Center.

Group Is Seeking To Organize New Barber Shop Chorus

An effort is being made to organize a Ladies Barber Shop Chorus in this area. For this purpose, a meeting has been called for Thursday, June 1 at 8 p. m. in the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. The meeting will be held on the second floor of the building.

All ladies interested in joining are urged to attend.

Club Notices

Bonaventure Alumni

The St. Bonaventure University Alumni Hudson Valley Chapter will hold its first organizational meeting at Aloy's Restaurant on Garden Street in Poughkeepsie, Thursday, 8:30 p. m. Dr. Joseph Erena, Kingston dentist and president of the Chapter, urges all who attended St. Bonaventure to be present at this important meeting.

Single Protestants

The Single Protestants of Mid-Hudson Club will sponsor an informal social dance Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., at the Highland Methodist Church, Main Street and Vineyard Road, Highland. Single adults in the 21 to 36 age group are invited to attend. New members may obtain information about the club from Doris, Ferguson, Port Ewen; the Rev. Roger Leonard, associate minister of the Reformed Church in New Paltz; the Rev. Wayne Dunlap, minister of the host church; or Arthur R. Koenig, Marlboro.

Junior Marrieds

The Junior Marrieds of the YWCA will have their annual dinner at the Capri in Port Ewen on Thursday, 7:15 p. m. Highlighting the dinner will be installation of new officers. The dinner traditionally concludes the year's activities. Mrs. John Van Dine is general chairman.

Altar-Rosary Society

The Altar-Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church in Kingston will hold its monthly meeting June 5 at 8 p. m. in the school hall. Coach House Players will present a one-act play. All members and ladies of the parish are cordially invited to attend.

Tri-Hi Club

Mrs. Verne Bohnke will be the guest speaker on May 31 at 7:30 p. m. at the YWCA. She will give a demonstration on personality and aptitudes by analyzing handwriting. Members are urged to attend.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, in the City Court Room, City Hall. The meeting is scheduled to start promptly at 7 p. m. This will be the final session for the First Aid Course. It will be a three hour class and it is urgent that all attend.

Secretary Awarded Gold Medal; Given By National Group

Annually, Today's Secretary magazine challenges secretaries, stenographers, teachers, reporters and students of shorthand to pit their skill against twenty thousand other writers of Gregg shorthand from all over the world. All contestants are required to submit a copy of an extract in Gregg shorthand, as set down in the sponsoring magazine. Entries are judged by a committee of experts in the shorthand field, on shorthand style. Notes must be written fluently and accurately as they are judged according to the form of curves, size of circles, length of strokes, slant, and firmness and smoothness of notes. In addition, contestants compete according to their status—teacher, student or professional secretary.

In line with their education program which is to elevate the standard of secretaryship, ten members of the Kingston-Poughkeepsie Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) recently competed in the 48th International Order of Gregg Artists Contest. Miss Eileen Rider, chairman of the education committee of the local chapter, has received word that the following members were contest winners.

Miss Lillian M. Styles, gold medal and a Superior Merit Certificate; honorable mention certificates, Miss Bess Caranicos, Blanche Cartier, Joan Mateer and Margaret Zilnik.

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Women's Club Urged to Enter Community Service Awards Contest, New York Fair

Less than a month remains for women's clubs to enter the Community Service Awards Contest sponsored by the Women's Division of the 1961 New York State Fair.

Friday, June 23, is the deadline for submitting entries in the 10th annual competition. The first entry in the contest has been received from the Onondaga Sanatorium Tri Service Auxiliary of Syracuse. This group submitted its library project at the Onondaga County Penitentiary for consideration in Division D of the competition.

The contest is designed to focus attention on and provide recognition of outstanding achievements of New York State women's organizations in the area of community betterment.

It is hoped that, through the annual competition, women's organizations throughout the state will be encouraged to improve their communities in any way which advances community spirit and gives greater opportunity for more rewarding home and community life.

Every women's organization, club or group in New York State

is eligible to compete in the contest.

There are four divisions based on membership. Each group will be competing against groups of comparable size only. Each division offers a first prize of \$150 and a second prize of \$75. Every organization entering the competition will receive an appropriate certificate of recognition.

Deadline for entries is Friday, June 23. Awards will be presented to winning organizations on Women's Day, Tuesday, September 5. This year's Fair will be held September 1-9.

Interested groups may obtain a brochure and entry blank by contacting Women's Division, New York State Fair, Syracuse, New York.

Home Extension Service News

Mohonk Garden Day

The annual garden day of the Ulster County Home Extension Department will be held Thursday, June 8, at the Lake Mohonk Mountain House.

A talk on The Wildflower Parade will be given at 11 a. m. by Mrs. A. Keith Smiley Jr., in the historic parlor at the mountain house.

Luncheon at the mountain house will follow with an opportunity in the afternoon for a variety of activities. There will be a tour of the gardens, walks around the lake and to Skytop tower and visits to the greenhouses.

Reservations for the luncheon and further information are available at the reservations department at Lake Mohonk Mountain House.



Memorial Weekend... Hard on Hair—And Lives!

KINGSTON, N. Y., May 29—If this weekend of holidaying has "wrecked" your hairdo, or if it has impressed upon you that you DO need a new permanent, by all means let one of our seven Hair Stylists re-create your beauty.

Also, drive carefully this weekend... remember, Memorial Day is to honor the dead—not join them.

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Sermon: "THE LURE OF THE LEFTOVERS"

Old Dutch Church 11 a. m.

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Area Evangelical Ministers Elect Officers for Year

At a recent meeting of the members of the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association, officers were elected and plans were formulated for the forthcoming year.

Presiding was the vice chairman, the Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pastor of the Bethel Assembly of God, who was elected president.

The following were elected to other offices: Vice chairman, the Rev. Brooks Henry of the Saugerties Baptist Church; secretary, the Rev. Russell Vanderhoof, Free Methodist Church; treasurer, the Rev. Patrick Vostello, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter; Sunday school committee chairman, the Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, and chairman of the "Week of United Prayer," the Rev. Willis Scott, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

The group met at the Keyser Funeral Home, and after a business session, were addressed by William S. Keyser. This was followed by a general discussion.

It was agreed that the "Week of United Prayer" will be conducted on the first full week in January, 1-5. Further plans will be announced later.

While the pastors met their wives held an hour of fellowship at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Willis Scott. All then gathered at a local restaurant and had dinner together.

The Ministerial Association also sponsors a monthly sing-along, held the second Sunday of each month, in various churches of the city. The next one will be conducted Sunday, June 11, at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, 9-10 p. m. There will be a Sunday afternoon sing-along in one of the public parks in July.

Saugerties Woman Hit By Car on Saturday

A Saugerties woman struck by a car on Partition Street in the village Saturday, was reported in fairly good condition at Kingston Hospital today.

Mrs. May Wolfersteig, 56 of 17 Montgomery Street was struck by a 1958 sedan operated by George Fluck of Church Street, Marlboro while she was crossing Partition Street near Clermont Street, police reported.

Saugerties Patrolman Gordon Keeley said the woman suffered a possible fracture of the right leg. Sgt. John J. Keeley called Dr. Herman Ash to the scene and he ordered her removal by H & S Ambulance to the hospital. The mishap occurred at 10:45 p. m.

Patrolman Keeley said the Fluck car proceeding south on Partition Street encountered two women starting to cross the road. Mrs. Katherine Owens of Broadway, Kingston, accompanying Mrs. Wolfersteig stopped. Mrs. Wolfersteig continued across the street and was struck by the vehicle, police said.

Miss Margaret Schramm of Marlboro was a passenger in the Fluck vehicle.

Take 2 to Travel Printed Pattern



9141
12-20



by Marianne Martin

Off to work? Away for a weekend? Or a day in town? Travel in a slim, two-piece dress, caped by a deep, dashing collar. Sew it in bold checks, tweedy cotton or crease-resistant blend. Printed Pattern 9141: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marianne Martin, The Freeman, 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 15th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Honor Sea Dead At Ceremonies Sunday Afternoon

Sailors and soldiers who gave their lives at sea in the service of their country were honored Sunday afternoon during a memorial service held at the Freeman parking lot dock. Men and women of veterans organizations, Boy Scouts and members of the Civil Air Patrol participated.

For many years this service was in charge of the Sons of the Union Veterans and its auxiliary but the ranks are thinning and Joyce-Schirick VFW Auxiliary has continued this memorial ceremony.

The service was opened with the National Anthem played by the Salvation Army Band, followed by a ritualistic service conducted by President Besse Arnold of Joyce-Schirick Auxiliary. Commander Thomas Hughes of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386 acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the Rev. James Blane of the Flatbush Reformed Church, chaplain of Joyce-Schirick Post who pronounced the invocation. Richard Scherer sang "God Bless America."

All organizations present took part in the ceremony of casting flowers.

Guest speaker was Commander Frederick Trani, USN (Ret.). Ceremonies were closed with the Benediction by Rev. Henry Reinwald of Mt. Marion, followed by a salute of the firing squad composed of members of Ulster Detachment Marine Corps League. Taps were sounded by Ronald Carney.

Other participating organizations included the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans, 53, Tappan Camp 1, Pack 19, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts sponsored by Joyce-Schirick Post; American Legion Post 150; St. Ignatius Loyola Post, Catholic War Veterans, and Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol.

Memorial, Youth Proclamations Issued by Rocky

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Tuesday will be Memorial Day in New York State and Youth Employment Week starts Thursday, Gov. Rockefeller has proclaimed.

Rockefeller urged New Yorkers to reaffirm on Memorial Day their devotion to American ideals and principles for which their countrymen died in battle.

In proclaiming Youth Employment Week, Rockefeller noted that more than two million young people will be seeking jobs in New York State in the next 10 years.

Joe Hanley's Birthday

PERRY, N. Y. (AP) — Former Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley plans to observe his 83rd birthday Tuesday by attending Memorial Day rites in this Wyoming County village.

"It's more than just my birthday," he said. "I am a veteran of both the Spanish American War and World War I. I can remember when I used to make as many as three Memorial Day speeches in one day."

Hanley still is convalescing from a recent operation.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woinoski of 114 Spring Street will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Thursday.

KHS Class 1956 Meeting

A meeting of the Kingston High School Class of 1956 will be held Wednesday, 8 p. m. in Room 150 at the school. All members are urged to attend.



ARRANGE JUNE DINNER—The Junior Married Women's Club of the YWCA will meet for dinner at the Capri on June 1 at 7:15 p. m. This event traditionally concludes the year's activities and is highlighted by the installation of new officers. Pictured completing plans for the dinner are (l-r) Mrs. Patrick Fusaro, Mrs. Donald Boice, Mrs. Richard Joseph, and Mrs. John E. Vandine chairman. Reservations should be made by tonight. (Freeman photo)

ADVERTISEMENT

NEW PALTZ NEWS

MABEL DE PUX, Correspondent

Discuss County Community Chest

NEW PALTZ, May 29—Many New Paltz citizens are interested in developing plans to be included in the County Community Chest. As there are so many annual appeals in New Paltz it is felt that if these could be coordinated under one drive it would be to the utmost benefit to all.

Several meetings have been held, the last one was held recently at the home of Mrs. Richard Orday with the county executive director, Mrs. Vito Rigillo attending. The purpose of this meeting was to select one person from New Paltz to be on the Ulster County Community Chest Board and one to represent New Paltz on the County Chest budget committee.

Although only six of the 15 organizations have asked to have their drives conducted in New Paltz, it is felt that other agencies will join in.

An open public meeting will be held on June 2nd at the firehouse, at which time two names will be submitted, one for director and one for budget advisor. Voting will take place at this time, and those elected will attend their first meeting in Kingston June 15th.

The local citizens who are participating in organizing this program are: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Matteson Jr., Robert Reid Jr., Richard Lent, Mrs. Richard Orday, Mrs. Frank Elliott, John Tenaglia, Harold Phillips, Mrs. Albert Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LeFevre, Joseph Foley, Mrs. Douglas Bartow, Mrs. William Paradies, Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. Edward Ashton, Mrs. Thomas McKinney, Emil Rode and Malcolm Campbell.

Explorer Post Holds Dinner Party for Dates

The Boy Scouts of Explorer Post 77 entertained their dates at a turn-the-tables night recently. A Turn-the-tables night is a social event in which the boys cook the meal and wait on their dates.

After the dinner games were played. The couple who averaged the highest score for the total games won two tickets to the New Paltz Theatre. They were James Lurch and his date.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Fairweather, and William Morris and his date.

The evening ended with dancing.

Legion Auxiliary Drive

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion of New Paltz is sponsoring a magazine drive which is now underway. Proceeds from this drive go toward purchasing hospital equipment. The equipment is for use by area residents.

All canvassers will carry credentials bearing the signature of the Auxiliary's President, Mrs. Edna Brannigan.

New Books Listed

New books at Elting Memorial Library include:
Take a Girl Like You, K. Amis; The Owl Hoots Twice at Catsfish, B. L. Burman; The Mailbox Trick, S. Corbett; The Heart of the Forest, A. Cowell; Error of Judgement, C. H. Cox; Blood May Clot, Farley; Confessions of a Conformist, M. Freedman; Serengeti Shall Not Die, B. Gralnek; A Victorian in Orbit, Sir C. Hardwicke; Footsteps in the Night, D. Hitchens; Citizens in New Salem, P. Horgan; The Littlest Rabbit, R. Kraus.
Also Spring Things, M. W. Kumin; With One Stone, F. Lockridge; Knife Edge, R. Mac

French Officers To Face Treason Trial in Revolt

PARIS (AP)—Two French generals, stripped of rank and honors go on trial for their lives today accused of treason for leading last month's unsuccessful military revolt in Algeria.

Maurice Challe, 55, ex-flier who commanded all French forces in Algeria, and Andre Zeller, 63, once the French army chief of staff, face their military and civilian judges in the heavily guarded Palace of Justice just 38 days after they launched the Algerian paratroop revolt in hope of keeping the territory French.

The four-day uprising failed when France rallied behind President Charles de Gaulle and the bulk of French troops in Algeria refused to support the generals.

Challe and Zeller gave themselves up. Their two companions in the brief military junta—Gen. Raoul Salan and Gen. Edmond Jouhaud—are still at large.

Today's trial is in the same dark-paneled, tapestried courtroom where Marshal Philippe Pétain, chief of the Vichy government under the Nazis, was found guilty of treason and condemned to death for his World War II role. De Gaulle spared his life and Pétain died in exile on an island.

Both former generals were thought likely to deny reports that they were in touch with other plotters in France to overturn the De Gaulle regime or with the agents of foreign powers.

A dozen collaborators of the two including several generals and colonels, are jailed and awaiting later trial.

A total of 1,788,392 people visited the American Museum of Natural History in New York City during the fiscal year that ended last June 30.



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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®.

At all drug counters.

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S F

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BARBS

Questions -- Answers

By KATE OSANN



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I still have that comic picture you drew of me in my history class. It's the closest I've ever come to being hanged in effigy!"



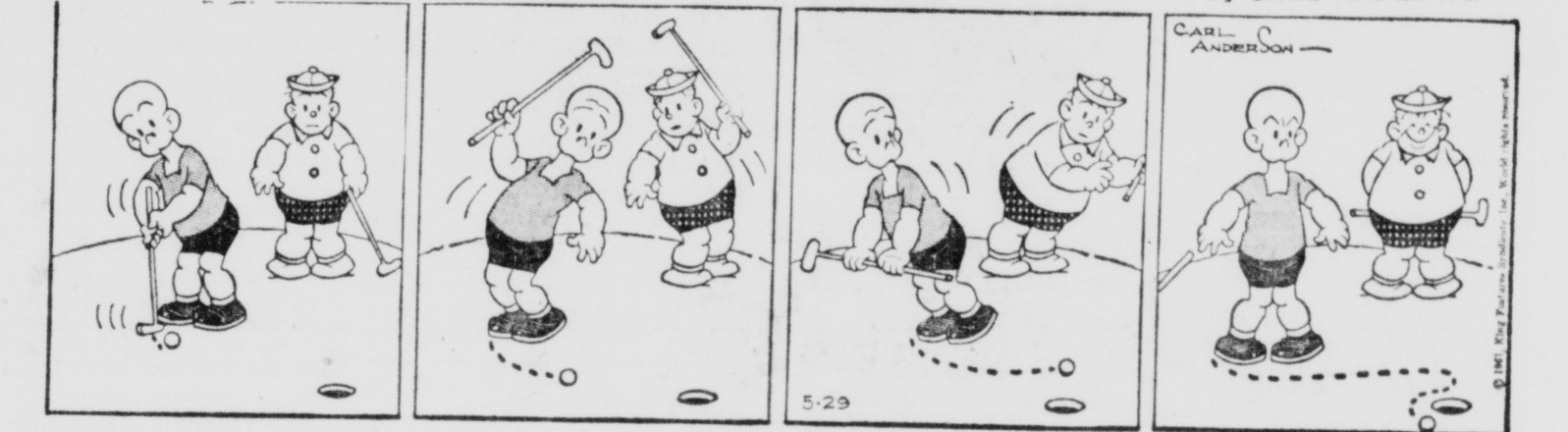
"I wouldn't say he has that certain something, Janie! In fact, I'm not certain he even has something!"

BUGS BUNN



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



DONALD DUCK

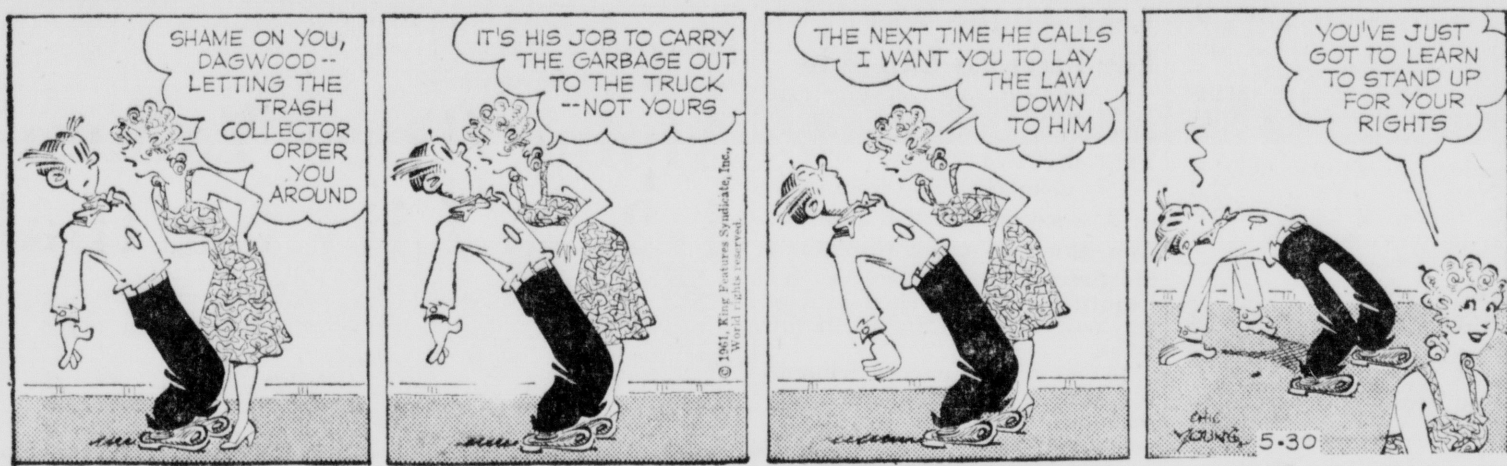
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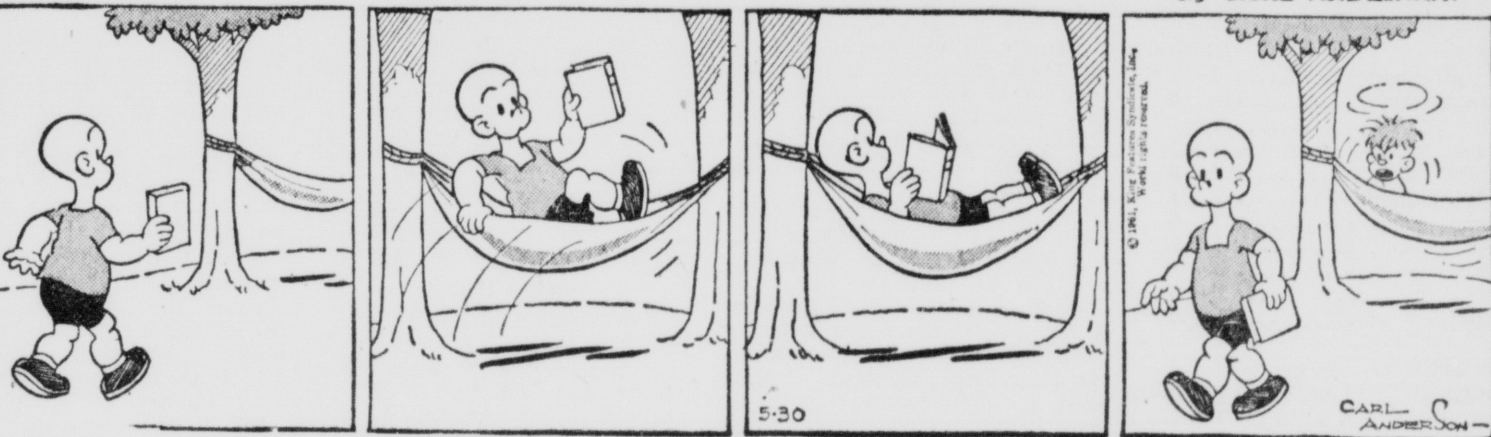


BUGS BUNNY



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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



Allaben

ALLABEN — Miss Marjorie Gulnick visited Kingston Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Ashley is a patient in Kingston Hospital. Miss Ruth Hedwig German is reported ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones Jr. and family of Maine are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. West spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson West at Ontario Park.

Mrs. Morton German, who spent some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Rotella, has returned to her home.

Miss Anna Satterlee of Kingston visited at the home of her cousins, the Misses Esther and Anna Riseley on Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Balcom of Pine Hill was a caller at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Irving Persons on Sunday.

Mrs. Willard Gulnick was a caller at the home of Mrs. Sigurd Niekamp at Stony Hollow Wednesday.

Commander Ralph Koontz, U. S. Navy and a friend from Brooklyn spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baltz returned from Benedictine Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Rider and daughter, Mary Ann spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roswell Merwin.

Mrs. Joseph Knight has returned home from Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Miller Sr. of Roxbury and Mrs. Fred S. Osterhoudt of Shandaken were callers in this place last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gulnick spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Fichtner at Branch.

Mrs. John Niles Swenson is reported ill at her home.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Monday, May 29

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East Chester Street Bypass.

8 p. m.—Christian Science lecture, First Baptist Church, by Wilson M. Riley, Kansas City, Mo., on Christian Science: "God's Ever-Present Kingdom Revealed."

Coach House Players Workshop, 12 Augusta Street.

Kingston Maennerchor, Ladies' Auxiliary, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA.

Tuesday, May 30

9 a. m.—St. Remi firemen meet at firehouse for parade.

9:30 a. m.—New Paltz Memorial Day parade, starting from Manheim Boulevard.

10 a. m.—16th annual Town of Esopus Memorial Day program, sponsored by Legion Post, 1298, Riverview Cemetery.

2 p. m.—Kingston Memorial Day parade, starting from Pearl Street and Clinton Avenue, following memorial service at Academy Green. Will disband at Hasbrouck and Delaware Avenues.

Wednesday, May 31

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—First Baptist Church Men's Club dinner meeting, church parlors. Talk by

Loryne C. Connick of Kingston High School faculty on Distributive Education.

7 p. m.—Bloomington Fire Co. concert band rehearsal, firehouse.

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Lyrical Chorists, Salvation Army Hall, North Front Street.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Thursday, June 1

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m.—Service Group, Jewish Community Center 263 Wall Street.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

7:15 p. m.—Junior Marrieds annual dinner, Capri, Port Even.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Board of Education (Consolidated), Kingston High School.

8 p. m.—Wiltwyck Hose Co., No. 1, meeting, fire rooms, Fair Street.

J. N. Cordts Hose Co., No. 8, meeting, engine house, Delaware Avenue.

American Legion Post, 1748, Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

8:15 p. m.—Junior Class of Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, card party, nurses residence. Players to bring own cards.

Friday, June 2

9:30 a. m.—Food and bake sale, Montgomery Ward store, sponsored by Kingston Council of United Church Women, until 4:30 p. m.

1 p. m.—Homemade food sale, Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn Street, sponsored by Missionary Society.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

8:15 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Parent-Teacher meeting with installation of officers and a talk by Dr. Ira Reese of Bard College.

Saturday, June 3

1 p. m.—Auction, Mettachs Hall, sponsored by Rochester Democratic Club.

5 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society, Union Center Community Church, cafeteria supper, school house.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF, lodge hall.

9 p. m.—Jewish Music Festival, Contemporary Music of Israel, Temple Emanuel, sponsored by Jewish Community Center. Soloists include Jule Pauker, soprano; Peter Bornstein, violinist and H. A. Schimmerling, pianist.

Round and square dance, Rondout Valley Rod and Gun Club, club house, Samsonville Road, until 1 a. m.

Sunday, June 4

11 a. m.—Children's Day service, Rochester Reformed Church, Accord.

4:30 p. m.—Organ concert by Robert Wolfenstein, Old Dutch Church, reception following. Public invited.

8 p. m.—Organ recital by J. Charles Brand, Shokan Reformed Church. Public invited.

Woodstock Rips Hudson, 10-4, in Catskill League Opener

Paul Gardner Hurls 7 Frames To Record Win

Team to Make Home Debut on Tuesday Against Dutchmen

Woodstock's entry in the Catskill Mountain league made a successful debut at Hudson with a 10-4 thumping of the home team. Paul Gardner, former Kingston High chucker, hurled seven good frames for the winners and his mates did some robust hitting to make the debut an auspicious one.

The Woodstock club will make its home bow tomorrow afternoon with a game against the Saugerties Dutchmen at 2 o'clock. All home contests will be played at Dietz Stadium in Kingston.

Gardner fanned 10 batters in the seven innings he worked. Fred Jenny of West Hurley finished up and was touched for a final run.

Al Byrne was a good leadoff hitter with a triple in two official trips to the dish and four runs scored. John Parete, another ex-KHS star, slammed out a pair of singles and Stan Pentowski socked a double.

Several area high school stars are expected to join the ranks of the club when their season is ended. Off yesterday's results, the future seems to be a bright one.

The box score:

Woodstock (10)

	AB	R	H
Byrne, cf	2	4	1
Jordan, 3b	1	1	1
Tentowski, ss	4	0	1
Mickney, 1b	5	0	1
Ryan, p	1	1	1
Parete, c	5	1	2
Giannuzzi, 2b	5	1	1
Burns, lf	3	1	1
Gardner, p	2	0	0
Rua, 3b	1	0	0
Wiederspiel, lf	2	0	0
Jenny, p	1	0	1
Totals	32	10	10

Hudson (4)

	AB	R	H
B. Hallenback, ss	4	1	0
Drachushuk, 1b	4	0	2
Turco, lf	5	0	0
Crocco, c	5	1	2
Briggs, cf	2	0	0
Hallenback, 2b	2	1	1
Shader, rf	2	0	1
Ponkas, 3b	4	0	1
Rutkey, p	3	1	2
Chellil, p	1	0	0
Cooper, p	1	0	0
Totals	33	4	9

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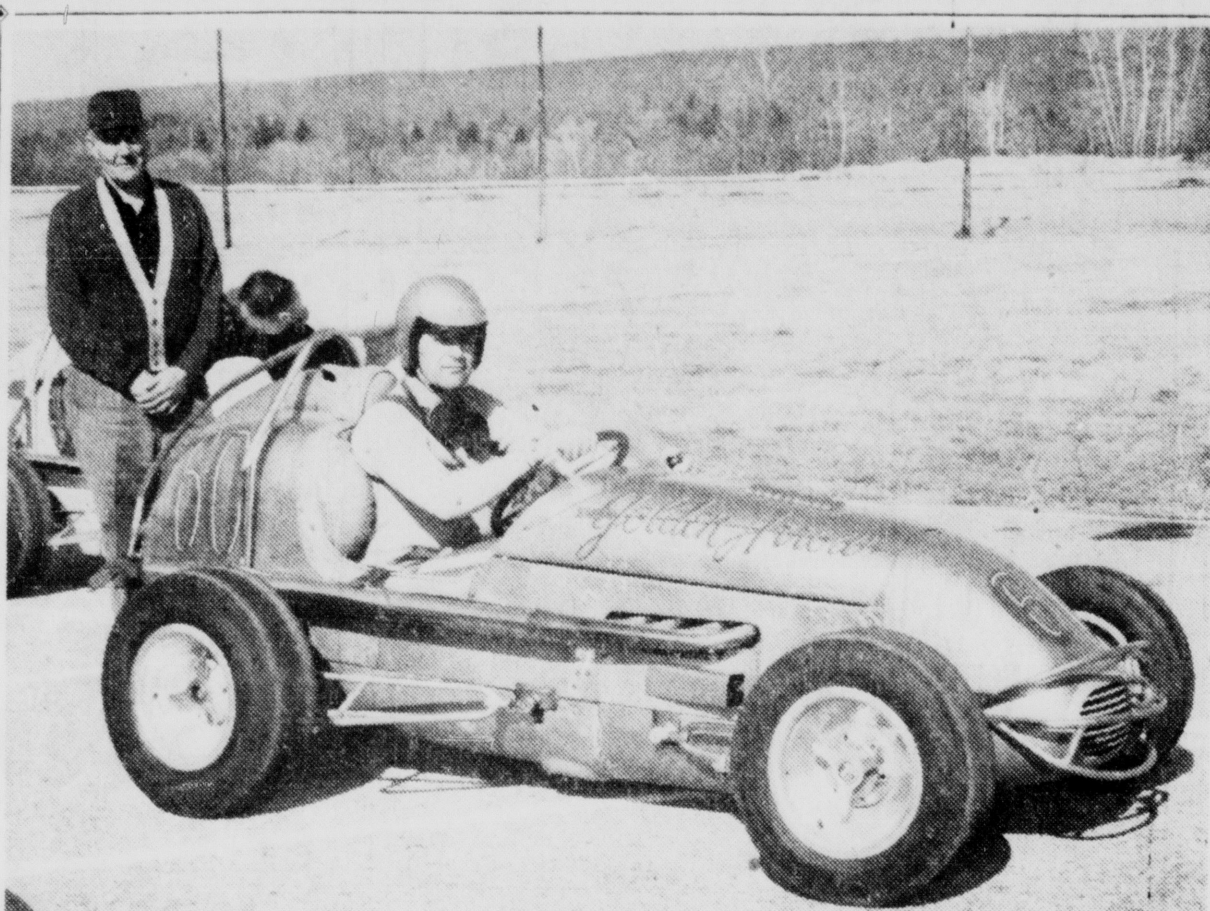
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CRACK MIDGET ENTRY—One of the famous drivers scheduled to appear on the memorial Day Midget racing program at Onteora Speedway Park is King Carpenter, above, shown in his crack No. 60 "Golden Arrow", a Smiley Offenhauer. Several of the finest drivers in the Northeastern section of the country, including 1960 champion, Dick Brown are scheduled in the program that starts at 3 p. m. (Les King Photo).

AL Sluggers Break Record; Giants Keep Lead in NL Race

27 Homers Are Hit; Tigers Widen Lead With 9-4, Triumph

American League sluggers hit 27 home runs Sunday, a new one league record, as Detroit widened its lead over second-place Cleveland to 2½ games.

The old record was 26, set by the National League, May 30, 1956 when the American also set its old mark with 24. The two-league total of 50 still stands. However, they played 16 games that day.

Sunday the American played only seven and the National (12 homers) on four.

Ten homers were hit at Cleveland, nine at New York, five at Los Angeles, two at Washington and one at Baltimore.

There was a fantastic first game at Yankee Stadium between the Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees. The Sox piled up a six-run lead with the help of a grand slammer by Wes Covington and the Yanks tied it with six runs in an inning, four on a grand slammer by Bob Cerv, a pinch hitter. Despite two more Yank homers, the Sox finally slammed out a 14-9 decision, breaking a six-game losing streak. New York won the second game, a comparatively quiet affair, 3-3, despite another homer by Covington.

They really teed off in Cleveland. Only three homers were hit in the opener, won by the Tribe 9-1 on Gary Bell's six-hitter against Kansas City. Seven were slammed in the second, won by the A's rookie Norm Bass with a six-hitter. Johnny Romano of Cleveland and Norm Siebern of the A's each contributed two.

Detroit called on its Sunday punch, Charlie Maxwell, as well as Norm Cash and Dick Brown for home runs at Los Angeles but needed a two-run double by Billy Epton in the seventh for a 9-4 victory over the Angels.

The new Washington Senators continued to make life miserable for the old Washington Senators, now the Minnesota Twins, beating them for the third straight time 6-4. It was the eighth defeat for the Twins in their last nine games. The new Senators have won 11 of their last 16 in a rise to fifth place.

Rookie Don Schwall snapped a five-game Baltimore winning streak by pitching the Boston Red Sox to a seven-hit 5-0 victory. He struck out Jerry Adair four times in his total of eight.

Bass, the fellow the manager wanted to send to the minors but the owner wanted to keep, did a good job for the A's against Cleveland in the second game when the A's routed Jim Perry in the first inning.

Jim Bunning won his third for the Tigers with the help of Terry Fox as Ryne Duren failed the Angels in relief of Art Fowler.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	28	14	.667	—
Cleveland	24	17	.585	3½
New York	21	16	.568	4½
Baltimore	23	19	.548	5
Washington	21	22	.488	7½
Kansas City	17	19	.472	8
Minnesota	19	22	.463	8½
Boston	16	21	.432	9½
Los Angeles	15	24	.385	11½
Chicago	15	25	.375	12

Sunday Results

Washington 9-4, Minnesota 4
Cleveland 9-4, Kansas City 1-8
Chicago 14-3, New York 9-5
Boston 5, Baltimore 0
Detroit 9, Los Angeles 4

Saturday Results

Washington 14, Minnesota 4
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 5 (12 innings)
Baltimore 5, Boston 4 (N)
Los Angeles 10, Detroit 1 (N)
Chicago at New York, postponed, rain.

Monday Games

New York at Boston (N)
Only game scheduled

Tuesday Games

New York at Boston
Los Angeles at Washington
Minnesota at Cleveland (2)
Kansas City at Detroit (2)
Baltimore at Chicago (2)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	25	13	.658	—
Los Angeles	25	18	.581	2½
Cincinnati	22	16	.579	3
Pittsburgh	20	16	.556	4
Milwaukee	18	18	.500	6
St. Louis	18	19	.486	6½
Chicago	12	26	.316	13
Philadelphia	11	25	.306	13

Sunday Results

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 4
Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 3
San Francisco 6, Chicago 5

Saturday Results

San Francisco 8, Chicago 2
Milwaukee 10, Los Angeles 8
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5 (N)
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4 (N)

Monday Games

Cincinnati at San Francisco
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday Games

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (2)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)
Cincinnati at San Francisco (2)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)

At Dietz Stadium

Woodstock Home Debut Set

Memorial Day With Dutchmen

The Woodstock entry in the Catskill Mountain league will make its home debut on Memorial Day with a game against the Saugerties Dutchmen. The teams will collide at Dietz Stadium starting at 2 p. m.

This will mark the first time Woodstock has been represented in the semi-pro circuit. Former high school stars from the area are with the club and the fans are assured some good action.

Pitchers include Bruce Wiederspiel, ex-Onteora Central athlete; Paul Gardner, who hurled for Kingston High school; Lou Vanacore, Fred Jenny and Bob Keough.

Bob Ryan and Paul Jordan, two of the coaches at Onteora Central, are listed as catchers. John Parete, the DUSO league's Player of the Year a couple of seasons ago, is also on the roster.

Infielders are Stan Petrowski, Paul Giannuzzi, Tom Mickney, Vanacore, Jim Rua, ex-KHS performer. Outfielders include Al Byrne, basketball coach at Onteora and a top athlete. Several high school players will be added when the scholastic season closes.

The team will play its home games at Dietz Stadium. It was originally slated to play at the Andy Lee field in Woodstock but the field is not in shape for baseball games.

Harvard was second in the team race with 29½ points, followed by Maryland with 23½, Penn State with 18 ½ and St. John's with 17.

The Wildcats won the 8th edition of the championships last Saturday on wet, miserable Randall's Island with 46 points—far more than Coach Jim Elliott thought he'd collect.

The Wildcats, led by sprinter Frank Budd, won five of the 13 events. Budd won the 100 on 9.6 and the 220 in 21.4.

Other Wildcats winners were Jon Dante in the 880 (1:55.5), Pat Traynor in the 3,000 meter steeplechase (9:25.3) and Billy Joe in the shotput (54-½).

John Thomas, warming up for his summer battles with Valery Brunel in Russia, won the high jump with a 6-5 leap.

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Poughkeepsie Women Leading Rip Van Winkle Tournament

Arlington Nips Saugerties for DCSL Track Championship



THAT'S MY POP—Open-mouthed Hal Smith raced after a foul pop-up off Ernie Banks' bat at Wrigley Field in Chicago. The Cubs' slugger was attempting to bunt. The Pittsburgh catcher had no trouble making the catch.

Winning Thinlad Score 43½ Points, Sawyers Get 32 2/5

It rained cats and dogs most of Saturday but the wet weather didn't stop the DCSL from holding a track meet. In just about the poorest conditions possible, Arlington High's track squad edged Saugerties High for the first place in a meet at Poughkeepsie.

The winning side accumulated 43½ points against 32 2/5 for second place Saugerties. Wappingers finished third with 22 1/5 with Beacon picking up 23 1/5 and Cardinal Farley 9 7/10.

The Sawyers, who have a slim squad of only 14 boys, had two first places. Jerry Duney did a 10.4 time to win the mile and Al Hrdlicka captured the broad jump with a winning distance of 18 feet, 9 inches.

Jim McCleery of Beacon was the only double winner on the program. He took both the shot put and the discus events. Duney was close with a third place in the 220 yard dash, in addition to his winning effort in the 100.

The summaries:
100 yard dash—1. Duney, S.; 2. Luzzi, A.; 3. Fiore, A.; 4. Bruce, W. Time 10.4 seconds.
220 yard dash—1. Luzzi, A.; 2. Ziel, A.; 3. Duney, S.; 4. Bruce, W. Time 24.1 seconds.

440 yard dash—1. Jordan, W.; 2. Repsher, A.; 3. Ramage, A.; 4. Guagnano, S. Time 57.4 seconds.
880 yard dash—1. Sinacore, A.; 2. Talmadge, S.; 3. Toriello, CFMA; 4. Roughan, CFMA. Time 2 minutes, 15 seconds.

Mile—1. Gemmel, A.; 2. Hughes, W.; 3. Sedore, B.; 4. Throop, A. Time 4 minutes, 56.6 seconds.

180 yard hurdles—1. Balodis, A.; Reissler, S.; 3. Vickery, S. Time 22.6 seconds.

Shot put—1. McCleery, B.; 2. Vasta, A.; 3. Straley, W.; 4. Small, B. Distance 48 feet, 2½ inches.

Discus—1. McCleery, B.; 2. Giannotti, S.; 3. Small, B.; 4. Martin, S. Distance 130 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault—1. Federico, W.; 2. Talmadge, S.; tie for third between Balodis, A. and Plunkett, CFMA. Height 9 feet.

High jump—1. Valentine, B.; five-way tie for second. Height 5 feet.

Broad jump—1. Hrdlicka, S.; 2. Downey, CFMA; 3. Jordan, W.; 4. Brown, B. Distance 18 feet, 9 inches.

880 yard relay—Won by Arlington (Walsh, Dyer, Fiore and Ziel); 2. Wappingers (Fais, Mosher, Newhoff and McCullough); 3. Saugerties (Olson, Ruby, Reissler, Vickery); 4. Cardinal Farley (McMurray, Cahill, McDonough, Downing). Time 1 minute, 45.6 seconds.

Comes in Winner On Three Tires

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C. limped the final lap and a half on three tired and a rim to claim the \$29,450 top prize money in Sunday's World 600 mile race for late model autos.

Pearson was winging away from the field in his 1961 Pontiac and held a lead of three laps over Glen (Fireball) Roberts of Daytona Beach, Fla., when his right rear tire blew on the back stretch with a lap and a half to go. The husky, purple-clad Pearson kept the car under control and got the checkered flag with a lap to spare.

He negotiated the 400 laps around the mile and a half Charlotte Motor Speedway at an average speed of 111.633 miles per hour.

Roberts, also driving a 1961 Pontiac, finished second and won \$9,240.

Buffalo Bowler Is New Open Singles Champ

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Stanley Cierlicki of Buffalo, today is the open singles champion of the New York State Men's Bowling Tournament and shares championship honors in the tourney's open all-events.

Cierlicki won the open singles with a score of 732 as the tourney closed Sunday night. In the open all-events, Cierlicki finished in a tie with J. Farraro, of Buffalo, with 1,941 points each.

Rex Construction, with 3,217, won the team handicap event. D. Parisse, of Rochester, scored 803 and won the handicap singles. D. Jones, of Syracuse, won the handicap all-events with 2,111.

Rosenstein Hits 529

Steve Rosenstein hit 195-179-155-529 in the Bowlero Youth league, Dennis Jordan whacked 513 and Paul Natale 502. Results: Delaney Fuel 2, Colins Oil Company 1; Williams Lake Hotel 3, Bowlero Pro Shop 0; Kingston Glass 2, Ginger's Rebels 1; Bryant Shell Service 3, Wimp's 0.

But Who Picked the Bad Apple, Ev?



Su Mac Lad, 1960 Trotting Champ, After 7th Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Su Mac Lad, winner of Yonkers International Trotting series, goes after his seventh straight victory tonight in the \$25,000 Vanguard Trot at Roosevelt Raceway.

The 7-year-old gelding, who wears a one-blindeder, drew the No. 2 starting post. He will be driven by Stanley Dancer. Su Mac Lad, last year's champion trotter, has lifetime earnings of \$325,049.

Starting on the rail will be Canadian-owned Tie Silk. Air Record, who had to be content three times with the runner-up spot behind Su Mac Lad, starts from No. 4.

Others in the seven-horse field are Senator Frost, Hoot Dolmont, Silver Song and Hickory Pride.

The New Zealand pacer, Arania, won the \$7,000 FFA Pace at Roosevelt Saturday night. Racing on the outside almost the entire mile, she caught Canadian-owned Champ Voio in the last few strides and won by a nose. The 5-year-old mare paid \$36 and was timed over the muddy track in 2:08 2-5.

Great Lullwater (\$6.50) captured the companion feature, the \$7,000 FFA Trot in 2:08 3-5. Elaine Rodney was second and Circo third.

At Buffalo Raceway, Yankee Lou, a 27-1 shot, won the \$6,000 Roosevelt Pace. The time of 2:05 was the fastest this season at the track. Yankee Lou returned \$56.50 in the mutuels. Irish Gratton was second and Spangler Goose, the 6-5 favorite, finished third.

Howard Rosecroft (\$3.60) came from seventh place to beat the favorite, Lt. Byrd, in the \$3,000 feature at Vernon Downs. Howard

Sport Schedule

TODAY

DCSL Baseball

Arlington at Saugerties

UCAL Baseball

New Paltz at Highland

Marlboro at Ontario

Non-league Baseball

Kingston at Saugerties

City Softball

Chester vs. Subway (Block)

Nadler vs. Hilltop (Lower Hasb.)

Yallum vs. Anchorage (Upper Hasb.)

Alpine vs. Red Hook (Stadium)

TUESDAY

Catskill Mountain League

Saugerties at Woodstock (Stadium)

Hudson at Oak Hill

New York-New Jersey League

Kingston at West Haverstraw

Poughkeepsie at Kinderhook

WEDNESDAY

City Softball

Nadler vs. Subway (Block)

Chester vs. Armstrong (Lower Hasb.)

Hilltop vs. Anchorage (Upper Hasb.)

Track

DUSO meet at Middletown

Saugerties at New Paltz

Roadout at Wallkill

Ontario at Marlboro

Rosecroft paced the mile in 2:02 in the near-freezing temperatures. Post Hanover was third.

Jack Brown, 58, of Macon, Ga., a driver at the track, collapsed and died shortly after finishing second with Ned Rosecroft in the seventh race. He was found in a barn by a groom and was pronounced dead at the track first-aid station.

Antonakos Team Shoots 2921 Gross In Weekend Play

Two Poughkeepsie teams, George Antonakos Insurance and Hoe-Bowl Lanes moved to the top spots in the women's division of the Rip Van Winkle tournament over the weekend at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

The Antonakos team zipped 964-983-974 for a 2921 total. All five girls were above 550 in a consistent shooting effort.

Hoe-Bowl Lanes moved into second place with 931-1010-940 for 2881 and another Poughkeepsie team Hi-Lo Mixed, dropped to third place as a result of the weekend action in the team handicap classic. Hi-Lo Mixed had last week with 2852 sticks.

The big change in the men's division saw Hillman Sports of Glens Falls challenge the 3499 gross total hit by St. Joseph's. One of Kingston the previous week. The best the Glens Falls five could do was 3470 gross. It moved them into second place.

New Net Leaders

Liberty Hotel Lenape took the lead in the net division. The Hudson Valley league squad shot a 2832 to erase the previous high of 2787, shared by two teams.

Doris Whelan of Poughkeepsie rolled a 616 triple for the Hoe-Bowl team to take over high individual triple honors in the women's division. Leo Schenckhorn of Schenectady still has high single of 222.

In the men's division, John Thomas of the Schenectady Black Hands team rolled a 258 for high honor. Jack Cawley, another Schenectady knogler, still has high triple with 668.

The tournament will conclude this weekend with another star studded entry of teams hoping to grab a huge share of the prize list.

The scores:

Geo. Antonakos Ins., Poughkeepsie			
D. Torok	170	148	144
R. Kulechik	174	150	139
D. Tuff	115	176	174
T. Paine	166	165	162
F. Reid	144	149	150
Handicap	195	195	195

964 983 974 2921

Hoe-Bowl Lanes, Poughkeepsie

D. Whelan	189	220	207
N. Verble	139	124	134
K. Tice	220	167	131
M. Hoe	117	198	143
F. Baird	148	143	163
Handicap	158	158	158

931 1010 940 2881

Hillman's Sports, Glens Falls

E. Fallon	167	156	141
G. LeRoux	235	192	209
R. Dickinson	160	147	205
F. Conrad	166	183	172
F. Rottinger	173	179	215
Handicap	230	250	230

1171 1107 1192 3470

Liberty Hotel Lenape, Liberty

J. Wheeler	183	194	172
C. LeRoux	174	158	231
S. Schoonmaker	232	140	209
J. Dice	184	188	189
J. Nelson	180	196	202
Handicap	72	72	72

1025 948 1075 3048

Charlestown Team Now in 1st Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Charlestown Marlins, free of the controversy and confusion that surrounded their short-lived stay in San Juan, have a solid grip on first place in the International League today thanks to a torrid seven-game winning streak since their move to the West Virginia city.

In fact, the Marlins have lost only one game under their new franchise—and that was the first one they played—now now lead second place Columbus by two games.

The Marlins won a double-header from last place Syracuse Sunday 7-2 and 2-0, their sixth victory in a row over the Chiefs. Columbus, which toppled from the lead Saturday night, lost to Buffalo 3-3 in the first game of Sunday's double-header but came back and took the second 9-4.

Rochester snapped a four-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over Jersey City after the Jersey's had won the first game of a twin-bill 8-4, their fourth victory in a row. Richmond and Toronto split, with Richmond winning the first game 3-2 and the Virginians taking the nightcap 3-0.

Record Breaking Field Set for 500-Mile Race

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A potential record-breaking field, with the most rookies in 10 years, thunders Tuesday after a purse of \$375,000 or more in the golden anniversary 500-mile auto race.

The 33 drivers, screened from 69 nominees by two weekends of time trials, met today in the last preliminary to the Memorial Day classic—the annual rules review and officials' traditional chilling reminder that you can't win riding in an ambulance or a hearse.

The vanguard of the potential audience of 200,000 was talking up two especially glamorous newcomers, Australian Jack Brabham and Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif.

Brabham, world road racing champion the last two years, challenged the race's 14-year domination by Offenhauser-powered cars built especially for the 2½-mile brick and asphalt track. His English Cooper Climax also was built especially for Indianapolis but it departed from the American style by having a smaller engine installed behind the driver and a shorter, lighter chassis.

A Young Driver

Jones, a terror on smaller American tracks, upheld his reputation with fast, heavy driving in practice and qualifications. The 27-year-old rookie, one of the five youngest drivers in the field, will pilot the year-old Agajanian Special, an A. J. Watson creation in which Lloyd Ruby of Houston placed seventh in his first start.

Ruby this year has the new Epperly car originally assigned to veteran Tony Bettenhausen, killed May 11 testing another car. This would have been Bettenhausen's 15th Memorial Day race.

The favorite—as much as there can be a favorite in this car-smashing contest—is 1959 winner Roger Ward of Indianapolis. The former USAC national champion, 40, had been running easily at 135.5 miles an hour practicing in a new type Watson.

Jim Rathmann of Miami set the race record of 123.757 last year in the same Watson he is driving this year. He and Ward have finished only a few seconds apart in the last two 500s.

Team Results Given In Summer Classic

There were no scores above 600 for men or above 500 for women in the Sangi Summer Classic League. Team results:

Team Nine 2, Team 11 1; S and E Lawns 2, Local 645, IBEW 1;

Kingston Knitting Mills 2, Man-

tro's Pro Shop 1; Team Twelve

3, Sal's Barber Shop 0; Eaton

Insurance Co. 2, Charles Ram-

sey 1; Morgan Hill Poultry

Farm 3, Lamoreaux Atlantic 0.

Team Results Given

In Summer Classic

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Downtown
111, 121, 204

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GAS RANGE—Maytag. Fuel saving Dutch Oven. \$25. Gas Dryer, \$10. FE-8-2025

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ROSENDALE—tourist home, 14 rms., all impvt., outbuildings, 1 1/2 acre land. Reasonable terms.
ROSENDALE—26 acres land with large buildings; suitable for light manufacturing plant, private lake, \$150,000. Easy terms.
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SUMMER HOME FOR SALE

Beautiful home in Phoenicia, N. Y. To be sold at Sacrifice.
This is an enchanting 8-room house, 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen, large living room with woodburning fireplace; screened outdoor dining room; large porch; attic; detached studio; stone terrace; wooded and outdoor grill; 2 1/2 acres, landscaping, orchard; wooded hill, trout stream; electricity; city water, breathtaking view, high Catskill peaks; completely furnished in good taste and in excellent condition. Price \$20,000. OV-8-5502 or OV-8-5692

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WOODSTOCK ESTATE—35' le

wooded living rm., cathedral ceilings, fireplace, vinyl bath & kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and 1 room bungalow on 17 acres of level land bounded by 2 roads and creek, \$36,000. Terms. Owner, Michael Kaufman, Lake Hill, N. Y.

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2 MOD. RMS.—pvt. bath, h.w., elec. stove & refrig., incl. buswoman pref'd. Call a. m., FE-1-3479.

APARTMENTS TO LET

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MODERN 3 rooms & bath, heat furnished, best 2nd Ward location. Dial FE-1-5538

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MODERN 4 ROOM APT.—heat furnished. Call FE-1-8494.

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Newly decorated apt., 4 rooms & bath, stove, yard, patio, m. view, enclosed porch, pvt. entrance, age, West Saugerties, CH-6-4210.

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4 1/2 rm. apt., large rooms, modern. Completely redecorated. Front lock, hot water, heat, laundry, garage, storage, etc. TV cab. Fine uptown location. Adults preferred. FE-1-3302.

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Heat and Hot Water
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3 ROOMS—and bath, heat, hot water, private utilities furnished. Otto's 630 Broadway.

3 ROOMS & BATH, uptown. Phone FE-1-5509 after 5 p.m. Adults.

3 ROOMS & BATH—with heat, hot water and garage, 1st floor, 167 Washington Ave. \$70 a mo. Adults only. FE-1-2409.

3 ROOMS—furn. or unfurn., centrally located. FE-1-3845 or FE-1-9126

3 ROOMS, 1st floor, heat, hot water, range, blinds, shower, Foxhall Ave. Phone FE-1-0657.

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3 rooms and bath, heat and hot water, 28 Stuyvesant St. Dial FE-8-9817.

4 ROOM cold water flat, 75 Hasbrouck Ave. FE-1-6252.

4 ROOMS—modern kitchen, tile bath, 1st floor, heat & hot water, 39 W. Chestnut St., tel. FE-1-0154 between 8:30 & 5 p.m.

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The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1961

Sun rises at 4:24 a. m.; sun sets at 7:23 p. m. EST.
Weather: Mostly Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast



CLOUDY

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley:

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers developing and becoming gradually cooler this afternoon and early tonight. Mostly fair and rather cool Tuesday. High temperatures this afternoon in upper 60s and low 70s. Low tonight in 40s. High Tuesday mostly in 60s. Winds southwest, 10-20, changing to northerly, 10-20, during the afternoon and diminishing slowly to night and Tuesday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

Cool with showers ending early today, followed by partial clearing late today and tonight. High in late-50s. Low tonight 35-40; colder with a chance of scattered frost in some inland rural areas. Generally fair and continued cool Tuesday. High in mid-50s. Northern winds, 10-20, diminishing and becoming variable, 5-15, Tuesday.

Southern Finger Lakes:

Mostly cloudy and turning cooler with showers today. Temperature in the 50s. Partial clearing with scattered frost tonight. Low 35-40; colder in some valley areas. Generally fair and continued cool Tuesday. High in mid-50s. Northern winds, 10-20, diminishing and becoming variable, 5-15, Tuesday.

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Weather Forecasts Through Saturday

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The extended forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Saturday:

Eastern New York—Cool weather through most of the period with temperatures averaging several degrees below normal. Some warming likely late in the period. Precipitation will be light and average from 1 to 3, occurring as scattered showers at the beginning of the period and again Friday and Saturday.

Western New York—Some moderating is indicated with temperatures averaging several degrees below normal. Cool until Wednesday with a moderating trend thereafter. Precipitation may total around 1/4 to 1/2 inch, occurring as showers Wednesday and Saturday.

Temperature Normals—Normal temperatures over Update New York now range from daytime highs of 65-75 to overnight lows of 45-52.

New Election Is Rejected by ILA

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Great Lakes district longshoremen of the International Longshoremen's Association have rejected a government request that they replace their challenged 1960 election of officers with a special referendum election.

The government claimed in a federal court suit filed last December here that the officers of the union's Great Lakes district were improperly elected at the district convention in Cleveland last July.

Union sources, in a development reported Saturday, said the Labor Department offered to settle the case out of court if the district would hold a second election by referendum, with district longshoremen voting directly for the candidates.

Thomas P. McMahon, Buffalo counsel for the ILA, said a referendum would violate the union constitution, which provides for election by delegates at a convention.

Billy Graham Responds

LONDON (AP)—Doctors reported today that Dr. Billy Graham's throat trouble seems to be responding to treatment and that he may be able to start his preaching campaign next Saturday.

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Food Stamps Will Get Test Today In W. Virginia

WELCH, W. Va. (AP)—Food stamps, a new effort to improve the diet of the nation's needy, were to get an over-the-counter test here today.

The first allocation of stamps under President Kennedy's pilot project were to be distributed in this southern West Virginia Community this afternoon. The stamps can be spent like money — but only for food, no whiskey or beer — in retail stores.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Gov. W. W. Barron planned to attend ceremonies launching the first of eight test programs.

The food stamp plan will substitute for surplus commodities in the pilot area. Here in McDowell County some 10,000 families, more than half the county's population, had been certified to receive commodities.

Automation in the coal industry has caused much unemployment here.

The test project provides that needy families may purchase enough stamps for a nutritional diet for approximately the amount of money they already are spending for food. For example, a family now spending \$70 monthly may be able to obtain \$130 worth of stamps for the same expenditure.

If a family has no income, the stamps are free.

Prayer Leader To Speak Here Wednesday Night

A prominent West Coast prayer revival leader, who has just returned from assisting Dr. Bob Pierce of World Vision in the month-long campaign in Tokyo, will relate what he saw and experienced there, in this city Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Armin Gesswein, a Lutheran minister from Pasadena, Calif., is known nationally for his leadership in revival meetings held on a citywide scale, and for his organizing of extensive prayer meetings. Formerly of Garden City, L. I., the Rev. Mr. Gesswein and his activities are widely covered by Christian magazines.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. he will be speaking at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 131 Franklin Street. He will relate an eye-witness account of how the native Japanese responded to the meetings just closed in Japan. The four week campaign cost the sum of \$277,000, and was widely acclaimed for its effectiveness.

Members of other churches not having a meeting in their own church Wednesday night are invited to hear the prayer evangelist by the Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, pastor.

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Pleasant Weather Is Tomorrow's Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pleasant spring weather is in the cards for most of the nation Memorial Day, the Weather Bureau says.

It issued this holiday outlook: "A continuation of current pleasant spring weather is in store for most of the nation this coming Tuesday, Memorial Day. Widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers are forecast for Florida, in the vicinity of the Rockies and over portions of the Southern Plains. Otherwise, generally fair skies will be the rule with temperatures near seasonal normals and on the mild-to-warm side except for being somewhat cool in the Pacific Northwest."

African Crowds Attack Workers During Outbreak

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Violence broke out in South Africa today as nonwhites started a three-day political strike. African mobs blocked roads and stoned worker buses.

In Port Elizabeth an African bus driver was shot and wounded trying to steer his bus through a stone throwing gang.

Several other buses also were stoned in segregated Negro townships outside Port Elizabeth and Durban, at road blocks made of gasoline drums, poles and rocks. Frightened drivers wanted to quit but police promised them protection, and escorted the buses through.

The government-controlled South African radio quoted police and military officials as saying, "The natives are going to work as usual. There is no support for the strike call in Johannesburg."

But there was evidence that a high percentage of the Africans employed in this city were staying away from their jobs. Hardly any were to be seen in streets that normally are crowded with them during the morning rush hour. The railroad station looked deserted when it should have been jammed. The South African Press Association estimated that only a fifth the usual number of black workers were coming in by train.

The strike was timed to climax Wednesday, when South Africa becomes a republic outside the British Commonwealth. The demonstration was in protest against Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd's refusal to discuss demands that the right to vote and serve in the government be extended from the country's 3 million whites to its 11 million Negroes, 1.5 million persons of mixed blood and 500,000 Indians.

Every policeman and every soldier in South Africa, plus 5,000 reservists called up for the emergency, were mobilized to back up Verwoerd's promise that any white wanting to work would be given protection.

White families were armed for self-defense, and had food supplies against any shortage.

Chimney Fire Reported

The Phoenix Fire Company dispatched men and equipment to a chimney fire in Lanesville, Greene County, Saturday afternoon but it was already extinguished on arrival. The fire was in the home of Lloyd Ostrander, it was reported. No damage was reported. The call came about 4 p. m.

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Memorial Rites Have Anniversary Theme in Esopus

The annual Memorial Day Parade and service in the Town of Esopus will take place Tuesday morning in Port Ewen starting at 10 o'clock. The observance is sponsored by the Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion.

As the Town of Esopus is celebrating its 150th anniversary and because this year also marks the 100th anniversary of the start of the Civil War, the Town of Esopus Legion Post has taken particular efforts to make this year's rite unusually impressive. Chairman of the parade and service is Kenneth Bonville.

The parade will start at Sunset Drive and proceed through the village to the Riverview Cemetery where the memorial service will take place. Grand marshal of the parade will be Edgar M. Maurer, a life member of the Esopus Legion Post. The parade will consist of four divisions and will include at least five floats.

One feature of the parade will be a Legion color guard dressed in Civil War uniforms. Three members of the guard will be dressed in the blue uniforms of the north and three will be dressed in the gray uniforms of the Confederate forces.

The memorial service at the Riverview Cemetery will take place as soon as the parade reaches that point. The speaker of the service will be Richard Griggs, captain in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve and a resident of Port Ewen.

The Memorial Day prayer will be offered by the Rev. James Kelley, CSA, pastor of the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen.

In connection with the parade and service, the town 150th anniversary committee is sponsoring a special Civil War window display in the Town Hall window. The window has been arranged by the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor of Port Ewen Reformed Church and a member of the committee.

Bonville, chairman of the event, urges all residents of the Town of Esopus to display the national colors in honor of the occasion. The Town Hall has been specially decorated with bunting in honor of both Memorial Day and the start of the town's sesqui-centennial celebration. The Town of Esopus 150th anniversary observance will continue throughout the summer.

Some astronomers believe matter — in the form of hydrogen — simply materializes out of nothingness, then collects into clouds of dust to form stars.

Russia Says Reds Will Not Halt Power for Supremacy

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press News Analyst

PARIS (AP)—President Kennedy's Vienna meeting with Premier Khrushchev can develop into a free-swinging verbal slugfest that would leave each leader with few illusions about the other.

Advance pronouncements from Moscow indicate Khrushchev will tell the President the United States has no choice but to accept rising Communist world power as a reality and adapt itself to that as a fact of life—that the Communists will neither retreat nor halt in their drive for world supremacy.

Kennedy to Be Firm

For his part, President Kennedy indicated on his recent state visit to Canada he is in a mood for straight talk, unvarnished by diplomatic niceties. He is apt to pull no punches while telling Khrushchev what the United States is prepared to do — beef up conventional forces, activate a NATO nuclear striking force and take whatever other measures may be necessary to head off further Communist conquests.

In advance, Moscow is putting out the line that the confrontation may be expected to bring "good results." That is how a headline put it in Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper. Pravda, the Communist party paper, also is building up expectations for the meeting. That is

nothing new. Soviet propaganda did likewise last year before Khrushchev exploded a summit meeting with a barrage of insults for President Eisenhower.

Stubborn Problems

More significant is an article in Kommunist, the central Soviet theoretical journal. It repeats what Moscow has said for eight years: Stubborn problems can be solved by discussion. But then it adds what may be the central theme of Khrushchev's argument in his talk with Kennedy.

The success of discussions, says Kommunist, depends upon "the ruling circles of the imperialist powers, and first of all the United States of America, turning away from reactionary illusions and understanding the real relationship of forces in the world today."

That seems to be it, in a nutshell. It implies that what Kommunist calls "the solidarity of Socialist proletarian internationalism" is an unalterable fact which faces the West with an enormous, monolithic power bloc. The leaders of this bloc, because of rising Soviet economic, political and military power, have no intention of backing up or even slowing down in their drive to spread communism.

The West Indian tiny soap fish is so called because he will provide rich suds when agitated in water.

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Display American Flags on Memorial Day

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Tonight

Possible Showers

Temperatures Today
Maximum, 70; Minimum, 56

VOL. XC—No. 188

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1961

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The Kingston Daily Freeman



DAR MEMORIAL SERVICES—Placing a wreath at the grave of Governor George Clinton in Old Dutch Churchyard are (l-r) the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor; Mrs. J. Baker Burroughs, regent of Willyweck Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution; Dana Kimball Sochting and his sister Cynthia Joan of 276 Manor Avenue. The ceremony was a part of the annual DAR memorial service held in the churchyard Sunday following 11 a. m. worship services at the Old Dutch Church. Services in the church were conducted by the Salvation Army with the Fatonson, N. J., Corps Band and Men's Chorus providing special music. Flagbearers were Barry Kleinman and Steve Diamond and bugles, Jerry White and Michael Greenwald, all of Boy Scout Troop 12, (Freeman photo)

annual DAR memorial service held in the churchyard Sunday following 11 a. m. worship services at the Old Dutch Church. Services in the church were conducted by the Salvation Army with the Fatonson, N. J., Corps Band and Men's Chorus providing special music. Flagbearers were Barry Kleinman and Steve Diamond and bugles, Jerry White and Michael Greenwald, all of Boy Scout Troop 12, (Freeman photo)

Memorial Day Rites Announced

Parades, Solemn Services Planned

Solemn ceremonies and parades throughout Ulster County Tuesday will commemorate Memorial Day and pay homage to its war dead.

Throughout the nation Memorial Day ceremonies will vary from region to region, but there will be a oneness of prideful gratitude to those who gave their lives for the ideals prayerfully endowed with permanency in 1776, the Associated Press reported today.

In Arlington, Va., National Cemetery, troops of the 1st Battle Group, 3rd Infantry, will place American flags on all 109,000 of the graves.

At Hawaii, traditional services will be held above the sunken battleship Arizona which went down with hundreds of its men still inside in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

Area Parade Features
In Ulster County some parades will be elaborate with floats appropriate to the solemnity of the occasion and other communities will conduct quiet observances at war memorials.

Kingston's seven division parade will assemble 2 p. m. at Academy Green for a brief memorial service prior to the march through the city.

Bob Browning, well-known Hudson Valley newscaster will be honorary grand marshal. John Ray Mayone as grand marshal will be in charge of arrangements for the Kingston Veterans Association, sponsors of the event.

Mayor Edwin F. Radel will address the gathering during the services.

City Parade Orders
The parade will proceed down Broadway to Delaware Avenue and will disband at the Veterans of Foreign Wars home of Joyce Schirick Post. The parade will form on Fair Street.

In Saugerties brief ceremonies will be held at both the Legion Post home at the memorial on Partition Street at 9:45 a. m. and at Veterans of Foreign Wars home on Livingston Street. The parade will proceed through the village to Main Street School grounds at Washington Avenue where services will be held.

Bertram W. Burns, former local editor will be the guest speaker and Supervisor Peter M. Williams will read the roll of local war dead.

The annual parade for the Town of Esopus will start at 10 a. m. from Sunset Drive and Route 9W, Port Ewen with Edgar M. Maurer, past American Legion commander as grand marshal.

The Memorial Day program will be held at Riverview Cemetery when the parade reaches that point. Capt. Richard W. Griggs, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve will be the speaker.

To Present Awards
Town of Esopus Post American Legion Commander Herbert Nestell will present the American Legion Americanism awards.

Following the ceremonies the parade will return over the same route to the Legion Home (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

\$16.69 Million Cut From Information Agency's Budget by House Group

Death Toll Is 383 for The Nation 282 People Lose Lives on Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic 282
Boating 22
Drowning 33
Miscellaneous 46
Total 383

The highway death toll held to a course today which could set a record for the nation's extended Memorial Day weekend.

An ominous aspect was absence of the expected substantial mid-holiday slump—between the deadly peaks at the opening and closing hours.

Same Rate as 1960
By mid-morning today the figures showed traffic deaths were occurring at a rate of 4.3 an hour. This is the same average hourly rate maintained throughout 1960 when 38,200 traffic fatalities were counted for the year.

The 38,200 total, however, embraces deaths from injuries weeks and months after the date of the accident. The current count covers only deaths over the holiday period.

The homeward rush of millions from extended outings was expected to step up the rate dramatically Tuesday.

The weekend started with a heavy toll.

Could Top Record
National Safety Council officials termed the rate alarming and said it continued through Tuesday's holiday period, the toll could top the record of 413 highway deaths reported in a four-day Memorial Day weekend in 1957.

The council did not make an estimate of traffic deaths for the four-day period which started at 6 p. m. Friday and ends at midnight Tuesday (local time). However, it estimated that 100 persons (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

State Highway Death Toll 19

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—New York State's toll of accidental deaths for the Memorial Day weekend stood at 25 today, as warmer weather beckoned travelers.

The Associated Press counted 19 traffic deaths in the state since 6 p. m. Friday.



"FREEDOM RIDERS" RELEASED—Five "Freedom Riders" leave the jail in Montgomery, Ala., after their release on bail. Left to right are: Rev. William Coffin Jr., Dr. John Maguire and Rev. Gaylord B. Noveck, both partially hidden. George B. Smith, and Dr. David E. Swift. (AP Wirephoto)

Freedom Riders Are To Continue Trying

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Seventeen more segregation-defying "Freedom Riders" go on trial in city court today amid reports a fifth group would leave soon for Jackson in an attempt to crack the Deep South's "Jim Crow" barriers.

In Forest Park, Pa., the Freedom Riders' chief coordinator, Marvin Rich of New York, said a bus trip would be made to Jackson from New Orleans today or Tuesday.

Meanwhile, 22 Freedom Riders convicted here in Mississippi's capital city on breach of peace charges last Friday, were transferred today to the county penitentiary to work off their \$200 fines at the rate of \$3 a day. Five others posted bond earlier and were released.

The 17-year-old grandson of the founder of the Piper Aircraft Company was killed early last night in the crash of his single-engine plane near Lake Minnewaska in the Shawangunk Mountains.

Pilot Is Killed In Plane Crash Near Minnewaska
The 17-year-old grandson of the founder of the Piper Aircraft Company was killed early last night in the crash of his single-engine plane near Lake Minnewaska in the Shawangunk Mountains.

A detail of state police and volunteers about 11:15 a. m. today reached the scene of the crash which took the life of Daniel Piper of Lockport, Pa.

Burns on Ledge
The plane crashed and burned on a rocky ledge near Carriage road not far from Lake Minnewaska.

Fernside state police told The Freeman the removal of young Piper's body would not be difficult since the crash was near Carriage road, described as a bridge path.

The plane, a Piper Comanche, was last reported over Worcester, Mass.

In Rugged Terrain
It fell in rugged terrain and burst into flames, according to (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Joseph E. Honig, Civic, Religious Leader Is Dead

An active civic leader, Joseph E. Honig, of 430 Pearl Street, died suddenly today at Kingston Hospital.

Honored by Temple Emanuel at a testimonial dinner in 1955, Mr. Honig was very active in temple affairs, having headed the campaign for funds for the new temple.

He had headed the initial gifts committee for the United Jewish Welfare Fund for many years and was active in the Jewish Community Council and center. This year he was on the national cash committee of the United Jewish Appeal for this area.

Mr. Honig has been a member of the Kingston Hospital Board of Trustees and a director of the Kingston Trust Company. He had also served as a commissioner of the Board of Public Works.

Enlisting in the navy during (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)



JOSEPH E. HONIG

FBI to Add 50 Agents To Force

Quiz on Spending \$950,000 on Shows

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's request for a bigger budget for the U.S. Information Agency was turned down today by the House Appropriations Committee which trimmed it \$16.69 million.

The reduced budget did not, however, affect the Voice of America, the information agency's program of foreign broadcasting.

The President originally sought \$151.48 million for the USIA, this country's foreign propaganda organization. Last Thursday, in a special message to Congress, he asked that "the funds previously requested for this effort not only be approved in full but increased."

The requested increase amounted to about \$3 million.

All But One Agency Cut
The committee action was included in a \$751.3-million bill financing the State and Justice departments, the USIA, the federal courts and the Civil Rights Commission for the fiscal year starting July 1.

All the agencies except the Civil Rights Commission were cut. The Civil Rights Commission, which expires next November unless Congress extends its life, was given the \$202,000 it requested.

To Hire 50 More Agents
The Federal Bureau of Investigation received the entire \$127.2 million it sought, including funds for employment of 50 more agents. It was the tenth consecutive year that the FBI budget was allowed in full.

The committee questioned the advisability of USIA spending \$500,000 to stage plays in Europe and South America with actors' salaries running as high as \$2,500 per week.

The State Department share of the bill, slated for House debate next Thursday, was \$267.48 million, a cut of \$31.89 million from presidential request.

Building Criticized
The department's foreign building program was cut \$10.8 million as the committee complained about "unrealistic and exorbitant" (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Northerly Areas Of Ulster Have Weekend Snowfall

Unseasonable weather continued over the weekend with heavy snowfalls reported in the northerly sections of Ulster County—as much as nine inches at Belle-Ayre Ski Center.

The snow was described as "blizzard-like" with strong gusts accompanying the precipitation which covered the Catskill Mountains with a thick mantle.

The snow fell Saturday, whitening the Ulster County mountain heights, but reportedly disappeared during a warm, sunny Sunday, he said.

Sheriff Claude Bell of the Town of Olive said that mountain tops were covered and that he heard from a resident of Sundown that about eight inches had fallen at Clay Hill where the fire tower is located.

Texas Bell Ringers Elect GOP Senator

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The victory of John G. Tower, the first Republican senator to be elected by Texas voters, today left gleeful GOP workers thankful they rang so many doorbells and Democrats wondering what went wrong.

Tower, 35, a former college professor, won Saturday's special U.S. Senate race by 8,000 votes over William A. Blakley, a Democrat who holds the Senate seat on an interim appointment.

He had 448,815 votes or 50.45 per cent of the 881,630 votes counted to Blakley's 432,815. Approximately 7,600 votes—not enough to change the outcome—were yet to be reported.

Was Political Unknown
When Lyndon B. Johnson, who had campaigned successfully both for the vice presidency and for reelection as senator in November, resigned his Senate seat early this year, Tower was one of the first to announce for the special April 4 election.

A political unknown when he quit as professor at Midwestern University last year to run on the Republican ticket against the Senate majority leader, Tower piled up 925,653 votes against Johnson's 1,506,625. It was the largest vote ever given a Texas Republican in a state race.

Only One of GOP
Tower was the only Republican in the April 4 election. The state Republican organization threw its full force into the campaign.

More than 70 Democrats—including Blakley and four others with proven support—failed in the same election.

Political professionals say that the Democrats made their first mistake when they failed to recognize Tower's strength and failed to narrow the field of candidates before the April 4 election.

Takes Hard Work
Albert Bel Fay of Houston, Republican national committeeman, said, "We did a lot of doorbell ringing and that helped. I even rang some myself."

"We've just been working. It takes hard work," said Peter O'Donnell, Dallas County Republican chairman.

Manhunt Starts After CD Link Stations Blasted

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Dynamite blasts that shattered three lonely, unattended microwave and cable relay communications stations in Utah and Nevada Sunday touched off a multi-state manhunt and produced a war-like nervousness.

The question of whether the mysterious explosions were set by saboteurs, or vandals, was on many lips.

Within hours after the dawn explosions, FBI agents, armed National Guard troops and area police began hunting the persons, or persons, who for a moment cut a nerve in America's civil defense communications system.

The damaged stations all are located in the desert of western Utah and eastern Nevada and

along U.S. highway 40-50A. The stations are part of the American Telephone and Telegraph system. The first blast, at 4:50 a. m., demolished a microwave tower three miles west of Wendover on the Utah-Nevada line. The second, 35 minutes later, collapsed a cable relay station at Knolls, Utah, 40 miles further east. The third, 35 minutes later, crippled a microwave tower at Cedar Mountain, 20 miles further east in Utah.

The unmanned stations transmit radio waves up to 30 miles on a line of sight basis—coast to coast, border to border.

The three blasts snapped out a portion of this telephonic backbone, but automatic equipment immediately shuttled messages to another system. Associated Press circuits in the West were disrupted for a time. Telephone company officials said repairs would be made by tonight.



NAVAL ACADEMY COVER GIRL—Elizabeth Fears, 23, a nurse at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, smiles after she learned she was chosen as Color Girl for the Naval Academy's June week program, June 2-7. She was selected by Midshipman John J. Sheahan of Rego Park, N. Y., commander of the company chosen best of the 24 at the academy this year. (AP Wirephoto)

There were reports, meanwhile, that the Republicans had decided to run State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz for mayor, on a ticket including Rep. Paul A. Fino and John A. Roosevelt, youngest son of the late president.

Numerous high-ranking Republicans, including Sen. Jacob K. Javits, have been mentioned as possible candidates. Javits, however, turned down requests by Gov. Rockefeller and other party leaders that he seek the nomination.

In Washington, Rockefeller said in a taped interview with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said that the Republicans would present a ticket in New York City that would command respect and (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

Authority Tells Of New Ticket, Approach Plans

A new arrangement in the sale of commutation tickets for travel over the Hudson and proposed improvement of the western approach road of the Mid-Hudson Bridge were announced today by the New York State Bridge Authority.

Identity of vehicles using commutation tickets, under the new arrangement, will be established through use of stickers on the left front ventilator window. This, it was noted, "will allow the toll collectors to determine if the commutation tickets are being used on the correct vehicle."

Thought More Effective
The sticker system, the authority feels, will be more effective. (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Chamber Reports Satisfaction on Membership Drive

Early renewals of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce memberships are very gratifying to the officers and committees.

This morning Joseph E. O'Connor, president of the Chamber reported that over 65 per cent of all active members have already renewed their annual membership subscriptions during the first month of the new fiscal year.

The percentage is actually somewhat high because some memberships do not become payable until later. However, starting with the current fiscal year all dues will be pro-rated to May 1, 1962. The new maroon colored memberships signs now being distributed bear the expiration date of April 30, 1962.



HONORING NORTH AND SOUTH—This color guard from Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, while marching in the 10 a. m. Memorial Day parade in Port Ewen will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Civil War in which many Americans died. Representing the Blue and the Gray, as designated by their uniforms, are (l-r) Donald Grubaugh, Russell Murphy, Robert Steeger, Walter Simlich and Frank Strigel. Aside from remembering the dead from all of the nation's wars, the ceremonies and parade will stress the sesquicentennial of the Town of Esopus and memorialize its founders. (Freeman photo)

UNION-FERN DECORATION DAY DISCOUNT SALE

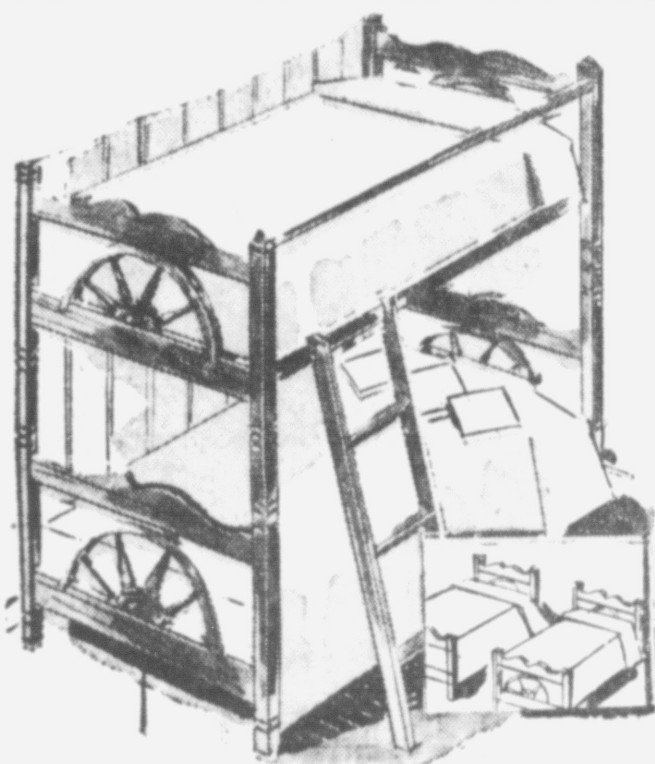
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ON SALE AT UNION-FERN FURNITURE DISCOUNT SHOWROOM IN KINGSTON

Spectacular Holiday bargains on sale Tuesday 12 noon to 6 P. M. at Union-Fern's Furniture Discount Showroom in Kingston. Here are only a few typical values . . . many more at Union-Fern! These discount prices in effect only Tuesday, 12 noon to 6 P. M. . . . So hurry . . . buy at discount. Save as much as 25%, 33%, 42% Tuesday!

9 SPECTACULAR 'ONE DAY' BUYS

**\$30.12 DISCOUNT TUESDAY
ON 8-Pc. BUNK BED OUTFITS**



Regular 79.95

49.83

Now at discount savings . . . 8 piece wagon wheel bunk bed outfits complete with bedding. You get all 8 pieces at 30.12 off, including two bunk beds, two mattresses, two springs, ladder and guard rail. Mellow taffy-tone maple finish.

**\$9.30 DISCOUNT TUESDAY ON
3-Pc. ALUMINUM LAWN SETS**



Regular 28.85

19.55

Now at discount savings . . . complete 3 piece lawn group including full size chaise lounge plus two matching chairs in weather resistant aluminum and saran. Don't confuse with skimpy chairs & chaises, these are all deluxe oversize styled for comfort.

**\$25.72 DISCOUNT TUESDAY
ON CHEST OF DRAWERS**

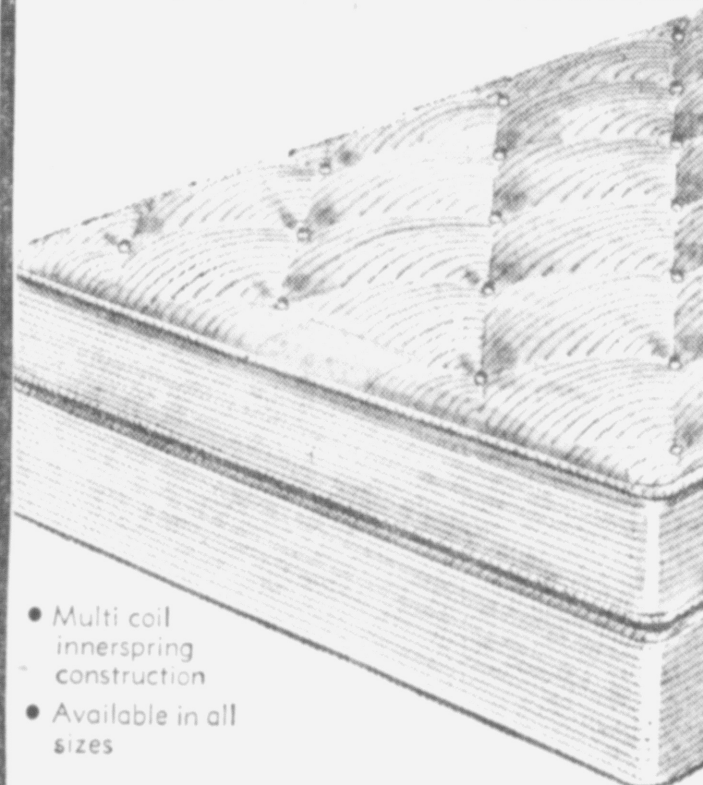


Regular 59.95

34.23

Now at discount savings . . . spacious 4 drawer chest of drawers with mar and scratch resistant plastic tops. Available in dramatic finishes of silver grey, enchanted walnut and light butternut, or rich mahogany.

**\$16.09 DISCOUNT TUESDAY
ON INNERSPRING MATTRESSES**



- Multi coil innerspring construction
- Available in all sizes

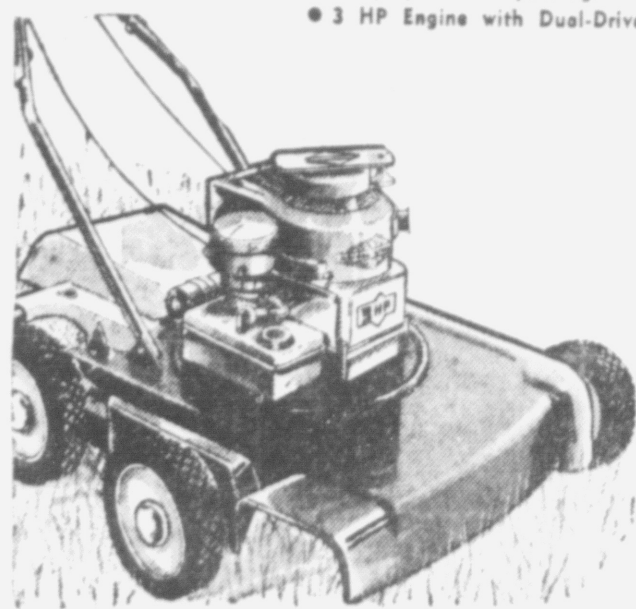
Regular 34.95

18.86

Now at discount savings . . . innerspring mattresses or box spring designed for maximum sleeping comfort. Choose mattress or box spring in all sizes at a low, low Union-Fern discount price. Extra heavy woven ticking.

**\$20.75 DISCOUNT TUESDAY
ON SELF-PROPELLED MOWERS**

- Self propelled! No pushing!
- 3 HP Engine with Dual-Drive!

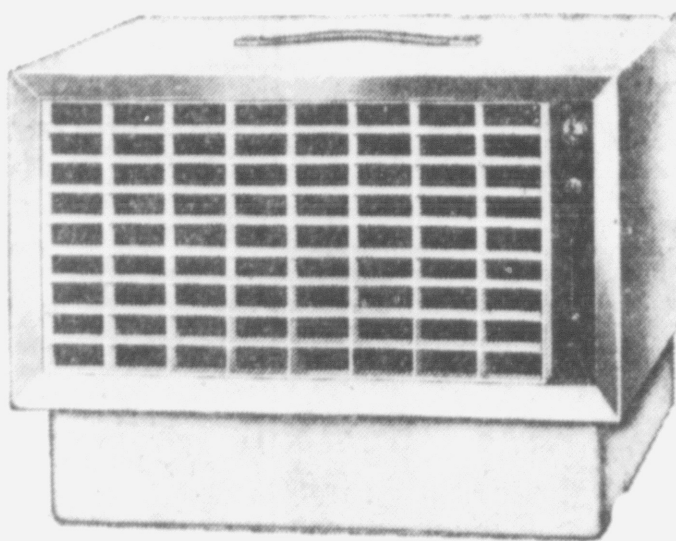


Regular 89.95

69.00

This deluxe 22-inch self-propelled rotary mower with 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton dual drive engine pulls itself along. It has an automatic impulse starter and safety starter release, heavy duty steel housing, reinforced deck, adjustable cutting height, chrom hub caps.

**\$12.78 DISCOUNT TUESDAY
ON PORTABLE AIR COOLERS**



Regular 34.95

22.17

Now at discount savings . . . portable air coolers that cool, filter, circulate the air. Not just a circulator but a self-contained cooling unit that quickly, quietly gives you instant relief from heat, humidity. Lightweight, easy to carry.

**\$10.18 DISCOUNT TUESDAY
ON TRANSISTOR RADIOS**

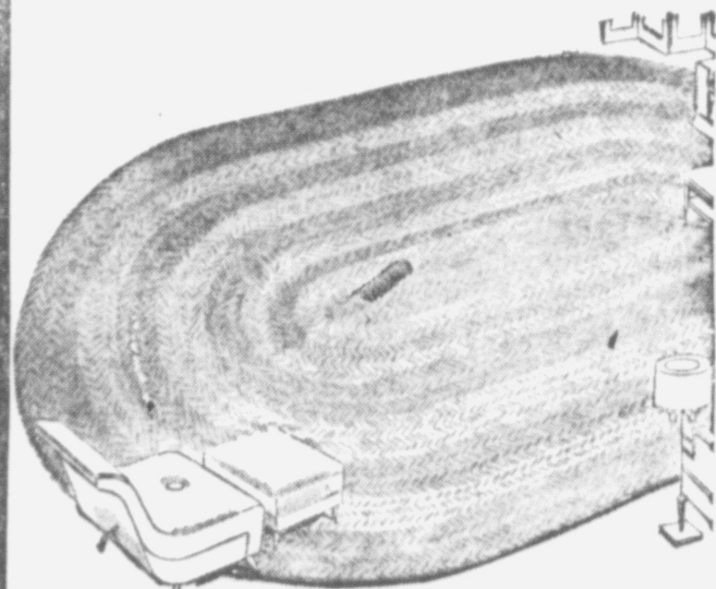


Regular 29.95

19.77

Now at discount savings . . . powerful full 6 transistor pocket size radios no larger than a pack of cigarettes. Complete with leather carry case and earphones and batteries. Compare this exciting value!

**\$13.28 DISCOUNT TUESDAY
ON 9x12 BRAIDED RUGS**



Regular 39.95

26.67

Now at discount savings . . . Colonial 9x12 braided rugs for that easy American charm. Colorful and luxurious underfoot. Choose from four decorator shades of brown, red, green and blue.

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- 90-DAY TRI-PAYMENT (No budget charges)
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Says Russia Was Lucky in Space Technology Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In gaining a lead in space technology, Russians were smart, "but they were also lucky," Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology, maintains.

DuBridge said the idea the Soviet Union holds its lead because "she has better-educated scientists and engineers than the United States was one of the greatest popular fallacies ever perpetrated by the American People on themselves."

DuBridge spoke Sunday at the 166th annual commencement of the Union College, Schenectady. Union awarded 203 bachelor's degrees and 31 master's degrees.

Dean Ruth M. Adams of Douglass College, New Brunswick, N. J., told Russell Sage College's graduating class that "demonstrations are difficult and it takes courage to make a hard decision."

DuBridge said that what really happened in the rocket field was that American scientists and engineers 10 years ago, considering the problem of delivering a thermonuclear bomb, concluded that a 300,000 to 400,000-pound-thrust rocket could do the job.

The Russians, he said, "apparently were considering a different military problem: either they had a large warhead, wanted to send it farther, or else they had other problems posed to them."

"They apparently decided they needed a bigger rocket — say 800,000 pounds. They were smart — but they were also lucky," he said.

DuBridge continued: "Somebody sold the idea to someone in Russia — or else the Russian engineers weren't smart enough to develop a light hydrogen bomb, so they had to solve the military problem by brute strength and awkwardness." The big Russian boosters were a natural for the space job, he said.

Church Unit Says Freedom Riders Make Honest Try

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—The freedom riders testing racial integration in interstate travel are making "an honest effort to obtain the liberties guaranteed by the Constitution," a church group resolves.

The Northeastern Association of Christian Churches added, in the resolution adopted Saturday, that the freedom riders "are being deprived of their liberty and freedom by the enforcement of laws which we consider unchristian and contrary to the Constitution of the United States."

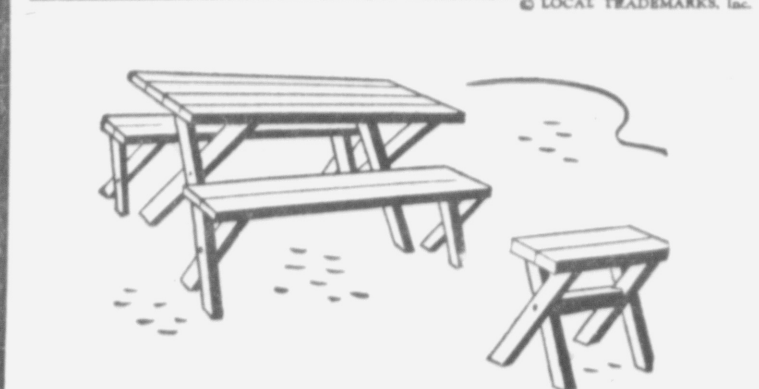
The resolution also urged member churches "to move with all deliberate haste toward resolving and removing all racial intolerances remaining in our congregations."

Approximately 500 delegates from churches in New York, New Jersey and New England attended the church association's centennial conference, which ended here Sunday.

SALVUCCI'S

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By Nadine Seltzer



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Science to Have Greater Control Of Growth Process

ITHACA — The prospect of greater scientific control of growth processes was predicted this morning in a Voice of America broadcast by a Cornell University biologist.

Prof. F. C. Steward of the New York State College of Agriculture said this may be achieved when scientists get a fuller understanding of the chemical agents that cause cells to divide.

In the 12th of a series of Voice of America forum lectures on biology, the Cornell man told how plant growth is shaped by built-in "blueprints" in the cells. Just how far a plant can fulfill its growth possibilities is dictated by chemical agents that control cell division and enlargement, he said. He explained that this opens up fresh opportunities for scientists to control the normal processes of development.

Steward emphasized the need for more basic research before this can be done. "The great problems of biology which now remain to be solved are those that bridge the gap between the molecular biology which has contributed so much to genetics, the biochemistry which has contributed so much to metabolism, and the new study of the organized systems which will tell us about the controls that make these whole complex systems do what they so remarkably achieve," he declared.

To Honor Sculptor

NEW YORK (AP)—A statue of the French sculptor who created the Statue of Liberty will be unveiled in New York harbor Oct. 28 near the base of his most heralded work.

Like the Statue of Liberty, the statue of Frederic Auguste Bartholdi will be a gift from the people of France. The Department of Interior said Sunday. The ceremonies will mark the 75th anniversary of the unveiling of the unveiled lady on Liberty Island.

G.E. Executive To Testify at Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ralph J. Cordiner, board chairman and president of General Electric Co., and Luther H. Hodges, secretary of commerce, will testify at a Senate inquiry into price-fixing.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee investigating alleged price fixing in the electric equipment industry, said Cordiner would appear June 7.

Hodges will be a witness June 6 to "comment on the principles of the antitrust laws, and the value of a code of business ethics," Kefauver said Saturday. Hodges recently appointed a 25-member committee of businessmen, professors, clergymen, editors and others to draw up a code of business conduct.

Cordiner had been scheduled to testify earlier in the hearings but the subcommittee postponed his appearance because of a conflict with other Senate business.

Tavern Shutdown Costly

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Twenty-two hotels, taverns and nightclubs in Metropolitan Buffalo whose liquor licenses are being suspended because they served a minor will lose a total of \$300,000 in gross income by the suspensions, their operators say.

The State Liquor Authority announced the penalties Thursday after a teen-age girl testified she was served in all 22 places last fall when she was 17.

The hotels, Richard and Stuyvesant, and the Town Casino and Chez Ami nightclubs are among the 22. The suspensions range from seven to 36 days during June and July.

To Have Church Wedding

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—Newly married Princess Birgitta of Sweden arrived by plane from Stockholm Sunday night to prepare for her church wedding.

She was met at the airport by her husband, Prince Johann Georg of Hohenzollern who will lead her to the altar in Sigmaringen's Roman Catholic Church Tuesday. The couple was married in a civil ceremony in Stockholm last Friday.



MEMORIAL DAY 1961

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156th Artillery, N. Y. Army National Guard

No business transacted Tuesday, May 30, 1961.

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE
Correspondent

Memorial Day Program Listed

The complete program for the American Legion, Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, Memorial Day services were released by John Burns Jr., chairman, as follows:

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold its annual services at the monument in the rear of the American Legion Building, Partition Street, at 9:45 a. m. All American Legion members will report for the services at 9:40 a. m.

Formation of the parade route will be at the intersection of John and Lafayette Streets, heading into John Street. It will proceed right to Lafayette, to Williams, Finger, Market, Main, Partition, Russell, Washington, Division, Cedar, Main and enter the Main Street School grounds, where the service will be conducted, as follows:

Raising of the Flag: Fred Francello, commander of the Lamouree-Hackett Post, American Legion and Robert Thein, Post commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Pledge to the Flag, Life Scout Glenn Myers of Boy Scout Troop 32. The invocation by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Plover, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church.

The National Anthem will be played by the Saugerties High School Band, directed by Winthrop Emmons, and sung by Patricia Sioboda.

The Legion prayer will be said by Thomas Vaclavik, chaplain of the American Legion. Peter Williams, Town of Saugerties supervisor, will pay tribute to departed comrades. Arthur Simmons will introduce Bertram Burns, who will give the Memorial Day address.

Arthur Simmons will command the rifle squad for the volley, after which Taps will be blown. The Rev. Joseph Rainear, pastor of the Methodist Church, will give the benediction, concluding the program.

All veteran, fraternal, church and youth organizations may participate in the parade and services.

Town Board Will Open Bids June 2 On Barclay Work

At a special meeting held recently of the town board, The Kingston Daily Freeman was designated as an official paper for the Town of Saugerties. This, in essence, means that circulation in the area has risen to the figure that most of the population is now being reached through this media, and legal and public notices affecting the Saugerties area will henceforth be carried, including notices to contractors for bids to be let for municipal purposes.

A recent notice to contractors for bids on the repaving and drainage of roadways in the Barclay Heights Development was made. This was a direct result of the appeal of residents in that area made at the May meeting of the Town board to remedy the problem left by the developer of poor drainage and unacceptable roads. A \$40,000 performance bond held by the town for the re-

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construction of roads and drainage will now be used to remedy the situation, and bids received from contractors in answer to the legal notices published, will be opened on Friday, June 2, at 2:30 p. m. at the Town clerk's office.

Jack and Charles Davis, of the Barclay Heights Development Corp. provided the bond to guarantee the satisfactory completion of roads and drainage before the acceptance of the roads by the town. However they never met specification, and the roads were not acceptable to the town.

Brunner and Laros, consulting engineers, have drawn up complete specifications for the area and after bids are in, the work will start soon thereafter.

The Kingston Daily Freeman was also designated an official paper for the Village of Saugerties by the Village Board of Trustees at a regular meeting in March.

Birthday Party

A dinner party at the Stone-wall Hotel marked the eighth birthday of Elson Heron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heron of Redwood Road, Thursday, May 25. Diane Adam, JaAnn Conard and Maureen Dunn, with Elson and her mother attended.

Baby Shower Held

Mrs. Charles Scala Jr., of Appleton Drive was honored at a baby shower at the home of her neighbor, Mrs. Donald Amey, Thursday night, with Mrs. John Dunn serving as co-hostess. William John Scala, second son of the family was born April 21.

Other guests included the Mmes. Robert Bannon, Edward Carey, Willard Davis, Robert Durkin, Clarence Gardner, William Garzone, Frederick Harrison, David Leinhos, Howard Ward, and the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Ann Scala. Unable to attend but sending gifts were the Mmes. William McClain, Ramon Parenti and Paul Bouche.

Honored at Shower

Miss Beverly Mooers of Peach Lane was given a surprise bridal shower Monday night at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Beadle, Finger Street. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Beadle's daughters, Mrs. Judy Northrup and Mrs. Patricia Peter.

Miss Mooers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooers, will wed Robert Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erling Hanson of Blue Mountain, in July.

Other guests at the party were her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Mooers, Mr. Hanson's mother, Mrs. Laura Hanson, his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Hanson, and his two aunts, Mrs. Frances

Hanson and Mrs. Sigrid Wrolsen. Also present were the Mmes. Helen Fowler, Marge Dean, Grace Snyder, Doris Davey, Virginia Lamb, Peggy Lamb, Charlotte Althiser, Kate Frelich, Olga Hill, Alvin Wrolsen, Mildred Bratten, Peggy Rightmyer, Betty Lezette, Alice DuBois, Rose Sottile and Miss Terry Sottile.

Unable to attend, but sending gifts were Miss Barbara Brooks, Miss Pat Ellis, Mrs. Jean Robinson, Miss Nancy Robinson, Mrs. Helen Aaronson, Miss Phyllis Aaronson, Mrs. Ida Wrolsen, Miss Carol Hanson and Miss Mooers two sisters, Cindy and Mary Lou.

Decorations included a large yellow umbrella which held the miscellaneous shower gifts, and a large bride doll was used for a centerpiece.

Participate in Parades

The Saugerties Drum Corps will participate in the Memorial Day Services in Saugerties on May 30. All members will be at the Legion Home, John Street, at 9 a. m. Following the program, they will travel by bus to Woodstock to march in the parade there later that morning. They will also be present for the parade and service to be held in Kingston beginning at 2 p. m.

Win CYO Trophies

Two first place trophies were awarded to members of St. Mary's of the Snow CYO at the

talent show held recently at Cathedral High School, New York City.

The Misses Margaret and Claudia Andreasson won top honors in the teenage division for their song and dance act, and

Ross Neher placed first in the elementary novelty division as a ventriloquist, using a puppet.

There were over two hundred contestants, representing 13 counties in the Archdiocese of New York State.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 29, 1961

There will be no publication of the Kingston Daily Freeman Tuesday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day.

HONOR BY LIVING

Let us say now a simple thing to ponder on Memorial Day. It is the living who honor the dead. More significantly, it is through living—through the manner in which we conduct our lives from day to day—that we honor those who have spent their lives and passed beyond our ken.

Although Memorial Day has become more than merely a time for commemorating those who fell in the Civil War, the occasion has special poignancy this year because it was a century ago that the great conflict began. Remembrance comes more keenly now. There is deeper understanding that, had those multitudes of young men not given their lives in battle 100 years ago, this nation might now be divided. That thought should draw all Americans closer together, not only to meet a common danger, but also to rise to history's noble challenge.

June might be a good time for a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting. With all those roses blooming, Mr. K's ideas may not smell quite so bad.

BETTER HOUSING

Families in the lowest 20 per cent income bracket and poorly housed, may be surprised to learn that the idea of using government money to help better housing has had a boost from a quite unexpected quarter.

That quarter: the National Association of Home Builders, which has fought government-subsidized low income housing in any form for a generation.

NAHB's directors say now, for the first time, that they favor using public funds to assist in housing those low income families who cannot otherwise be adequately housed. They figure about 8.5 million families fall in this range.

It should be noted that private builders still oppose existing public housing program as sternly as ever. They want public funds spent under arrangements strongly tinged with local control, and with some participation by private enterprise.

NAHB leaders decided to declare their policy shift even though they won't have any specifics to offer until August at the earliest.

They evidently did not do this with the hope of making any appreciable dent in the 100,000 public housing units authorized in the Kennedy housing bill which is moving toward a Senate vote. Privately they do not look for sharp cuts in that figure, though there may be some reduction.

The builders seem to be looking ahead to the next time the issue comes up, which may be at least two years off. And they are said to be seriously concerned with the "negative image" created by their years of protest without offering counterposals of their own.

Actually, since World War II most builders have been too busy selling house to worry deeply over public competition. They have learned to live with a certain amount of it.

Their real fear, building leaders concede privately, is not so much of that which exists as it is for that which might happen in the future. They don't want public housing moving up the scale into income levels they they now serve.

Hence they argue they ought to take part in any future programs involving use of public money. They contend, too, that with their participation and stout local government control, we'll get more housing for the dollar than we do today.

Kerosene is making a comeback as fuel for jet planes, buses and smudge pots. Maybe there's still hope for the return of the horse.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
BLACKMAIL

It is easy to react to an impulse swiftly, compulsively. After all, when the lives of more than 1,200 human beings are involved, who is to be so sure of himself and his opinions as to oppose anything that anyone can do to help these sufferers of a brutal dictatorship?

Mature thought and calm consideration requires that one consider such a question on the basis of eternal principles of right rather than as a result of emotional response to inhumanity. The acceptance of blackmail, called by Castro an indemnity, is not a recognition of moral principles. Whether the Government of the United States responds affirmatively to blackmail or encourages private citizens to pay for the blackmail, acceptance of the threat of blackmail is immoral and can only lead to further threats of a similar nature.

The United States has long submitted to a kind of blackmail in the form of a suggestion that if we do not give aid to certain nations, they will seek aid from Soviet Russia. Actually, most such countries have accepted aid tantamount to blackmail in many instances—on both sides. The classical example of such neutrality on the receiving end is, of course, Egypt.

Fidel Castro's proposal to exchange more than 1,200 human beings for 500 tractors is an example of Communist bartering which has little to do with humanity; its objective is to force the United States to deal with Cuba, to take off the embargo on American goods. Castro calls it an indemnity for the invasion and if he gets the tractors, he will have made his point.

As Senator Styles Bridges said:
"... not since the days of Hitler when the infamous Eichmann offered to trade on an even basis, one Jew for one truck, has the civilized world been confronted with such a heinous barter."

"Ten hostages have been given one week to raise the money for tractors; at the end of that time they must return to Castro's prisons with the assurance of a successful trade or suffer what knows what punishment for themselves and the hostages for whom they are dealing."

"I ask, how complacent must we get before we do something about this cancer festering at our doorsteps?"

It is a hard question to answer, because, after all, we are responsible for the prisoners that Castro holds. It was our own CIA which devised the impossible plan for the invasion of Cuba. Can we say that we are not responsible? Our Joint Chiefs of Staff conditionally approved of the CIA plan. How can we say that that is not official? To reject responsibility and to hide behind the skirts of a private committee is not more commendable than accepting the challenge of blackmail outright. Surely, Mrs. Roosevelt, Dr. Milton Eisenhower and Walter Reuther cannot deliver tractors and bulldozers without a permit from the Administration. Therefore to say that a private effort is not a government operation is to play with words and is just as undignified as submitting to blackmail. This private committee device does not lessen the humiliation of paying an indemnity.

The country is growing more and more confused over the policy of Washington towards Castro. It would seem as though the fear that Soviet Russia will march into Berlin if we land on Havana has altogether perverted the Administration's policy. Senator Bridges, in this same speech in the Senate, asked:

"How much more humiliation and contempt must we suffer from this Communist dictator?"

We shall accept humiliation and contempt as long as we believe that we can thus purchase the freedom of Berlin. But reason dictates that Soviet Russia will march on Berlin whenever the Kremlin believes that it is a wise step to take; that the blackmail that they will go into Berlin if we move on Cuba is not illogical and the acceptance of it by the Kennedy Administration is an absurdity calculated to paralyze this country. There seems to be a co-ordination of policy in the timing and conduct of the troubles in Cuba, Laos and Korea with the meeting planned for President Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev.

Our peril is that we shall pay the blackmail and the baby will be found dead. That is so often the end of blackmail.

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★ The Doctor Says ★

Many Factors Contribute
To Abdominal Distress

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Each of us gets a bellyache at one time or another. With some, it's only an occasional complaint. Others of us are chronic belly-achers. Few of us get by the day without an attack of the mulligrubs. Perhaps this and succeeding columns may help to guide you when your turn comes.

Most often the cause for bellyache is easily discovered. A dietary indiscretion. An attack of the trots. Failure to get proper evacuation of the bowels. Menstrual cramps. The effects of a powerful cathartic. Or the aftermath of an intense emotional experience.

But sometimes the complaint defies explanation. We may draw a complete blank after extensive tests, X-ray examinations and even an exploratory operation.

I think you'll be less critical of these failures if I try to explain to you in this and the next few columns the number of structures contained within the abdominal compartment and the number of things that can go wrong with each of them.

Actually the capacity of the abdominal compartment is little greater than that of a shopping bag. Between its roof, formed by leaves of the diaphragm, and its floor of pelvic muscles and ligaments, the organ has managed to cram a four-pound liver with its gall bladder and bile ducts, a stomach with maybe a pint to a quart of gastric content, some 20 odd feet of coiled small bowel, more than a yard of large gut with the troublesome appendix dangling from its base, several groups of lymph nodes like those you feel under your lower jaw, the urinary bladder with a pair of ureters that channel urine from the kidneys, the great arteries, veins and nerves that service the legs as well as the organs within the abdominal cavity, and in the female, a pair of ovaries with their fallopian tubes through which the egg must travel in its momentous journey to the uterine nest.

Then during pregnancy room must be found for the growing embryo; its protective bag of waters and the placental afterbirth that joins fetal and maternal circulatory systems.

But even that's not all. For there's the glistening peritoneal membrane that lines the entire cavity, provides cellophane-like wrappings for each individual structure and forms an apron-like omentum that hangs down like a drawn blind from the lower border of the stomach.

In another column I'll discuss some of the disturbances that may befall intra-abdominal structures.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "How to Combat the Common Cold," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 484, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

Busloads of "freedom riders" testing racial barriers swing through the South—and almost everywhere they go, someone wants to take a swing at them.

Hands That Remember



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Six hundred grown men played their first war production game here at Department of Commerce for a couple of days.

Though they were only simulating a bombing attack on the United States, they came awfully close to creating real wartime atmosphere. Such confusion you never saw.

Let's anyone get the wrong impression, this was not something dreamed up by the Kennedy braintrusters just to get the country excited into making sacrifices or trying to scare Khrushchev. The plan for this exercise was worked out last year during the Eisenhower administration. It just came off according to schedule, with Kennedy administration blessing.

WHAT HAPPENED WAS that 600 members of the National Defense Executive Reserve were called to Washington for a little practical experience in how to handle national emergencies.

These reserves — there are 2,300 of them altogether, 1,400 attached to Department of Commerce — are regularly employed in United States industries that would have a role in war production. The reserves would be tapped for duty in a new War Production Board in case of a real emergency, and they would try to get it organized in less

than the 13 months it took in 1941.

ABOUT HALF OF THE members were in war production during the last two conflicts. The others are younger men, getting training to take over if and when needed. Their companies pay their salaries and paid their expenses.

They set up a "war room" on the fourth floor of Department of Commerce, but the exercise stopped all over the Business and Defense Services Administration offices.

BDSA, with 25 divisions, works full time at allocating scarce materials for Department of Defense, Atomic Energy Commission and National Aeronautics and Space Administration. BDSA would become WPB in wartime.

There was a special intercom system set up, with red telephones and green telephones and black telephones and loudspeakers blasting out bulletins about how bad things were, and everybody running around with badges pinned on their coats — though it was supposed to be a "shirt sleeves" exercise — to give them access to the war room.

It had a big electric map at one end, with a new gadget so that if you stuck into the map miniature light bulbs mounted on pins, they lit up. Ordinary pins with colored heads on them appear to be definitely out for the next war.

White lights showed places that had been hit by 1 to 10

megaton bombs, red light for 10-megatons or over.

At the other end of the room was another map showing the fallout pattern, and boy, was it bad. Washington was completely wiped out, so this exercise was held some place else.

BEHIND THIS MAP WAS A blackboard with over a hundred cities listed and the casualties in each. But just to show you how warlike the atmosphere was, nobody had taken the trouble to add them up. But this wasn't important, explained W. C. Truppner, director of the Office of Industrial Mobilization, who was in charge of the whole operation. The important thing was just to give the reserves training in war climate.

For this, his staff had prepared a book three inches thick, full of problems for the 25 industrial divisions in BDSA.

Like: FLASH — President Kennedy has just ordered five new underground missile bases built to replace those knocked out.

PROBLEM — Find materials and construction facilities to build them in new locations, with shelter for 10,000 people to man them.

Like: FLASH — How many fluid milk plants were left operating in the country, and where could they get paper containers, with metal fasteners, to supply the fallout areas?

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges walked into the war room after lunch the first day, had it all explained to him, had his picture taken against the map and said a few words. That night, Hodges made a more formal speech to the 600 reservists at a banquet which took on some of the aspects of a (war) college reunion.

For the second day, the program called for reviewing the solution worked out to see what mistakes they made.

Health for All

Chest Pain

We've become a heart-conscious nation. One small stab of pain in the chest, and the sufferer is sure he has heart trouble. It's true that heart damage can cause pain in the chest. But there's a lot more to your chest than just your heart.

To start at the outside, you have chest muscles. Several bouts of hard coughing can strain those muscles and they'll hurt.

Then you have ribs, and cartilage. Ribs can be bruised or even fractured by hard coughing. The cartilage can be damaged. Either type injury will cause pain in the chest.

The lining of the chest wall, called the pleura, sometimes gets inflamed. This illness is called pleurisy; the pain is in your chest.

Arthritis of the spine can cause chest pain. So can damage to your diaphragm, the tough sheet of muscle which separates your chest from your abdomen. Sheer nervousness and fatigue can bring on chest pain, too.

Take your chest pain complaint to your doctor. Let him tell you what's causing it and what you can do about it. And don't get over-anxious about your heart. That can bring on a pain in your chest.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street.

Spy Suspects

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Tom Isbill, Oklahoma Baptist University photography instructor, and his class were at the Rock Island depot learning to take pictures of moving objects at night. They snapped a picture of a passing train. A few minutes later they were surrounded by police and taken to headquarters to learn they had just photographed a train carrying secret atomic materials.

Today in National Affairs

Tower's Victory in Texas Viewed as Local Triumph

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, May 28 — It would be easy to conclude that the remarkable showing made by John G. Tower, Republican, against Sen. William A. Blakley, Democrat, in Saturday's election in Texas amounted to a repudiation of the Kennedy administration.

But, although this Senatorial election occurred seven months after the Presidential election and hence a change in political complexion so soon was bound to be regarded as sensational, the truth is that, as in so many special or off-year elections, the campaign issues were local rather than national.

Here are some facts that bear it out:

1. John Tower, Republican, got more votes last autumn when he ran against Lyndon Johnson than both the Republican and Democratic candidates together received last Saturday.

2. Richard Nixon, Republican Presidential nominee, polled last autumn in Texas 1,121,838 votes, which exceeds by more than 200,000 the votes obtained by the two Senatorial candidates combined in this election.

3. Only about 40 per cent of the total vote polled in Texas in the last Presidential election participated this time.

Many voters undoubtedly said: "A plague on both your houses!" Why? Perhaps to some extent because both candidates were conservatives, and thus gave the non-conservatives no preference.

Also both nominees this time attacked causes that were favored by large numbers of Texans. In regions where the Administration's agricultural program, for instance, was being strongly urged by the regular Democrats, the Senatorial nominee of that party didn't show any enthusiasm for it.

Goldwater's Remark

Lyndon Johnson unwittingly played a part in the campaign, though he didn't make any speeches. Sen. Blakley openly declared that "LBJ" won't have any influence over me. This won him some anti-Johnson Democrats, but lost him some of the following which Vice-President Johnson had built up during his many years as Senator.

On the Republican side, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who came into the state to campaign for Mr. Tower, was resented at first as an intruder but, when he made a certain humorous comment, he got attention and won some votes for the Republican nominee. What he said was that, since his marriage and the

birth of his daughter, nothing could give him more enjoyment than to see "LBJ" as Vice-President, administering the oath of office to a Republican who had been elected Senator from Texas.

This naturally pleased some of the anti-Johnson folks. Over the course of years in politics it is not surprising that such antagonisms will be aroused and reflect themselves in local elections.

For the most part, the Democratic party leaders were faithful to Sen. Blakley, but the rank and file were not. They showed their lack of enthusiasm either by voting Republican or by staying away from the polls altogether.

While President Kennedy's popularity curve, according to recent public-opinion polls have been high, and many Democrats still insist he would act as big a vote today in Texas as he did last November, the Republicans vehemently say this isn't so. They argue that the large vote in Texas for the Republican ticket last week end was a vote against the "New Frontier."

Certainly both candidates indicated in the campaign that they were against the proposals generally identified with the "New Frontier" concept. So it is hard to say what was in the minds of the per cent of the Texans who voted seven months ago but chose not to go to the polls this time.

It is contended, on the other hand, that a total vote of about 900,000 is better than the average public-opinion poll and certainly indicates a trend. However this may be, the fact remains that a state which gave its electoral votes to Kennedy last November by a margin of 45,000 now goes on record with a substantial reduction for his party. And there are many religious issues involved this time, either since both Senatorial candidates are Protestants. Despite all the rationalized explanations, this election will be heralded as a set-back for the Administration.

For those who like to deal in "ifs," it might be suggested also that had Mr. Kennedy announced during his campaign that he would order U. S. marshals to help the "Freedom Riders" to "invade" any Southern state, he might have lost the twenty-four electoral votes of Texas and enough in Alabama and Georgia to have wiped out altogether the thirty-one-vote margin of electoral votes that won him the Presidency.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Supposing that the John Birch Society is of Fascist character, how could the Democratic Party and its rag-tag adherents object to it on that ground? I ask this rhetorical question to get at the fact that the Democratic Party, under Roosevelt, actually introduced Fascism early in the New Deal with special reference to the National Recovery Administration under the silly sign of the blue eagle. And that Fascism continues in the Kennedy Administration under the authority of the unions.

The Democrats have never been able to govern according to the Constitution. Wilson had to have "war powers" and soon after Roosevelt took the chair in 1933 we began to get straight Fascism from him and his wife.

Some publishers also went loco and stepped out in the hysterical NRA parades, the galloping all being held along Fifth Avenue in New York. They were so scared of the crowd sounds of a few malcontents, whipped up by the Communists, that they repudiated reason and tried to solve a political problem by emotional frenzy.

Again I hear the mutter, "There he goes on Roosevelt again," but I still remind you that this year we are celebrating the centenary of the Civil War and substituting surmise and guess for fact in wide swipes of that ugly panorama simply because in those post-war days as in these, people got sick of the subject. Thus they wiped out great areas of historic truth by refusing to tolerate recitals of undisclosed facts.

I have the least possible traffic with educators, a dishonest element on the whole, but I take it for granted that none of the high school and college classes of the last 15 years got even a smattering of the reality of Fascism in the United States according to F. D. Roosevelt. Our pedagogs have made him a Holy Mahatma.

Eighty-five years hence, library moles will be pounding out inaccurate histories of the first and second New Deals and the union rackets which were Roosevelt's version of Hitler's Brown Shirts. These terrorists whipped through the streets of Detroit and Flint in command cars wearing brassards and forearm and aft caps adapted from the American Legion, and there are miles of old film in the cans showing them kicking American workers to bloody pulp under the eyes of the cops, and even the American National Guard, to make them join unions.

Walter and Victor Reuther were field officers of one of these insurrectionary armies in a war against a rival faction and the fighting in the streets bore a strong resemblance to the tumult in Berlin in 1918 and 1919 when the Communists almost delivered Germany to Soviet Russia.

We never did get rid of this

fascism or, preferably, nazism, which was a telescoped version of the phrase national socialism. Our people were deluged by the million into the compounds of the chartered unions, all political adjuncts of Roosevelt's party. Ever since, as union subjects they had to pay financial tribute to Roosevelt's party and submit to union laws, constitutions and improvised regulations and discipline which completely revoke rights and privileges guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution and the public laws. They had to buy many of their jobs from Democratic unions although Dewey and Wilkie crawled to the potentates.

There is not one union constitution in the country that defers to the federal Constitution. The rackets all have their own courts and criminal codes that penalize the Faceless Man for conduct which he has a right to do under federal and state law.

President Kennedy has known all this for a dozen years, not that he is brilliant but because he was steeped in such evil in two of his congressional assignments. But he fought like a badger and with jubilant success to prevent Barry Goldwater and the lethargic Karl Mundt, Republicans both, from forcing reforms.

In the House, Kennedy was a member of the committee on education and labor, heavily infested, by the way, with union parasites who had been elected to Congress by this American fascism. And, of course, in the Senate hearings, he and his brother, Bobby, ran interference for Reuther and Carey of the electricians.

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So They Say..

What your country needs are not satellites who vote with you automatically on all issues because they want your money, but friends who support you from conviction—and who may also oppose you from conviction.

—President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia.

I don't think Laos is worth the life of a single American boy... I don't think we should be blackmailing, so to speak, into supporting every area of the world where the leaders of that particular area may say, "Well, if you don't come in and help, then we may go Communist." —Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Artists Association Opens With All-Media Show, June 3

The Woodstock Artists Association opens its 42nd season with an all-media exhibition on June 3 at the Guild Gallery. The show will be juried and will run through June 14.

It will feature found objects, water color, drawings, constructions, etc. Work is due on June 1 and must be called for on June 15. There will be an opening party in the gallery on Saturday, June 3, from 4 to 6 p. m.

Seven shows are scheduled this season and the Association's Extension Committee has planned a series of Gallery Evenings and Symposia for this season. Dates and subjects will be announced.

The other shows are: All Membership Show, June 17 to June 28, no jury. Will consist of paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, for active members only. Work is due on June 15 and must be called for June 29.

Oil Painting and Sculpture (Invitational), July 1 to July 12. Works by 30 artists voted by membership. Work is due June 29 and must be called for July 13.

Painting and Sculpture, July 15 to July 26. Work is due July 13, must be called for by July 27.

Invitation Exhibition, paintings and sculpture, July 29 to August 9. Details will be announced. Work is due July 27 and must be called for August 10.

Presentation Show, August 12 to August 23. A number of artists will be made known to the

Association by being honored in this exhibition. They may be young artists as well as more mature individuals. Work is due on August 10 and must be called for August 24.

Recent work, July, August 26 to Sept. 6. Oil painting and sculpture work. Work is due August 24 and must be called for September 7.

Eligibility Rules

Any resident of the community of Woodstock may submit work to shows except for All-Membership Shows. There is no hanging fee. The Gallery and Association assume no responsibility for damage or loss of exhibits but every reasonable care will be taken for their safety. The Hanging Committee reserves the right to reject pictures improperly framed or which exceed size limitation wherever indicated.

New applicants for membership in the Association must submit material to Admission Jury in order to become eligible. Information regarding Admissions Jury may be obtained from the gallery attendant.

Edna Tavelli will serve as Gallery Manager this year. Edward Millman is chairman of the Executive Board, with Arnold Blanch as vice chairman. Other officers and chairmen are: Jane Axel, treasurer; Florence Braverman, secretary; Ed Michaels, membership; Cecile Forman, publicity; Philip Held, exhibitions; Ansie Burke, House Committee; Bruce Gregory, Special Events; Rollin Crampton, Extension; Joseph Deutsch, Finance and Public Relations.

Elect George Rowland New Commander of Legion Post

George Rowland of Fish Creek was elected Commander of American Legion Post 1026 of Woodstock at the annual election meeting last week. He succeeds Alan F. Styles, who was named a delegate to the county convention.

Other officers elected at the May 24 meeting were: Lou Snider, finance officer; Jack Feeley, service officer; Robert Nussbaum, chairman; Mort Moseman, Sergeant-at-Arms; Chester Gaede, historian; Schuyler Shultz, trustee.

The three Vice Commanders are Washington Wilber, Richard Peters and Frank Cable.

Commander Rowland, Wayne Underhill and retiring commander Alan Styles were named delegates to the county convention which will be held at Woodstock Post on June 26. The al-

ternate delegates are Gaede, William Polk, the present county commander, and Lou Snider.

The position of Post Adjutant was not filled at the election meeting but a selection will be announced soon.

Commander Styles named John Payer chairman of the Graves Decoration Committee.

Will Hold Dinner

On suggestion by County Commander William Polk, the local post voted to stage a Past Commanders' dinner, with DiBenedetto and Chester Gaede were named chairmen of the dinner.

The county convention meeting in Woodstock on June 26 coincides with William Polk's last session as county commander.

Commander Styles reported that plans are progressing for the Woodstock baseball team in the American Legion tournament. Harrison Muller was accepted as a new member and



OCS NEWSPAPER AWARD—At the annual press conference held Saturday, April 29, at Siena College, "The Tom Tom", the monthly student newspaper at Ontario, was awarded a Certificate of Merit in the First Class Honor Rating. Miss Miriam Smith, "The Tom Tom" faculty advisor and the students who attended the workshops had the opportunity to participate in discussions involving news writing and photography. It is intended that each year, students responsible for the publication of "The

Tom Tom" will attend this worthwhile and informative conference. Shown above is newspaper staff. Front row, kneeling, Robert Peck, Robert Krum, Leonard Muhlich; seated, Nancy Marjors, David Krieger, Sue Lane, Otto Scheu, Donna Adler, Andrew Peck; back row, standing: Ed Aspinall, Joanne Sandt, Lucille Ricker, Debbie Leshen, Holly Green, June Buckman, Nancy Kelder, Jacqueline Jordan, Linda Rothmann, Rosary Lozano, Miss Miriam Smith. (Photo by Susan Shultz).

Name Gordon for Paltz Institute



CHESTER GORDON

Chester Gordon of Ontario Central School has been chosen by the Ontario Student Council to attend the Leadership Training Institute to be held at the College of Education at New Paltz this summer.

The five day program lasting from August 22 to 26 is designed to develop the leadership potential existing among students and also to bring out the importance of responsible leadership in our society. The program will include daily general sessions and group discussions on Student Council problems and activities as well as talks by outstanding speakers.

The serious side of the Leadership Training Institute will be supplemented by such recreational activities as swimming, canoeing and dancing. It is hoped that the program will thus be educational and enjoyable. The costs of sending Gordon to the institute will be paid by the Ontario Student Council.

Chester Gordon has been active in student government as well as in other fields connected with the school. For two years he was treasurer of the Student Council and this year was chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee. He is a member of the marching and symphonic band as well as the dance band. He was also a member of the basketball and tennis teams. Academically, he has proved himself by being inducted into the Honor Society.

Since he was elected president of next year's Student Council and thus will play a direct part in the school activities, Gordon and Ontario's student government will undoubtedly profit by his attendance at the Leadership Training Institute this summer.

Better Let Them Walk

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — If you're driving along the New York Thruway and you stop for the youth obviously hitchhiking, his way back to college — it could cost both you and him \$20, and 30 days in jail.

Hitchhiking is prohibited on the 559-mile superhighway. The Thruway Authority today requested college and university officials to advise their students that the maximum penalty applies to both the hitchhiker and the driver.

Vehicles that slow down or stop on the Thruway are one of the prime causes of accidents, the Authority said.

BRIDGE

Expert Needs Worse Cards

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

This unlucky expert walked into the club and remarked, "I had wonderful cards yesterday. I played all right, but I lost. The remarkable thing about my good cards is that if they had not been so good I would have come out winner."

In case you think the unlucky expert is crazy I will devote this week's article to some of his hands.

Here is the first one. He sat South and opened a 17-point no-trump. North raised him to three no-trump. West opened the king of spades.

South held off once but had to take the second spade. Then because he held nine clubs between his own hand and dummy, he played the ace and king of clubs. When the queen fell to

NORTH 29		
♠ 10 8 4		
♥ A K 4		
♦ Q 8		
♣ J 10 8 3 2		
WEST		
♠ K Q J 9 5		
♥ 8 7 3		
♦ J 9 5 4		
♣ 6		
EAST		
♠ 6 3 2		
♥ J 10 5 2		
♦ K 7 6		
♣ Q 5 4		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 7		
♥ Q 9 6		
♦ A 10 3 2		
♣ A K 9 7		
No one vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K		

drop he had to let East in. East led a spade to West and the hand was set.

Why was South unlucky? Suppose he held the queen of clubs and not the king. He would still have opened a no-trump, but this time he would have tried a club finesse. The finesse would have worked and he would have made his game.

Woman Held in Murder

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — Miss Lucille Johnson, 23, of Niagara Falls, was under a second-degree murder charge today in the paring knife stabbing of Clarence Ganitt, 35.

Police said she admitted stabbing Ganitt after he slapped her during an argument Sunday night at her home.



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Methodist Conference Lists Many Transfers at Session

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — The 94th annual meeting of the Central New York Methodist Conference has closed with the announcement of transfers and new appointments.

Approximately 600 delegates attended the five-day session. The conference represents approximately 300 churches in Central New York and North-Central Pennsylvania.

The new appointments, announced by Bishop W. Ralph Ward (all in New York State unless specified):

Elmira District: Beaver Dams and Townsend, Thomas F. Shaffer from Yale Divinity School; Big Flats, William L. Whitefield Jr. from East Canton, Pa.; Broomeport and North Chemung, E. Gene Gullihan from Maudslayi, Pa.; Doggett, Pa., Jackson, Center and Roseville, Earl L. Smith from Spring Lake, East Canton, Westfall and West Franklin, Pa.; Philip E. Frazz, Supply from East Meadow, Centenary Church, Elmira; Gerald F. Harris from Fayetteville, Pennsylvania Avenue Church, Elmira; J. Russell Carpenter from Trinity, Auburn; Erin, Mrs. Alberta Gage from Horseheads; associate David H. Peterson, First and State Street churches, Bitha (imagined) Voigt from State Street past-

or, to associate at First Church; New Albany and Overton, Pa., Paul J. H. Zelinka from Big Flats; Sugar Creek Parish (Columbia Crossroads, East Troy and West Burlington, Pa.), Gordon M. Ridenour from Beaver Dams; Sullivanville, (formerly associated with Erin) Rev. P.C. Buono, Tyrona and Wayne, Elmer F. Iffert from Cortland.

Geneva District: Trinity Church, Auburn, Vernon L. Lee Jr. from Associate at First Church, Syracuse; Benton and Yatesville, Alexander C. Schaus Jr. from Brown Memorial, Syracuse; Cayuga and Half Acre, Paul H. Kirkpatrick from Chittenango; Conquest and Spring Lake, Joseph A. DeGroote, student from Boston University; First Church, Geneva, John S. Savage from Benton; Loch and Logan, Robert J. Worrell from Maudslayi; Baptist Church, Middlesex and Vine Valley, M. William Jenkins from Daggett, Pa.; Red Creek and Westbury, Donald L. Roe from Middlesex.

Syracuse District: Chittenango, Melvin E. Anderson from Cochranton, Pa., in Erie Conference; First Church, Cortland, associate, Harry L. Stoll from Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C.; Delawar, Federated, Malcolm A. Howard from Burlington, Pa.; Elchid and

Morgans, Jack R. Buskey from Perryville; Fayetteville, Robert L. Homer from Centenary, Elmira; George Town, Sheds and Otselic, Russell S. Scudder from Stockbridge; Liverpool, assistant, Sharon J. Allen, Syracuse University Student; Oran, Leonard F. Basford (retired); Perryville, Lorene I. Miller from Georgetown; Stockbridge and Bennett's Corners, Ronald P. Bogart from Sheldrake; Brown Memorial, Syracuse, Walter Tildesley (retired); First Church, Syracuse, John L. Knight from Trinity Church, Columbus, Ohio, in Ohio Conference; and associate, William R. Saviles from Broomeport; University Church, Syracuse, Richard Phillips, associate student supply, West Genesee Street, Syracuse, Paul Fattorusso from Pennsylvania Avenue Church, Elmira.

hi-neighbor

by JIM HANSTEIN

VACATION PLANS



Where will you be spending your well-earned vacation? Are you planning a trip with the family? Regardless of what you have in mind, it takes a bit of planning to get the most out of your time.

Is there something special that you've been looking forward to? Take it easy and truly enjoy yourself. If you will be staying at home, relax and make the most of it. You'll return to work in a better frame of mind.

Security can put you in a better frame of mind. That is, the security of knowing that you are adequately insured. See us now. Allan L. Hanstein, Inc., 41 Pearl St., Kingston, Federal 1-3861.

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If you're young and have young children who love and need you—why take chances when POLIO can still take these things away?

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Don't gamble another day! Get your POLIO protection now! Those who love you deserve it!

Don't take a chance—take your polio shots

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Woodstock Calendar

Monday, May 29

Rotary Club, Deane's, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, May 30

Memorial Day parade and services, 10 a. m. Village Green. Memorial Day parade and services, Ontario Central School District, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, May 31

First Church, Christ Scientist, 7:30 p. m. Reformed Church, Adult Study Class, Annex, 7:30 p. m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Methodist Church hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, June 1

Library Collection Center open, 10-12, 2 to 5 p. m. United Lutheran Church women meet with Mrs. Frank Benson, 2 p. m. Public Health Nursing Committee, Public Health Center, 2 p. m.

Brownie Troops, 27-46, Woodstock school, 3:30 p. m.

Saturday, June 3

Library Collection Center open, 10-12, 2 to 5 p. m. OCS District kindergarten registration. Annual Democratic Club rummage sale.

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In Reverent Tribute, we remember:

The Revolutionary War,
The Civil War,
First World War,
Korean Conflict

War of 1812,
Spanish-American War,
Second World War,

With Our Face Toward the Future:

Let us each reaffirm:

"One nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all."

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First Employee Recognition Day At Benedictine

The Benedictine Hospital celebrated its first Employee Recognition Day during this year's National Hospital Week. Employees with five or more years of service were honored. Edwin B. Bolz, associate administrator of the hospital was master of ceremonies and in his introductory remarks lauded the accomplishments of the 50 employees and one volunteer receiving service awards. Bolz stated that "The group that we honor has completed five or more years of continuous full time service. This is approximately 20 percent of the entire working force of the hospital and indicates the real interest of the employees of the hospital to render service to the community."

Acting as representative of the hospital employees, Bolz presented Sister Berenice, administrator of the Benedictine Hospital, with a special citation signed by the 300 employees of the hospital. The citation was presented to Sister Berenice as evidence of the employees' appreciation for Sister Berenice's devotion to the hospital, its employees and the community it serves.

Sister Berenice and Bolz presented the service award to all the eligible employees. Three employees having 25 and more years of service received awards of U. S. Government Bonds as well as citations of service. They were Anastasia Henderson, Germaine Callahan and Mary Zoda.

John Wilson received a special gold award for 24 years of service.

The employees receiving silver awards for 15 years of service were Mary Keating, Marie McCarthy, Beatrice Redmond and Anna Wood.

The 10-year silver awards given to Esther Burger, Kathryn McGrane, Irma Sachar, Rudolph Schoepf, Rebecca Smith, Theresa Thois and Catherine Ulrich.

The 35 other employees who received silver awards for five or more years of service were Dennis Ahoon, Gilbert Backenroth, Helen Bode, Alma Brayton, Mary Brooks, Kathleen Bruckner, Mary Connolly, Margaret Cregan, Julie Cunningham, Marie Dobkins, Celeste Estenes, Elaine Gallo, Everett Gilbert, Agnes Hallinan, Mildred Helmich, Viola Johnson, Laura Kolts, Eleanor Krom, Joan Macbione, Janet McCutcheon, Joan McWeeny, Marion Mitchell, Ralph Mitchell, Joseph Monica, Mary Redmond, Helen Ryan, Louise Senft, Dolores Sickler, Florence Sickles, Benjamin Storm, Gladys Williams, Bertha Werner, Elizabeth Wood, Andrew Wort and Ethel Zimmerman.

Among the special guests present for the award presentation was the Rev. Mother Vincent, mother superior of the Benedictine Sisters, who traveled from Elizabeth, New Jersey Motherhouse, especially to be present at the celebration.

The other special guests present were: Dr. Emil S. Goodyear, president of the Medical Staff at the Benedictine Hospital; Adrian Kaplan and J. Ellis Briggs representing the Lay Advisory Board of the hospital.

Dr. Emil S. Goodyear spoke as a representative for the doctors who utilize the Benedictine Hospital facilities. He expressed the doctors' appreciation for the cooperation and team-work given by the Benedictine Hospital employees. He concluded his remarks by stating, "It is only through the joint efforts of all employees, from the laundry worker to the bedside nurse, that the hospital can offer the high quality of patient care."

Collections to Be Late

Refuse Collections will not be made by the public works department Tuesday because of observance of the holiday, it was announced today. They will be a day late for the balance of the week.

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PRIME BEEF . . . Try a Steak or Roast There's nothing like it!

FRESH CUT PORK More flavor in every morsel!

IMPORTED CHEESE . . . for every taste

CAP Unit Attends Syracuse Parley

This past weekend several senior members of Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, attended a New York Wing, CAP, conference held at Hotel Syracuse in Syracuse.

The meeting was conducted by Lt. Col. Clifford Johnson, and other staff members spoke on their particular jobs. Col. Jess Strauss, N. Y. wing commander, emphasized cadet training, Civil Defense assistance, and communications.

The main speaker of the day was Major Ellis Frady, USAF, who told of the missile program and showed the film "Seconds for Survival." This was an all-day meeting followed by a dinner-dance Saturday evening.

On Sunday, squadrons from all over New York State had their static displays in a hangar at Hancock Field, headquarters of the 26th Air Division (SAGE). Those attending from the Kingston Composite Squadron were Major Sidney Lane, squadron commander; Capt. John Lane, Lt. Marian Radcliffe, and Lt. Wesley J. Hogan.

Memorial Rites

at Legion Court where it will disband.

Town of Ulster will conduct its memorial services at 11 a. m. at the memorial plaque, Commander Konrad Stadthuber of Town of Ulster Post 1784, American Legion will be in charge of services.

In the Rosendale-Tillson area the parade will proceed from Tillson Firehouse to the war Monument in the Village of Rosendale. There will be stops along the route at Rosendale Plains Cemetery and St. Peter's Cemetery. The parade will start at 10 a. m. and ceremonies at the monument will be held at 10:45 a. m.

The Rev. Albert H. Shults will deliver the Memorial Day address.

At Hurley the parade will get underway at 10:30 a. m. from Hurley School grounds with Justin Bell, veteran of World War I as parade marshal.

To Deliver Address Lt. Col. Sydney Friar, U. S. Army Reserve will deliver the address at the old burial grounds adjacent to Hurley's historic street, following the parade.

At Woodstock a two-division parade will assemble 10 a. m. at the Woodstock Legion for a ceremony, and at Woodstock Cemetery where services will be held. Commander Allan F. Styles of Woodstock Post 1026, American Legion will address the gathering.

In the Town of Olive a parade and ceremonies will be held at Ontario Central School at 11 a. m. Ulster County American Legion Commander William Polk will be the guest speaker. A parade and services at New Paltz will start at 9:30 a. m. The parade will stop off at North Mainham Boulevard 10 a. m. and proceed to the monument where memorial services will be held under the auspices of Sullivan-Schaffer Post 176, American Legion. Services will be held at the following area cemeteries: Modena 8 a. m.; Lloyd 8:15 a. m.; New Paltz, 8:40 a. m.

Death Toll Rises

might be killed on Memorial Day alone, 30 more than the average on a non-holiday Tuesday.

The council said traffic deaths would average 30 over a non-holiday period covering 102 hours from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Tuesday.

Fair Weather Prevails Generally, pleasant weather prevailed in most parts of the nation Sunday and millions of motorists headed for outings and recreation spots. There were 129 highway fatalities, including multiple deaths in several auto crashes.

An Associated Press survey for a non-holiday period of 102 hours, from 6 p. m. Friday, May 12 to midnight Tuesday, May 16, showed 341 traffic deaths. In other violent deaths, 14 persons were killed in boating accidents, 28 others drowned, not involved with boating, and 106 lost their lives in miscellaneous accidents. The overall total was 529.

Manfro Is Fair After Jump in Saugerties Chase

A Kingston youth, in an attempt to avoid questioning regarding a stolen vehicle, jumped from a 50-foot cliff into the Esopus Creek at Saugerties Sunday night during a wild shot-spattered chase through the backyards of the southside, village police reported.

John Manfro, 20 of Broadway, Kingston, complained of back injuries when apprehended by Patrolman Edward Sweeney and was taken to Kingston Hospital where he is reported in fair condition today.

At 11:10 p. m. Saugerties police received a report that a truck owned by Arace Appliance Company, 622 Broadway had jumped the curb on East Bridge Street near the intersection of Ann Street.

Patrolmen John Washburn and Sweeney checked the neighborhood for the driver. Residents told police the driver left the vehicle and went behind some of the houses.

During the search the village patrolmen spotted a running figure several times and tried to halt him by firing a shot into the air. He apparently became cornered on the edge of a cliff overlooking Esopus Creek, and plunged into the water, Sweeney said.

Manfro was apprehended near the point where he emerged from the water, police reported. He complained of a back injury and Dr. Herman Ash of Saugerties ordered him taken to Kingston Hospital by H & S ambulance. Sweeney accompanied Manfro to the hospital and advised Kingston Police Department of the incident.

A check with Kingston police confirmed the suspicion that the truck was stolen. The left vent window on the truck was broken to gain entrance, Sweeney said. At Freeman press time, Kingston police investigating said no charges had been filed against Manfro.

No One Injured In Two Mishaps During Weekend

No one was injured in two traffic mishaps during the weekend, Kingston state police reported.

A check with Kingston police confirmed the suspicion that the truck was stolen. The left vent window on the truck was broken to gain entrance, Sweeney said. At Freeman press time, Kingston police investigating said no charges had been filed against Manfro.

Charles F. Walton, 41, of Village Drive, Saugerties, was proceeding north on Route 32 in Flatbush Sunday morning when his 1960 sedan went out of control, crossed the highway and overturned on its side.

Shrubbery of Nis. Forest of Route 1, Flatbush, Trooper T. J. Morrissey reported. The mishap occurred at 4:30 a. m. Sunday at 4:50 p. m., two cars collided on Route 28 near Hurley Mountain Road with no injuries reported.

Herbert Krein, 20, of Hurley operating a 1956 sedan owned by John Krein Jr., same address, was proceeding west on Route 28 when an unidentified car stopped in the traffic lane to turn left, troopers said.

The Krein car in an attempt to avoid hitting the halted vehicle skidded around and was in collision with a 1948 sedan operated by Alfred Kantor, 37, of Flushing, L. I. Trooper J. Salter reported.

The Kantor car was proceeding east on Route 28 at the time of the mishap, he said.

Ashokan Boy In Car Mishap, Still Serious

Peter Fenty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Fenty of Ashokan, who was struck by a car Friday after alighting from a school bus, was reported still in serious condition at Kingston Hospital today.

Young Fenty, according to Kingston state police, was struck by a car operated by Simon Steinlauf, 57 of New York City, who passed a stopped school bus on Route 28.

Steinlauf, arraigned before Justice of the Peace Frank C. Carle, Town of Olive was released on \$100 bail for appearance June 5, pending the condition of the boy.

Think Rubbish Spark Cause of Shed Fire

A shed on a property owned by Mortal Loevenich at 150 Third Avenue was badly damaged by fire Sunday afternoon.

Units from Central Station, the Union, Credits and Wicks companies answered a call at 4:39 p. m. and firemen said the roof was aflame when they arrived. A probable cause of the fire, it was indicated, was a spark from rubbish burned somewhere in the area.

Two 2-inch lines were used on the fire. Furniture, motors and other items were stored in the shed.

Freedom Riders

lunchroom facilities, both white and black, but they were closed. No attempts were made to arrest them.

Seven integrationists were arrested at the same bus station last Thursday when they sat at a white lunch counter.

The martial law proclaimed by Alabama Gov. John Patterson eight days ago for Montgomery may be on its way out. State Atty. Gen. Henry V. Graham said Sunday night the law probably will be lifted "in a few days."

Awaits First Lady

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy will visit Greece for a week of rest and sightseeing, the vacation White House announced today.

Two Are Injured In Minor Mishaps

Two persons were reported injured in two minor city traffic mishaps over the weekend.

Lynda VonKnoblauch, 15, of 12 Ora Place, police said, suffered lacerations of the face and a lip on Broadway early Saturday afternoon when she came in contact with a pipe extending from a vehicle. The latter, police said, was driven by Charles Seism, 31, of Robert Street, Town of Ulster.

Donald Trowbridge, 18, of 530 Delaware Avenue, reported an injury of the right hand after a two-car mishap Saturday afternoon at Greenkill and Clinton avenues. The one car, police said, was driven by William T. Corchick, 47, of 3 Laurel Street, RD 5, Kingston, and the other by Oscar F. Ahrens, 43 Ravine Street.

Says Fidel's Swap Of Prisoners Is A Major Blunder

WASHINGTON (AP)—Director Edward R. Murrow of the U.S. Information Agency said today Fidel Castro's offer to swap rebel prisoners for bulldozers has generated "a ground swell of disgust" throughout Latin America. "It is clear that Castro has blundered his way into a major blunder," Murrow told a news conference.

"With a single utterance he has erased that narrow line of philosophy and tactics that separates communism from fascism."

"Almost without exception the press and radio of the free world have drawn the obvious parallel between his proposal and that of the Germans when they offered to trade Jews for trucks."

Nuclear Official Is Fatally Hurt

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP)—A head-on collision near here has killed Dr. Charles Zucker, a prominent nuclear physicist, his brother and a building contractor. Zucker, 35, and his brother Melvin, 28, also a nuclear physicist, were going to the University of Alabama to install a reactor when their car and one driven by George MacKenzie, 50, of near Chattanooga, Tenn., the contractor, collided on a curve.

Dr. Zucker was chairman of the physics department of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, N. J.

Stone From Mantel Injures Child, 4

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—A 4-year-old girl lay seriously injured in a hospital today after she was struck by a heavy stone fireplace mantel.

Susan LaPlante of Massena was reaching up to smell flowers on the mantel Saturday night when the five-foot-long stone slab fell on her.

She was reported in critical condition.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. LaPlante.

Police Oxygen Helps

Police emergency oxygen was administered to a Third Avenue resident Saturday night. A report at 7:05 p. m. said Samuel DeGraff, 47, of 31 Third Avenue, had been taken suddenly ill and officers Thomas Coffey and Anthony Turk were dispatched there. A Fatum ambulance was called and oxygen was also administered en route to the Benedictine Hospital where Mr. DeGraff was admitted for treatment. He was discharged Sunday.

Police Aid Heart Victim

Mrs. Martin Simmons of 25 Valley Street, who suffered a heart seizure Friday night was treated by a police inhalator applied by Sgt. Harold Mills. She recovered sufficiently to be removed to Dale's Sanitarium where she is reported improving. Police were called to the Simmons home at 6:45 p. m.

Kennedy Kin Killed

VILLEFRANCHE Sur Saone, France (AP)—Miss Danielle Bouvier, 19, a distant relative of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, was killed in an automobile accident today when en route to Paris to catch a glimpse of the American President's wife.

Miss Bouvier was going to Paris with her father. Their car struck a tree and the girl died on the way to the hospital. Her father was injured.

Deaths

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Maria "Dancing Flower" Fris, 29, prima ballerina of the Hamburg State Opera, plunged to her death Saturday at the scene of some of her greatest triumphs. Police said Miss Fris, who had been depressed over a chronic leg ailment, ended her life with a 50-foot leap from an overhanging gallery to the theater's stage during rehearsals of Romeo and Juliet.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. (AP)—J. Van Cleft Cooper, 79, musician and for many years a designer of crossword puzzles for The Associated Press, died Saturday. Cooper, who was an accomplished organist and played in various Broadway theaters during the silent movie era, was born in Damascus, Pa.

OLATHE, Kan. (AP)—Norb Garrett, 32, managing editor of the Olathe News, was killed Sunday in a two-car head-on collision in which two other men were killed. Garrett was a former member of the news staff of the Kansas City bureau of The Associated Press.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Clara Belle Dennis

Clara Belle Marcy Dennis, widow of Frederick Hill Dennis, died at her home Sunday at Accord. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

Miss Lucina B. Wynkoop

Miss Lucina Bell Wynkoop, daughter of the late James F. and Rose Lee Sheffer Wynkoop died in this city Sunday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednesday 10:30 a. m. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Jefferson Rural Cemetery, Catskill. Her only survivors are several cousins. She had been a nurse at the Ulster County TB Hospital for 29 years, retiring in September, 1960. She was a member of Old Dutch Church.

Mrs. Bessie Geiser

Mrs. Bessie Geiser, 86, died at the residence of her son Edward Geiser of 105 Elmendorf Street, Sunday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Tuesday 8 p. m. Burial will be in Cedar Crest Cemetery, Catskill, Pa. Besides her son, she is survived by several nieces and nephews. She was a member of the Daughters of Liberty and the Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, both of Weehawken, N. J.

Mrs. Frank D. Hurd

Frank D. Hurd, 69, of Napanoch, died at the Stamford Hospital, Conn., Saturday while visiting his son, Born in Angola, Sept. 22, 1891, he was the son of Cloys and Cora Ames Hurd. He was married Sept. 3, 1914, at Napanoch to the former Florence Sheeley. He was a member of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Napanoch, an exempt member of the Napanoch Fire Company. He had been postmaster of the Napanoch Post Office having retired several years ago. Surviving are his wife, and a son, Gordon of Pound Ridge. Funeral services will be held at the Loucks Funeral Home Inc., 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, Wednesday 2 p. m. The Rev. David J. Harper, pastor of St. Mark's Church will officiate. Burial will be in Faintekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Anthony L. Teece

The funeral of Anthony L. Teece of 17 Sticks Avenue who died suddenly Wednesday was held from the family residence Saturday 9:30 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, P.R. The Rev. James V. Keating served as deacon and the Rev. John Meade of Walkill, as subdeacon. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir accompanied by Mrs. Frank Rafferty, organist. At the offertory, St. Joseph, Pope of Haverhill, Mass., a brother-in-law of Mr. Teece, sang Domini Jesu Christus. At the conclusion of the Mass the children's choir sang In Paradisum. Thursday afternoon a delegation of Sisters of the Academy of St. Ursula called at the residence and offered prayers, as did a delegation of sisters from St. Joseph's School with Father Keating on Friday afternoon. Thursday evening the eighth grade of St. Joseph's School, studied at the home and also attended the Mass. Friday evening Kingston Lodge No. 550, BPOE conducted a memorial service. Hundreds of friends called at the residence and many spiritual and floral bouquets were received. Friday evening Father Keating called at the residence and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Keating gave the final absolution.

Mrs. Marie Pfliegerhaer

Mrs. Marie Pfliegerhaer, 65, of Port Ewen, died Sunday at Kingston Hospital. She was born Sept. 28, 1895, in Austria, and came to this country in 1914. She was the daughter of the late John and Agnes Macoech Gencela. Surviving are her husband, Johan Pfliegerhaer of Port Ewen; a son, Joseph of Saugerties; a sister, Mrs. Rose Young of New Jersey. Also surviving are three granddaughters. Burial services will be held Wednesday 11 a. m. at Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Street, Saugerties, with the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, Bardonia Heights, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday 7 to 9 p. m.

Arnold W. Yerry

Arnold W. Yerry of 18 Hamersley Avenue, Poughkeepsie, died at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, May 28, after a four weeks illness. He was born in Shandaken, July 4, 1910, the son of George E. Yerry Sr., and Elizabeth Gulnick Yerry. His wife is the former Anna M. Langley. Mr. Yerry was educated in the Ulster County schools. Since February he lived at Hamersley Avenue, Poughkeepsie, formerly residing at 559 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, for 29 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Church, Poughkeepsie. He was a carpenter and worked as a truck driver at Green Haven Prison before his illness. Besides his wife, Anna M. Yerry, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joan Hayes and Mrs. Dorothy LeClair, all of Poughkeepsie; two grandchildren, Karen Ann Hayes and Marie Hayes; three brothers, Joseph Yerry of Poughkeepsie, George Yerry of Kingston and Raymond Yerry of Poughkeepsie; several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be conducted from the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, 16 Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie, Wednesday 8:15 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church, Poughkeepsie at 9 a. m. where a requiem Mass will be offered by the Rev. Robert Duane. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Rosary will be recited Tuesday, 8 p. m. Friends will be received at the funeral home this evening and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Former Upstate Editor Succumbs

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Roy E. Fairman, former state editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal and known for his coverage of the State Fair, died today at his home here. He was 78.

Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage. Fairman retired from the Herald-Journal Oct. 1, 1964, after 42 years in the newspaper business, but continued to write a column, "As Time Goes By."

Pilot Is Killed

the pilot of another plane bound for Teeterboro, N. J. who reportedly witnessed the crash about 8 p. m. The pilot was not immediately identified.

A search detail was organized last night by Fendale state police but proved unsuccessful. This morning a message was received that a plane was missing on a flight from Boston, Mass., to Lockport, Pa. The crash occurred about 12 miles west of Highland.

Bridge Manager Dies

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP)—Myron Smith, manager of the Bear Mountain Bridge since 1948, died Sunday at Cornwall Hospital after a short illness. He was 63.

Wisdom of the Ages



"Be always sure you're right, then go ahead."

To aid another in his need, to bring one's abilities to helping another, is a worthy aim.

A. Carr & Son Morticians

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Meets on June 1 Reformed Church General Synod to Discuss Merger

The General Synod of the Reformed Church in America, meeting in annual session at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, June 1-7, will consider proposals from some areas of the Church to give consideration to a possible merger with other denominations in the Blake-Pike Church Union Plan.

Overtures are also being sent in to the General Synod from areas of the church asking the General Synod to protest the present practice of the National Council of Churches of issuing public pronouncements on controversial political and economic issues before the constituent denominations have had opportunity to study the issues and instruct their delegates to the National Council of Churches.

Other proposals to be considered by the General Synod include: a proposal urging the General Synod to voice its opposition to federal aid to parochial and private schools; a proposal requesting the General Synod to commend the House Un-American Activities Committee for its dedicated effort to protect civil liberties by exposing the threat of subversive activities; a proposal for a full and fair investigation into the continuing charges of communist infiltration into the National Council of Churches; and further proposals dealing with internal church matters.

The Stewardship Council of the denomination will report that a total of \$4,096,971 was received during the year 1960 for the work of all the boards and agencies of the church. Of this amount \$3,415,320 was from living donors and the rest from other sources. It is expected that the General Synod will approve a budget for 1962 considerably higher than the amount received last year.

Joseph Honig Dies

World War I he saw action in the submarine corps. He was secretary-treasurer of the Max Ulman Inc., 12 Pine Grove Avenue. He was a son of the late Julius and Anna Padova Honig. Surviving are his wife, the former Fanny Ulman; three sons, Morton and Gary of Kingston and Howard Honig of Bangor, Me.; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Wasserman of Toledo, Ohio and Mrs. Nathan Adelman of Cleveland, Ohio; two brothers, Sam Honig of Cleveland, Ohio, and Hyman Honig of Los Angeles, Calif.; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at Temple Emanuel Wednesday 1 p. m. with Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom officiating. Friends may call Tuesday 7 to 9 p. m. at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

DIED

HONIG — Entered into rest Monday, May 29, 1961, at Kingston Hospital; Joseph E. Honig of 43 Pearl Street, husband of Fanny Ulman Honig, father of Morton, Gary, and Howard Honig, brother of Mrs. Sam Wasserman, Mrs. Nathan Adelman, Sam and Hyman Honig. Five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at Temple Emanuel at 1 p. m. on Wednesday. Friends may call at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. In lieu of flowers kindly make contributions to Temple Emanuel, Kingston, N. Y.

KEYSER

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KEYSER

FUNERAL SERVICE INC. THE CONVENIENT LOCATION Albany at Manor Dial FE 1-1473

Bridge Manager Dies

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP)—Myron Smith, manager of the Bear Mountain Bridge since 1948, died Sunday at Cornwall Hospital after a short illness. He was 63.

Wisdom of the Ages

"Be always sure you're right, then go ahead."

To aid another in his need, to bring one's abilities to helping another, is a worthy aim.

HENRY J. BRUCK FUNERAL HOME

DIED

GEISER—In this city May 28, 1961, at residence, 105 Elmendorf Street, Bessie Geiser, wife of the late William Geiser and mother of Edward Geiser of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Interment in Cedar Crest Cemetery at Trucks-ville, Penn. on Wednesday.

PELEGHAAR — At Kingston, May 28, 1961, Mrs. Marie Pfliegerhaer of Port Ewen, wife of Johan; mother of Joseph and sister of Mrs. Rose Young. Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., corner John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, Wednesday at 11 a. m. It has been requested by the family that friends call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

YERRY—On May 28, 1961, at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Arnold W. Yerry, resident of 18 Hamersley Avenue, Poughkeepsie; beloved husband of Anna M. Yerry; father of Mrs. Joan Hayes and Mrs. Dorothy LeClair.

Funeral will be conducted from the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, 16 Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie, on Wednesday, May 31 at 8:15 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church, Poughkeepsie, at 9 a. m. with a requiem Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Rosary will be recited Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends will be received at the funeral home this evening and Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

WYNKOOP—In this city, May 28, 1961, Lucina Bell Wynkoop, daughter of the late James F. and Rose Lee Sheffer Wynkoop.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Jefferson Rural Cemetery, Catskill, N. Y. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday. Kindly omit flowers in lieu thereof please make contributions to the Cancer Fund.

Memorial

Our God in loving memory of a loving mother, Mrs. Melinda Gorsline, God called home May 30, 1948.

She has not left me as I thought. Nor has she traveled far. Just entered God's most lovely Home and left the door ajar. Gone but not forgotten, Saily missed.

DAUGHTER LAURA.

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Correspondent Writes About Castro's Notorious Prison

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP correspondent Robert Berrellez during two years in Cuba became a sort of authority on Fidel Castro's most famous prison, La Cabana. He wound up there as a prisoner, but finally was released to return to the United States. Here is his description of this prison whose name strikes terror in many Cuban hearts.

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
NEW YORK (AP)—A popular Spanish dish is paella—a concoction of rice, chicken, seafood, peppers and other things that defies the martini in the number of ways it can be made.

In Havana's La Cabana Prison, the inmates—I among them—jokingly referred to the diet of rice and black beans as paella a La Cabana. This, however, was a sort of long-playing paella that went on for every one of the miserable 25 days of my detention.

Once in a while, a shred of beef or ham somehow would find its way into the mixture.

Cold, Damp, Filthy
The food was the most palatable of the conditions at the ancient fortress prison. Filth, dampness, cold and forbiddingly grim surroundings of the lot of the 1,800 in Cabana with me.

I know La Cabana well. My first assignment after reaching Havana in mid-January 1959 was to go to the prison to interview May Jesus Sosa Blanco, accused by Fidel Castro of more than 100 murders. He was executed the same month.

I went there many times thereafter to interview other so-called

war criminals and had no difficulties coming and going. There was no suggestion then that my career as a correspondent in Havana was to end with detention in the same prison.

The original fortress is surrounded by deep, dry, grassy moats. Traffic feed, over narrow bridges, some covered.

Converted Storage Place
The prison itself is a tiny triangular space in one corner of the original fort. Deep vaults apparently used by the Spanish military to store food and wine were converted into prison cells much later.

The vaults run under nearly six feet of porous concrete. I was told this was intended to let rain water seep through the walls slowly. The ever present breeze from the ocean about a mile away combines with the damp walls to create a primitive air conditioning. The prison is cool in the steamy tropical daytime heat, and intensely cold at night.

Vaulted cells are built into an L-shaped wall that forms two sides of the triangle. One unnumbered cell is a well equipped barber shop. Next to cell No. 22 is the first steel-barred gate. Just beyond another cell is the prison administrative office. Next to it, and nearest the heavily guarded main gate, is death row.

From the back end of the cells, and through a double set of bars, we could peer into the grassy moats.

One part of the moats, not visible from the cells, is used for executions. There was no firing squad activity during my stay there. I was told, however, the shots and screams could be heard clearly in the cells.

Authority Tells
tive than the former identification by license plates. It becomes effective June 1 on the four bridges under control of the authority.

Because of what the authority termed as "extreme abuse" of the commutation privilege, it decided about a year ago to eliminate use of the tickets, but it was not backed by the superintendent of the state public works department whose approval is required.

The authority then resumed use of them and clamped down on violations.

Talk About Improvement
In its announcement of the sticker system, the authority also noted that although it does not own or maintain the highway on the west end of the span between it and the Highland traffic circle it recognizes that it "should be improved and has consulted with the department of public works to determine if this highway can be improved in the near future."

The authority noted that last year it contributed \$1,500,000 toward cost of rights-of-way for the Poughkeepsie arterial highway, and is paying full cost widening of the bridge approach over the New York Central Railroad on the Poughkeepsie side.

Chandler Still Grave
CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—Actor Jeff Chandler, 42, is again in critical condition. New internal bleeding surgery forced him to undergo his second emergency operation in nine days.

The gray-haired actor was reported conscious Sunday and resting well.

Explain Meaning Of Memorial Day

Memorial Day—a unique American tradition—a day to honor our war dead, was originally set aside by order of Gen. John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic for the decoration of the graves of Civil War dead in 1868.

Since that time parades and memorial services have been held in many sections of the country. However to many the day has lost its true solemn meaning. It has acquired a circus day glow. Memorial day is not just a holiday—it is a day of solemn remembrance.

Sidney Lane, Americanism chairman of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, VFW asks all citizens of this area to display their flags on Tuesday. It is proper to display the flag at half staff until noon and then at full staff until sunset. It does not matter if it is a new 50-star flag or a 48-star flag—the American Flag is never obsolete. He states that this is the day when the flag may legally be flown at half staff without a presidential proclamation.

To aid in the display of the flag, Chairman Lane makes the following suggestions:

1. If the flag is hung from a staff projecting at an angle from a building, the union (field of stars) goes to the peak of the staff.

2. If the flag is hung from a porch or displayed in a window, either horizontally or vertically—the union is always to the left of the outside observer.

3. When carried in a parade front with other flags, the U. S. Flag is always on the marching right of the other flags, or to the front and center of the flag line.

4. To honor the passing flag, men in civilian clothes remove their headress with right hand, hold it at left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Men without headress and women give the salute.

5. The U. S. flag should not be dipped to any person or object. Regimental colors, state, city, organizational or other banners are dipped as a mark of honor.

Chairman Lane suggests that any person or organization who has any questions on flag procedure get in touch with Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Man Suffers Loss Of 2 Toes Sunday

A 34-year-old Atwood man lost two toes on his right foot in an accident involving a power mower early Sunday afternoon. It was reported by the Ulster county sheriff's office.

Thomas Wagner, a field engineer for the John Hall Corporation, Cleveland, O., was treated by a Stone Ridge physician and then taken to Kingston Hospital by his father, Henry Wagner, of Stone Ridge.

Sheriff Claude Bell said Wagner was cutting grass at his Atwood home about 2 p. m. when the accident occurred. Pulling the mower back to make a fresh cut he pulled it on his right foot, the rotary blade slicing off two toes.

He was reported in fair condition by hospital authorities.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Closing livestock:
Salable cattle: Receipts 200, total 289. Steers and heifers — Receipts consisted of one lot of 900, 1000 lb. Holstein steers at 20.00. Dairy type slaughter cattle—demand active, cows and heifers strong, bulls mostly 50 cents higher. Cattle and utility cows 17.50 - 18.00, top 18.50. Standard dairy heifers 18.00-19.50, utility sausage bulls 21.00-22.00, top 23.00.

Salable calves—Receipts 200, total 200. Demand active, bobs mostly 1.00 higher, others steady. Choice and prime 31.00-34.00; medium and good, 29.00-31.00. Salable hogs—receipts 210, total 210. Light butchers strong to 25 cents higher; heavy butchers and steady. U. S. No. 1 to 3 butchers, 180-220 lb. 17.75-18.25, top 18.50 for selected 200 lb. average. Good and choice sows, all weight up to 600 lbs. 11.50-13.50, top 14.00.

Salable sheep and lambs — receipts 228, total 228. No salable arrivals.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings light on large whites and ample on balance. Demand good on large whites and fair on other grades and sizes today.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sale)
New York spot quotations include:
Whites: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 34-35½; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 27½-28½; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 33½-37; mediums (41 lbs. average) 28-29; smalls (36 lbs. average) 20½-21½; peewees 16-17.

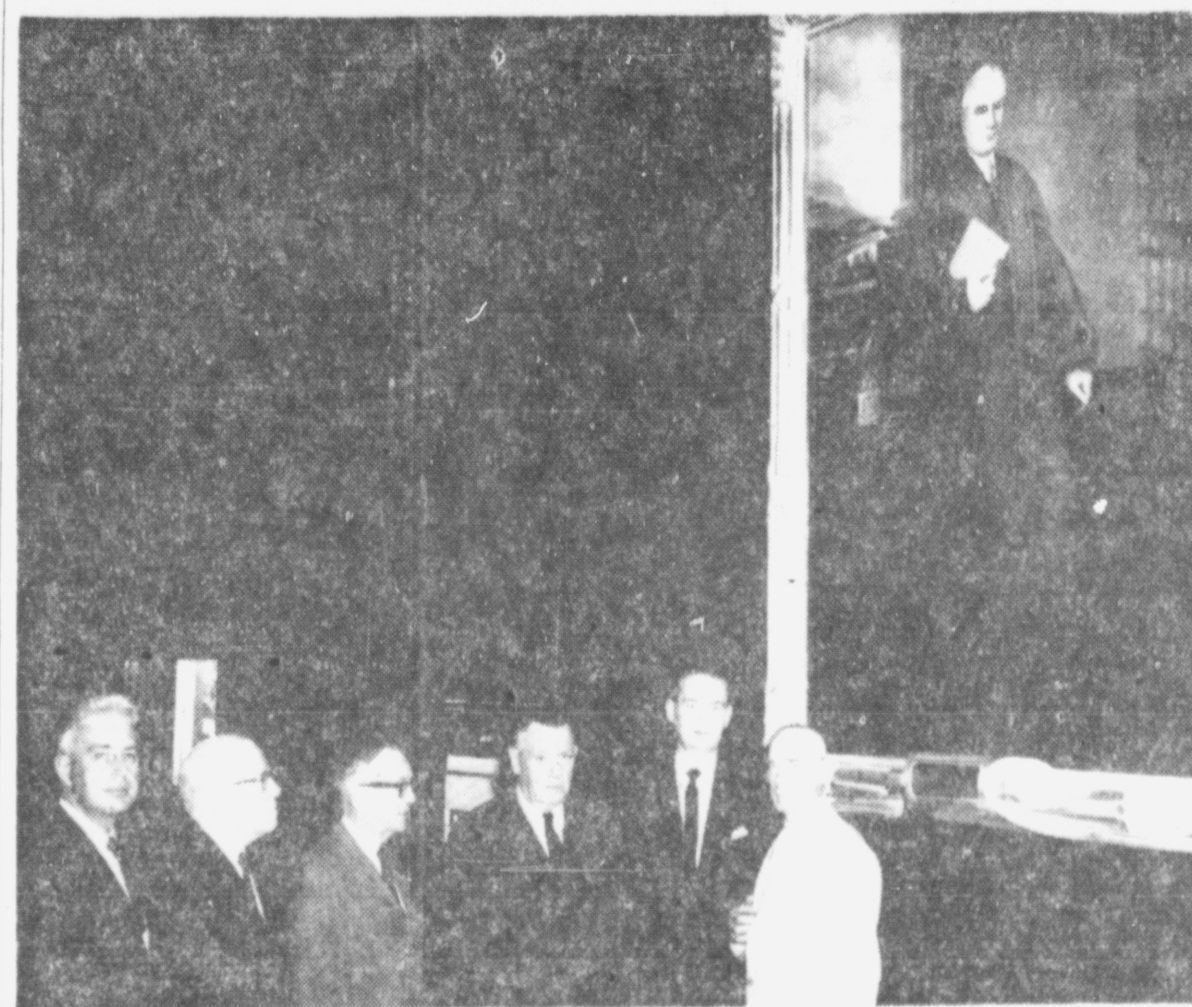
Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 34-35; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 34-35; mediums (41 lbs. average) 28-29; smalls (36 lbs. average) 25-26; peewees 16-17.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA) — Butter offerings ample. Demand very spotty.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh):
Creamery, 93 score (AA) 61-61½ cents; 92 score (A) 61-61½; 90 score (B) 59½-59½.

Cheese offerings short to adequate. Demand irregular.
Wholesale sales: American cheese (whole milk):
Single daisies fresh 39½-43 cents; single daisies aged 48-53; flats aged 49-54; processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 38½-42; domestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 54-56; grade "B" 52-54; grade "C" 46-48.



LOUGHRAN PORTRAIT UNVEILED — A life-size portrait of the late John T. Loughran, chief judge of the court of appeals was unveiled Friday in Ulster County court room, a gift of Ulster County Bar Association. Participating in the dignified and simple ceremony were (l-r) Hugh R. Elwyn, president of the bar association;

Judge Francis Bergan, presiding judge of the Appellate Division; Judge Charles S. Desmond, chief judge of the Court of Appeals; Judge Sydney E. Foster, 3rd District Supreme Court; John Loughran, son of the late Judge Loughran, and Paul Wesley Arndt of Woodstock, the artist who painted the portrait. (Freeman photo).

Bloomington Vols To Participate In Tuesday Rites

It was recently announced that The Bloomington Fire Co., Inc. has been invited and will participate in the annual Memorial Day parade in the Village of Rosendale.

Chief Oscar Hahn has issued a directive to all Bloomington volunteers to report to the firehouse Tuesday at 9 a. m. in full parade uniform. All units are to report to the Tillson firehouse at 9:30 a. m. for formation and the parade will begin promptly at 10 o'clock, proceeding from Tillson along Springtown Road to the Village of Rosendale, then along Main Street to the Memorial Monument, where the parade will be disbanded with appropriate ceremonies.

Chief Hahn said in the event a member does not own a uniform, the appropriate attire will be blue trousers, a white shirt and a black tie. In the event of rain, the parade will be canceled.

President Fred Sauer has reminded all members of the company that the next regular meeting of the organization will be held Tuesday, June 6 at the firehouse at 8 p. m.

Among the important items of business to be discussed will be the matter of the purchase of a cycle timer for the siren and the selection of a name in the new apparatus fund drive contest. In conjunction with the latter, President Sauer has issued a reminder to all residents of the District that in order to be eligible in the contest, all returns must be at the firehouse by the time of the meeting next Tuesday evening.

Herb Faure, chairman of the committee, has issued a reminder that the Bloomington Fire Company continues its car washing service each Saturday from 12 noon to 4 p. m. All cars are thoroughly cleaned inside and out and an appointment is never necessary. All Fire District residents and the general public are invited to avail themselves of this service which will continue throughout the summer. Pick up and delivery are available by contacting any fireman.

Proceeds from the service are placed in the new apparatus fund of the company.

An important meeting of Bloomington Fire Company Band has been set for Wednesday, 7 p. m. at the firehouse. Director Lee Herrington and personnel director Barry Leavay have requested all band members to be present for this extremely important meeting as the entire future of the organization will be discussed.

Bloomington Fire Company will participate in a donkey baseball game against the Rosendale Fire Company Friday, July 21 at 8 p. m. The game has been tentatively set to be played at Sportsmen's Park, Rosendale. The chairman of the affair has advised that further details as to players and ticket information will be announced shortly. All proceeds from the game will be placed in the new apparatus fund of the company.

Says U. S. Will Beat Russia to the Moon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will beat the Soviet Union in a race to the moon, says the chief of the nation's space agency.

The space administrator, James E. Webb, made the prediction Sunday and added that the next U. S. manned space trip—a sub-orbital flight—is scheduled for late June or early July.

Webb's deputy, Dr. Hugh Dryden, would not fix a date for the moon expedition. He said only it would come sometime within the next decade.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury May 24:
Balance \$6,132,096,248.45
Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$83,217,781,346.14
Withdrawals fiscal year \$86,701,116,761.92
Total debt \$289,957,447,940.42

Levitt Is Out, Confidence, The Governor Declined, However, to Name the Candidates.

The Democratic minority leaders of the Legislature meanwhile, accused Rockefeller of attempting to be all things to all people in an effort to dictate the candidate for mayor.

The Democrats, Assemblyman Anthony J. Travia and Sen. Joseph Zarzetzki, said in a statement in Albany Saturday, that Rockefeller should explain his position on legislative reapportionment.

Stratton Continues Attack
Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., continued his attacks on Republican plans to reapportion the state's congressional districts in a speech Saturday night to a Delaware County Democratic dinner in Margaretville.

Stratton said Rockefeller and other GOP leaders planned to "Rockymander" the state in the governor's "determined drive for the presidency."

In another development, Republican organization sources in Washington reported that Rep. William E. Miller of Lockport had virtually clinched the job of National Committee chairman.

The sources gave the opinion Saturday after the withdrawal of Ohio State chairman Ray C. Bliss from consideration for the post.

Earth Shocks Reported

PIEVE SENTO STEFANO, Italy (AP)—A series of short, sharp earth shocks were felt shortly before dawn today in villages along the upper valley of the Ther in Abruzzi Province.

No one was hurt.

Donation From Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts of Troop 62 present their sponsor, the Reformed Church of the Comforter, with two high chairs for use in the church dining room. Girls sold candy to raise funds for the project. The Rev. Patrick R. Vostello pastor, accepts the gift from Kathy Clark and Mrs. Andrew Edge, troop leader. (Sterling photo)

It's a gift!

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

Cautious Policy Advised
For Beginning Investor



Q1 "We have never bought stock. How much would you suggest to start with? Would ten or twenty shares be too little? What should we buy to start? What stocks would give us a dividend?" E.W.

A) Before I answer your questions specifically, I should like to make a general comment.

Your letter is very obviously the work of a thinking person. I assume, therefore, that you are aware of the fact that you plan to start a stock list at a time when the market, in terms of

The Averages, is near its highest level in history. We have had an 11-year bull market, the longest on record, and although there are no indications that the end is in sight, it would be folly to ignore the possibility of an intermediate decline sometime this year or next.

I'm not trying to discourage you from accumulating some stock. I simply feel you would do well to begin investing cautiously and add to your holdings gradually.

As to how much you should start with, that of course depends on the amount of capital you have available. I suggest that you invest not more than two-thirds of your principle at this time.

I would avoid speculation—which has been carried to excess and I would invest only in sound and growing situations.

I would buy at least five issues, so as to diversify my investment, and I would buy roughly equal dollar amounts of each. As an example, I'm going to assume that two-thirds of your principal would amount to \$5,000. This would amount to investments of around \$1,600 each. Under this plan I suggest six shares of Corning Glass (NYSE), 11 shares of Sterling Drug (NYSE), 12 shares of Emerson Electric (NYSE), 30 shares of Green Shoe (NYSE), and 22 shares of General Motors (NYSE).

The total cost would be \$5,000 plus commissions. All pay dividends, although in most instances these are small in relation to current prices.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column.

(Copyright 1961, General Features Corp.)

Tshombe Is Taken To Military Camp

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Katanga's captive President Moise Tshombe was brought by riverboat to Leopoldville today guarded by some 200 troops. Then he was whisked away to a military camp where his old enemy, Patrice Lumumba, once was held before he was slain.

Tshombe, taken prisoner when he tried to walk out of the Coquilhatville conference of Congolese politicians, smiled faintly as he stepped onto the Leopoldville dock.

He appeared in good health. He waved to the crowd clustering behind rows of armed guards.

The Katanga delegates who had accompanied him to Coquilhatville were taken off to the local jail.

The riverboat which brought them down the Congo River was loaded with Congolese troops of President Joseph Kasavubu's central government.

Tshombe is accused of various crimes of high treason which, if he is found guilty, could carry the death penalty.

Blaze Destroys Former Creamery

A large one-story frame building formerly used as a creamery was burned to the ground in Lexington, Greene County, early last Thursday morning.

Assistant Chief Edwin Payne of the Lexington Fire Company said the structure had recently been purchased by Julius Heuthe from the Dairyman's League. Heuthe was stocking it with merchandise for a general store. A large stock of items, including groceries, were lost.

Payne said firemen busied themselves in wetting down neighboring houses to protect them from sparks which were shooting high into the air. Prattville and Hunter fire companies also sent trucks. The fire broke out about 12:30 a. m.

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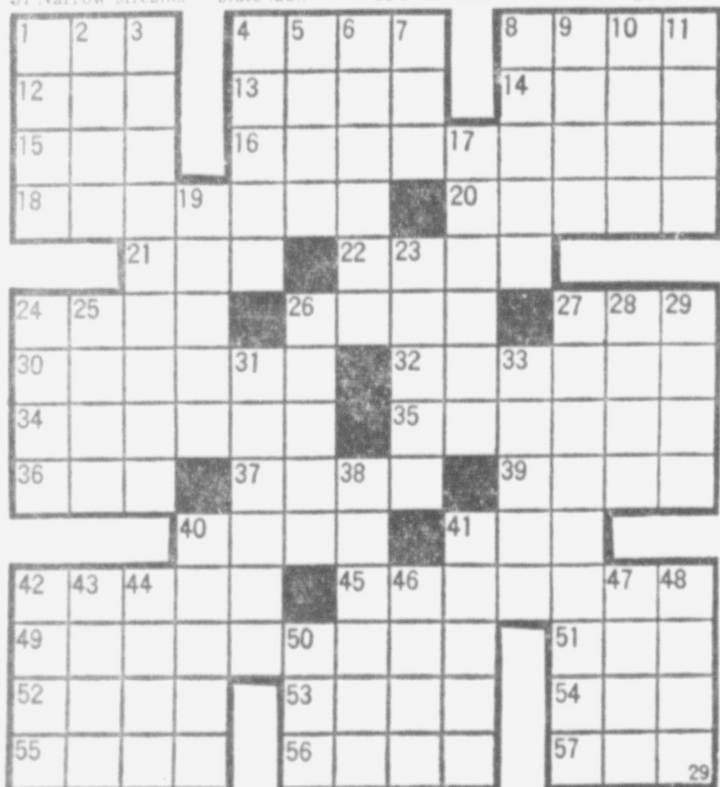
1 Famous uncle
4 U. S. secretary of state
8 Actor, —
12 Exist
13 Continent
14 Poisonous weed
15 Cover
16 Came in again
18 Shavings
20 Ascend
21 Vehicle
22 Small pastry
24 Exclamations
26 Vocalized
27 It goes with order
30 Most recent
32 Vulgarity
34 Contradiction
35 Storehouses
36 Legal matters
37 Narrow streams

DOWN

39 Liquid measure
40 Offers
41 Crispness
42 Stretched
43 Forebode
44 Standard of judgment
45 Pithy
46 Assistant
47 In odd times
48 Yale
49 It goes with road
50 Honey makers
51 Lair

DOWN

1 "My Gai" and Mino
2 Seed vessel
3 Doses
4 More unusual
5 Employer
6 Afternoon nap
7 Middle-western state (abbr.)
8 Vigilant
9 Actress, —
10 High cards
11 Knot
12 Bull's eye
13 Flower holders
14 British princess and others
15 Wing-shaped
16 Possess
17 Sedate
18 Stained to death
19 Solar disk
20 Writer, —
21 Walk briskly
22 Yawns
23 Reach toward
24 Kind of nut
25 Leaves
26 Cicatrix
27 Great Lake
28 Broad
29 Flower
30 Windstorm
31 Stained to death
32 Insurgent (coll.)



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3 Persons Killed In Highway Crash

ATGLEN, Pa. (AP) — Three persons were killed and four others were injured Saturday when two automobiles collided at an intersection.

One of the dead was Miss Julie Pert, 18, of Jordan, Onondaga County, N.Y.

The others were Mrs. Vilet Sherry, 60, and her son, William J. Sherry, 32, both of Prospect Park.

Miss Pert and the Rev. Curtis Crawford, 32, of Annapolis, Md., members of a Baltimore organization known as "Appeal to Stop the Spread of Nuclear Weapons" were riding in one car. He was injured critically.

Literature they were carrying was strewn over the highway in this southeastern Pennsylvania community. Police said Miss Pert went through a stop sign at the intersection.

Investor Forum Harry C. France

BUY THE BEST

America's corporate wealth should be more widely distributed than it is. Most investors should have a part-ownership in the common stocks of the enterprises that make possible our high standard of living.

More than sixty million individuals and institutions have bought United States Government bonds. And if the quality and character of America's best common stocks were better known, half of these people would own them.

Frequently, readers of this column who patronize a score of leading corporations and who are not stockholders, ask for investment suggestions. What could be more natural than for an investor to participate in the prosperity of the company he himself is helping to make prosperous?

The one corporation in the world with a representative stockholders list is American Telephone and Telegraph. Today, it has about two million stockholders. Within ten years it should have four million. It is the greatest communication system in the world. Annual revenues are crowding eight billion. In five years this figure should reach 12 billion. The stock carries growth.

In the petroleum industry Standard Oil of New Jersey is the world's largest enterprise. Its annual sales are also about eight billion dollars. It has only 600,000 stockholders but should have twice that many. Its research is outstanding, for it employs an extremely able group of scientists who have Ph.D. degrees.

Du Pont, with annual sales of two billion dollars is the biggest chemical company in the world. It has less than 250,000 stockholders. Today, it should have a million. Growth is automatic with this giant. Here again, is a company employing hundreds of brilliant research chemists holding Ph.D. degrees. Du Pont owns 63 million shares of General Motors common.

Years ago, I met a leading surgeon in New York City. He owned 100,000 of United States Government bonds and he carried \$25,000 balances in his checking account at the Guaranty Trust of New York. He didn't have a share of stock. He sold \$50,000 of his government 2½ per cent bonds at 99, and with the money bought 200 shares of Guaranty Trust at \$245 a share.

The stock was split up-five for 1 and in 1957 he received a 20 per cent stock dividend. Today, he owns 1,200 shares that are worth \$149,000. It is now Morgan Guaranty Trust Company.

General Motors, doing an annual business of around 12 billion dollars, has only about 600,000 stockholders. It should have two million. Hundreds of readers of these lines who have investment problems and who drive a Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick or Cadillac should become stockholders in this company.

The best corporations in the world are at the very doorstep of millions of puzzled investors. Why shouldn't such investors share the prosperity of these enterprises? Of course they should! Years ago, Russell H. Conwell lectured on "Acres of Diamonds." His theme was that diamonds lay at the feet of millions of people but they failed to see the diamonds.

Today, that is true of investors.

THE FORUM

(Q) "I am a retired farmer. How should I invest some money?" B. E. K.

(A) Buy five common stocks of corporations you have long patronized: International Harvester, General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Sears Roebuck and J. C. Penney.

Harry C. France offers wise investment advice in his new 42-page handbook **YOUR FINANCIAL SECURITY**. For your copy, send 50c in coin (no stamps) to The Freeman Box 2492, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Ellenville Parade Will Form Tuesday Morning, 9

Participants in Ellenville's 1961 Memorial Day parade will assemble at the Channel Master old plant parking lot opposite the Fanteckill Cemetery at 9 a. m. Tuesday, according to the committee.

For the third consecutive year Village Trustee Jerome Z. Elkin has been designated grand marshal. He was selected by Commander George E. Hoff, of Cook-Taylor Post 111, American Legion, host post for the parade.

Tucker to Speak
Ulster County Surrogate Francis X. Tucker will be guest speaker at ceremonies at Liberty Square.

Parade orders follow:
Motorcycle police escort. Clayton's military band. Grand Marshal Jerome Z. Elkin, American Legion color guard.

Color guard and firing squad. Veterans of Foreign Wars, color guard. Jewish War veterans color guard. Neversink American Legion Post, all marching veterans. Boy Scouts and Girl Scout units, Ellenville Central School band, Battery A, 156th Artillery 1st Howitzer Battalion commanded by Capt. John N. Lane, of Napamook.

Others include: Girl Scout and Brownie floats, riding veterans vehicles, Daughters of Union vehicle, American Legion Auxiliary vehicle, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary vehicle, Village Board—in cars, other organizations in cars, Ellenville First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Route of March

The route of march will be from Fanteckill Cemetery down Route 209, right on Canal Street, Elms Street to the Veterans Memorial Hospital, down Center Street, through Water Street, left on Canal Street to Liberty Square.

Transportation will be available for members of participating organizations unable to march.

In the Battery A group will be a self-propelled atomic howitzer, weighing over 60 tons, four jeeps, four pickup trucks, four 5-ton transport trucks and a mess truck. Displayed in the vehicles are machine guns, rocket launchers, survey teams, mess sections, and other military exhibits.

About 90 enlisted men and officers will be in the group.

Other Speakers

Speakers at the Memorial Day ceremonies will include Surrogate Tucker, Dr. Vincent P. Gillen, E. C. S., and Mayor Eugene Glusker.

Local clergymen participating stamps) to The Freeman Box 2492, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

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Invocation by Rabbi Herman Eisner; placing of Shawanunk Garden Club wreath by Miss Ann Henninger; placing of Cook-Taylor Post 111 wreath by Commander Hoff; address by Mayor Glusker; vocal selection Star Spangled Banner by Mrs. Margaret Gonder, accompanied by Clayton's Band; benediction by the Rev. Ronald Smith.

Program at Square
Liberty Square — Opening ceremony by Grand Marshal Elkin; invocation by Father Gerard McCormick; placing of Ellenville Post 341, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, wreath by Commander Henry Solomon; placing of Edgar F. Taylor Post 1455, VFW wreath by Commander Joseph Lamana; selection — America the Beautiful, by Audin G. Jeune, accompanied by Ellenville Central School Band, Louis J. Newmark, director; address by Surrogate Francis X. Tucker; benediction by the Rev. Francis E. McGuire.

After the parade all participants are invited to the American Legion where refreshments will be served.

Grand Marshal Elkin urges all residents to display the American flag in front of their home, office or business property.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a communist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

There are still six million U.S. homes that don't have a television set. Even so, there are more homes that have TV than have bathtubs.

Looking for a long life? Then go to tiny Holland, which now is the country with the longest life expectancy at birth: 70.6 years for men, 72.9 for women.

Memorable safety slogan at a railroad crossing: "Better wait than never."

Speedup in the forest. Scientists hope that by bombarding seeds with radioactive cobalt they will be getting timber in 25 years from trees that now take up to 150 years to mature.

It is said—but can't be proved—that Emperor Charlemagne invented the pretzel.

Our quotable notables: "Folks that blurt out just what they think wouldn't be so bad if they thought"—Kim Philby.

Insects can be deadly. The U.S. Office of Vital Statistics reports that over a period of several years 83 persons died from the stings of bees, wasps and hornets, only 71 from poisonous snake bites.

Geographical oddity: Virginia extends farther west than West Virginia.

White House huffs: Three returning U.S. presidents refused to attend the inauguration of their successors. They were John Adams, his son, John Quincy Adams, and Andrew Johnson.

Cheap exercise: Singer Johnny

Mathis, a champion high jumper in college, now keeps in condition by running up and down stairs.

What's in a name? The full name of the piano is "gravicembalo col piano forte." It's almost easier to learn to play than pronoun.

Why do hens brag so much about laying one little old egg a day? A 7-pound codfish can produce 7 million eggs at a time.

Gag of the week: Walter Slezak tells of the Greenwich Village beatnik who just redecorated his apartment. He painted his bongo drums!

Information to file and forget: When you pump up a tire to an air pressure of 30 pounds, its weight is increased by only three-tenths of a pound.

What is middle age? Humorist Irvin S. Cobb immortalized it as that period "when you begin to exchange your emotions for symptoms." Has this happened to you?

It was Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, who advised, "Eat half as much, sleep twice as much, drink three times as much, laugh four times as much, and you will live to a ripe old age."

More than 17 species of crabgrass are to be found in the United States.

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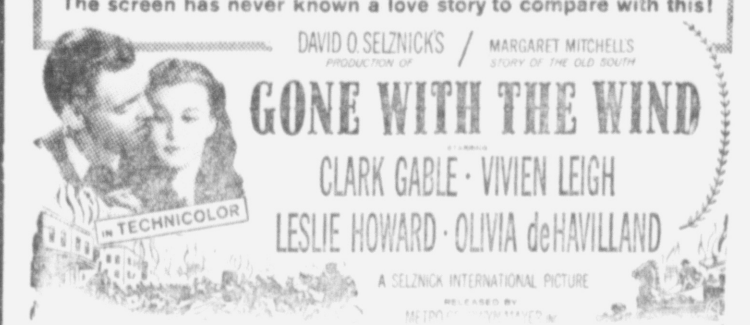
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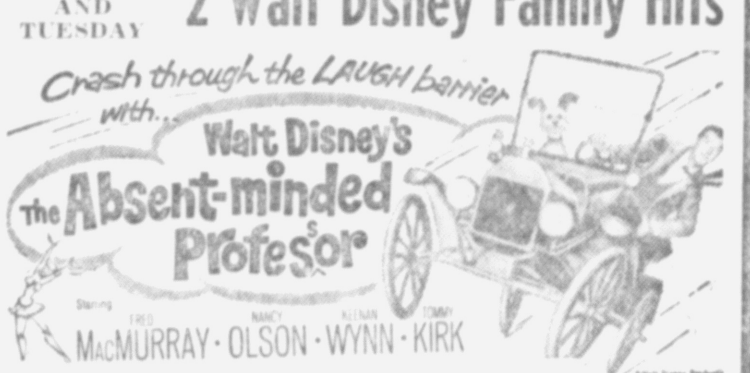
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With certain few exceptions your body has the means to restore itself. If your muscles are weak, you can exercise to increase their strength. If a bone is broken, it can be healed.

If your body does not serve you well, you can assist it to do a better job. Whatever the problem, the odds are that your physician can help you correct it. Depend less on self-treatments and more on a physician's guidance. You will save much sickness-time.

War Centennial Group Meets on July 1st Plans

Members of the committee for the observance of the Civil War Centennial at the Senate House Museum, Fair Street, met Friday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel to formulate plans for the opening ceremonies July 1.

Captain Andrew S. Hickey, US Navy, retired, a member of the Senate House Museum Association, and chairman of the committee for the observance, announced that the response to their appeal for items of historical value in connection with the Civil War is gratifying. Mrs. Mary B. Terwilliger, museum curator, is available at the Museum to answer questions of persons interested in donating or loaning items for the exhibit. Friday's meeting disclosed that many activities were in progress to assure the museum exhibit being a highlight for tourists and local citizens alike. The exhibit room is being completely redecorated and refurbished.

Specialist Four John Natoli, a member of Battery A, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 156th Artillery NYARNG, is preparing an historical map for the exhibit and the Kingston High School Art teachers, under the direction of Mrs. Athena Odell, are making replica regimental flags of the three Ulster County volunteer regiments which left from Kingston for Civil War service.

Colorful ceremonies slated for July 1 include presentation of these flags to the museum, color guards and a fire and drum corps exhibition on the lawn in front of the museum.

Long Range Study

BALTIMORE (AP) — As a gimmick at the school fair at Leith Walk Elementary School, students released 575 helium-filled balloons to see how far they would travel. A kindergarten pupil, 5-year-old Keith Lind, won first prize. His balloon landed 420 miles north at Black Donald Mines, Ontario.

SILLER HAMS

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Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

I have the Saugerties Post, of Thursday, April 20, 1961, sent to me by Attorney Henry Klein of 132 Green Street. It is their (1811-1961) anniversary, covering 150 years of the growth of Saugerties. When the town of Saugerties was incorporated in 1811 the Revolution had subsided just 25 years before. I showed this April 20 anniversary issue to former residents of Saugerties, as it contains many interesting historical facts.

One item reads, "During the early years . . . it became burdensome for residents to travel as far away as Kingston to transact town affairs, and a separate town existence was agreed upon, resulting in the Town of Saugerties' incorporation . . . It is interesting to note that the Town of Saugerties

was laid out in 29 road districts, and in 1900, when Brink's history was published still followed largely the old establishment of districts and boundaries."

There are so many changes taking place now in the 1960's that it is interesting to read that at the beginning of the Revolutionary War, there were less than 750 inhabitants within the town of Saugerties in 1775, and of these, not 100 within the village boundary. According to Brink's history, neither Malden nor Glasco existed, and not a resident resided in the quarry hamlets.

It seems Asa Bigelow had begun river shipment of produce from Saugerties to New York City's markets right after the incorporation of 1811. "But this area of the river was full of sandbars, and in 1813, he moved to Bristol, (now Malden) and so

it became the shipping center of the bitestone business."

About the time the town was organized, a company had formed in Woodstock for making glass items, known as the Woodstock Glass Co. Although not within the bounds of the town, shipments from the company came through it. Its docks were built below Saugerties on the Hudson, and the company built a road from the river to Woodstock. This road is known as the Glasco Turnpike. The storehouse on the river bore a sign painted in large letters: "The Glass Co. Store House." By dropping the final "s" from "Glass", the locality became known as "Glasco," which story we have heard before.

The newspaper has all these items in detail, I am just taking a little of the history here and there. It is said, Henry Barclay's arrival to Saugerties, both village and town brought prosperity. He bought lands on the north and south sides of Esopus and some 10 acres on "Person's Island." He constructed a dam at the lower falls, and cut a raceway through the rocks. Here he built his famous iron mill, and in 1827 the Ulster Iron Co. was formed of which John Simmons became manager in April 1828. For some 60 years, this was the principal industry and it is said, that the finest quality of iron in the country was made right here in Saugerties.

October, 1827, began the operation of the paper mill, and at the death of Barclay in 1851 passed into the hands of J. B. Sheffield. The original Esopus Creek ferry was a cross rope ferry at Stony Point then known as Mynderse Ferry. Solomon Roosa replaced it in 1931 by a pontoon toll bridge and it was sold to Barclay.

Homicides claim more than 8,000 lives in the United States every year.

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Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON
FAMOUS BLOOPERS

The furor over Mr. Robert Welch and the John Birch Society brought to mind the famous "blooper" of the 1884 Presidential Campaign.

That was probably the nastiest campaign in American history. For years following the Civil War, the G.O.P. orators had successfully whipped up the passions of Vox Populi by "waving the bloody shirt" and calling the Democrats traitors, rascals, ruffians and reproaches.

In '84, it was G.O.P. Blaine vs. Democrat Cleveland. Could Cleveland win? That didn't look like a good bet. But one man elected Cleveland, while trying to defeat him. The man was Rev. Samuel D. Burchard. At a reception to Blaine, the Reverend Burchard got all set up, as was customary, and told the world that the Democrats were the party of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion."

This had been sur fire — hot stuff, but by E. F. Hutton '84 the country had grown weary of the war and "know-nothingism." The charge backfired. Cleveland carried New York State by 1,149 votes, and went to the White House, where he became a great President.

Blaine had not said it. No other Republican had said it. But it cost the G.O.P. the Presidency.

Similarly, neither the John Birch Society nor any of its members had been charged with saying what Mr. Welch is said to have said about ex-President Eisenhower.

The important question would seem to be whether the country is sufficiently alert to the Communist threat.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Some 10 million American investors are just pursuing a hobby. It's that postage of both the young and the old, stamp collecting.

Perhaps an additional million like a real investor's view. Well chosen stamps have a record of greater yields over the years than most deals in the stock market, are a tried hedge against inflation, enjoy an international market and are a ready source of funds in a crisis.

Many New Issues
The stamp collecting world currently is being deluged with new issues. Many are from the fledgling nations emerging so rapidly and some are aimed more or less frankly at raising revenue from the growing number of collectors in the world.

Some of the price increases since World War II have been striking. A U.S. airmail stamp collection bringing \$100.81 in 1945 is listed in the 1960 Scott Catalogue, published by Esquire, Inc., as \$282.63.

Price rises of as much as 1,000 per cent are recorded in the list. But like all investments, some are mavericks. And a few have declined in value, the biggest drop noted being 63 per cent. The sudden appearance on the market of a previously unknown supply can do the trick.

High-Flying Bidding
Recent stamp auctions here have brought out some high-flying bidding. A rare black Honduras stamp for which the collector paid \$11,000 in 1960 brought him \$24,000 this year. And a one-cent American stamp issued in 1901 for the Pan-American Exposition went under the hammer for \$1,200—one reason for its value was that the picture of a ship in the center was printed upside down.

Stamp specialists say one copy each of the world's really great rare stamps—a nonexistent collection—could be carried in a wallet but would be valued at \$500,000 at the lowest estimate.

Most for Enjoyment
Most collectors are out simply for the enjoyment of collecting and take a dim view of treating stamps primarily as an investment. But the big rise in prices since the war has caught the eye of investors.

And World War II experiences taught some a lesson. Many refu-



Says Man Can Modify Cumulus Clouds

College, Government Support Seen Essential

By CHARLES R. DOUGLAS
(Freeman Staff Writer)

This is the fifth of a series of articles on weather modification experiments as conducted in the Hudson Valley and elsewhere in the nation.

A college supported study of Hudson Valley storms as proposed by Dr. Schaefer, with state and possibly later federal aid, it is indicated, would be a major step forward in helping scientists to arrive at effective procedure in future attempts at weather modification in this area and elsewhere.

Exchange of data compiled locally and where similar studies are in progress, could lead to more convincing results in the seeding of clouds and would attract more organizational support among interested farmers in many other areas in this country as well as abroad.

Many Phases Unknown

Dr. Schaefer, in his report to the horticultural society, said many phases of weather behavior are still unknown to scientists. He said he had just returned from a meeting of the American Meteorological Society, where "We heard papers by experts in the field of thunderstorm electricity, among many other things. At the present time there are about a dozen different theories on thunderstorm electrification, and some of these are as different from one another as day and night. So it is any wonder that there is controversy when an organization is set up to attempt the prevention of hail in an area like the Hudson Valley."

One of his interests, Dr. Schaefer said, is to attempt to prevent lightning storms in the forested regions of the northeastern area of the nation. He was hopeful then that it might be possible "to modify storms which set forest fires."

Dr. Schaefer reported that the Colorado State University group has not made studies pertinent to "the effects of weather modification on lightning suppression" but indicated that action in that direction is under way by the U. S. Forest Service, Fire Research Laboratory, Missoula, Montana.

Accomplish Cloud Objective

Dr. Schaefer, in his talk to the horticulturists, reported that "for the first time this year (some three years ago) after five years of preliminary, basic studies, we carried out a cloud-seeding operation. We were able to show conclusively that by using ground-based silver iodide generators, man can completely modify them so greatly that they are unlike anything ever seen in nature. This is the objective we set out to achieve, and we man-

aged to do so."

Hail studies, he said, were made in the same region, but brought no convincing effects. Hail catchers were constructed for later use. They were to determine the hail pattern. Heavy hail was reported during the first studies, he noted, but when they seeded the next year, "we did not have a single hail storm." Now we are not taking credit for that at all because there was no hail anywhere in our study area. This shows how variable the weather can be and how complicated.

Favors Government Research

Dr. Schaefer said he favored government sponsored basic research on atmospheric physics and experimental meteorology, and held that "If there is anything in which government should conduct or sponsor research, it consists of those aspects of the world which affect our lives such as atmosphere which is not on one person's property. It belongs to all of us. If we can better understand the possibilities of doing things to the atmosphere so as to alleviate the affects of disastrous storms, as are typified by hail, which helps no one, we have a very valid subject for our most serious attention."

When he learned that a project was planned for the Hudson Valley, he said, he was surprised to learn that it was a serious problem. He was born in Schenectady, he said, and saw hail there just once in 40 years. Thus, he felt, showed how localized hail can be.

In Italy's Po Valley, he said, "where there are rich vineyards, friends of mine in England and Italy" planned a research project for the study of hail storms. It was to be done in collaboration with the Swiss government which had a federal commission for the study. That cooperative effort by Italy and Switzerland, he felt, would ultimately bring worthwhile results.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Wolfersteig Will Give Organ Concert Here At Old Dutch June 4; Wins Competition

Robert Wolfersteig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig of Connelly, will give an organ concert at the Old Dutch Church, Main and Wall Streets, Sunday, June 4 at 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Wolfersteig is now studying at Indiana University with Dr. Oswald Ragatz. He is also organist-choristmaster of the Irvington Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis and holds a teaching assistantship at Indiana University.

On March 19, 1961, Mr. Wolfersteig was named winner of the National Organ Competition held at the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne, Ind., on that date. The competition, which was held under the auspices of the First Presbyterian Church Music Series, attracted contestants from California to New York. Adjudicators for the finals of the competition were John Boe, minister of music of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Evanston, Ill.; Frank Cunkle, editor of The Diapason, official journal of The American Guild of Organists, and Dr. Robert L. Lohr, Minister of Music, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Ill.

As winner of the organ competition, Wolfersteig was awarded an appearance as the fourth finalist of the 1960-1961 Music Series on April 18, in addition to a cash award.

The National Organ Competition was initiated by the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne, Ind., during the 1959-60 season to bring encouragement and public attention to the many fine young organists in the nation. The organ playing competition is open to all organists 35 years of age or younger. The competition has received nationwide publicity and acclaim and has drawn inquiries from all parts of the United States and Canada.

The concert will be presented in the sanctuary of the church with a reception given afterwards in Bethany Hall. A free-will offering will be taken. The public is invited.



ROBERT WOLFERSTEIG

B&P Club Supper Set for Wednesday

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the YWCA held its annual guest night this week. Members assisting in the program included Miss Alice Hunter, Mrs. Adam H. Porter and Mrs. Joseph Riskey. After a brief welcome by the vice president, Dorothy Du Mond, the club and its guests were entertained by a group from the Coach House Players who presented a one-act play. The production was directed by Victor Fletcher. Those participating included Marie Costello, Hilda Krum, Madge Peters, Norman Claus and Scott Foster. Members of the YW Tri-Hi and Y Nots teenage clubs were guests of the Business Women. The weekly supper meeting on Wednesday, 6 p. m., will conclude with a social evening.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neal Jr., of 219 Catherine Street, are observing their 22nd wedding anniversary today.

Rosary - Altar Society Sets Plans For Fashion Show

The St. Philomena Rosary-Altar Society called a special meeting on Monday, May 22, to make plans for the forthcoming fashion show to be held on Sunday, June 11, at 3 p. m. Fashions will be shown in a beautiful setting by the pool of the Cutler residence on Mary's Avenue (near the Lake Katrine School) with Kay Conway as commentator. Angelo Altomari will play the organ during the show and entertainment will be provided by Grace Bartroff, Dorothea Flick, Virginia Mancuso, June Scherer, Richard Scherer, Kenny and Timmy Scherer, and Lillian Styles.

Tickets are now available from Mrs. Joseph Messinger, chairman of the ticket committee, as well as from Mrs. George Fassino and Mrs. Norbert Wolsiegl.

Mrs. Leo McAndrew is general chairman. Assisting her are: Refreshments: Mrs. Robert Heaney, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Nicholas Attanasio, Mrs. Alexander J. Bano, Mrs. Paul Chmura, Mrs. George Dall, Mrs. John Lamaro, Mrs. Joseph Mickney, Mrs. Frank Molinaro; Posters: Mrs. Vincent Hoben, Mrs. John Lamaro and Mrs. Paul Werner.

Programs: Mrs. Frank Legac and Mrs. Maurice LaBounty; Ushers: Mrs. Walter Jaddoff, Mrs. Joseph Mickney and Mrs. Adolph Wisneskie. In case of rain the show will be postponed until June 18.

Prospective Bride Given Surprise Party; Plans June Wedding

Miss Patricia Schoonmaker of 192 Mary's Avenue, this city, was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower given Wednesday, May 24 at the home of the hostess, Miss Barbara Bush, 9 Hamersley Avenue, Poughkeepsie. Miss Schoonmaker is engaged to wed Eugene F. Crawley of Newburgh on Saturday, June 3 at St. Joseph's Church, here.

Attending from Kingston were the Mmes. Raymond Pardee, James Raible, Eugene Reis, Eugene Radell, Isabelle Schoonmaker and the Misses Carolyn Schryver, From Newburgh, the Mmes. James Crawley Sr., Sheldon Davis, Floyd Penny, Manuel DiNapoli and Miss Diana Davis. From Poughkeepsie, the Mmes. James Ellis, Nina Alexander, Wesley Bush, George Bush and Miss Barbara Bush.

Attending from Hyde Park were the Mmes. Thomas Ertz and Miss Carol. Other guests included Mrs. Robert Borchert, Marlboro, and Mrs. Jane Reilly, Highland.

Gifts were also received from the Mmes. Martin Saban, James Crawley Jr., Margaret Ellis, the Misses Chris and Cathy Penny and Sister Mary Jane Kevin, O. P.

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MISS WOODSTOCK IS CROWNED—Miss Marguerite Madeline Clowry is crowned "Miss Woodstock" at the conclusion of ceremonies held Saturday night at the Woodstock Playhouse under the sponsorship of the Woodstock Junior Chamber of Commerce. The 20-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clowry of Yonkers, Miss Clowry is completing her junior year at State University, College of Education at Albany. She is a member of Beta Zeta Sorority and plans to be teacher of Distributive Education. Renate Sieg, first runner-up, places the crown on

the triumphant, but tearful, winner. Standing, right, is Louise DeVita, second runner-up. Other contestants, in background (l-r), are Lorraine Rowe, Pamela Postle, Jeanette Miller, Carol Malin, Cynthia Jessup, Susan Henninger and Jane Anderson. As "Miss Woodstock of 1961," Miss Clowry will compete for the New York State title in July. The state finals will be held again in municipal auditorium under the sponsorship of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Long Island Farms Flowers; Second Largest in Country

By CHARLOTTE AMES

The Long Island Press

NEW YORK (AP)—Long Island farms more than potatoes. It farms flowers by the ton—more than \$15 million worth of cut flowers a year. And nursery stock sales add \$1½ million more.

Greenhouses, sprawled across the island glitter with more than 7 million square feet of glass. In their shelter grow hundreds of acres of roses, carnations, chrysanthemums, irises and many others, including that tropical beauty, the orchid.

Nursery stock—shrubs and trees—cover more than 3,000 acres.

Only California's Los Angeles County tops Long Island in cut flower sales in the United States. Long Island produces almost half of the cut flowers of New York State, where \$31 million in annual sales tops all other states.

Long Island flowers find their way to 6 million consumers. Thousands are sold by retailers on the island, where their beauty and fragrance add a gay, pleasant note to living. Most of them, however, are taken daily to the wholesale markets in Manhattan.

The bulk of the flowers remain in the metropolitan area. But some may be found decorating formal dinner tables in Boston, as corsages in Florida, brightening sick rooms in Minnesota, or bringing congratulations to graduates in Buffalo.

Most of the island's 700 flower growers are in Suffolk County, where flowers are second only to potatoes as a crop. In 1958, the flowers topped potatoes, which had a poor season.

Roses are the most popular item. Carnations and chrysanthemums rank next, and corsage flowers such as orchids and gardenias are fourth.

Holiday season specialties are pot plants—poinsettias for Christmas, lilies and hydrangeas for Easter. Many of these are raised in Queens.

The rose fur at Blue Point is one of the island's largest producers of roses. Under 160,000 square feet of glass grow 19 varieties of roses, from the aristocratic Baccara to the tiny Sweetheart. There are 110 beds each containing 800 plants.

Each variety of rose requires its own special feeding and care, says Manager Arthur Kirulis. But most important to roses, as to all plants, is the supply of light.

Tropical plants need heat and light, and for them artificial light may shine most of the night.

In the hottest brightest and most humid Rose Fair greenhouse climbs the fragrant white stephanotis. This jungle vine is difficult to grow, but rewarding, for its graceful little blossoms are favorites in bridal bouquets.

Many orchids require tropical treatment. Vanda, a native of Hawaii, demands 100-degree temperature in the daytime and 75 at night, plus 98 per cent humidity.

At the other extreme is Odontoglossum from the northern side of the Andes. This ruffled orchid craves fresh air, even in winter. Happy in 50-60 degree temperatures, it doesn't object to 45 degrees.

This means constant air conditioning at the greenhouses.

Benedictine Group Plans Smorgasbord

The Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary will have a smorgasbord dinner Wednesday, June 7 at 6:30 p. m. at the Sky Top Restaurant. A short business meeting will be conducted after the meeting.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Douglas Masterson. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Reservations should be made early with either Mrs. Joseph Nately or Mrs. Joseph Sanglin Jr.

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JUNE PAUKER

Program of Jewish Music to Feature Kingston Soprano

June Pauker of Kingston, lyric soprano, will be a soloist for the festival of Jewish music to be presented by the Jewish Community Center, Saturday, June 3.

The festival, set for 9 p. m., at the Temple Emanuel, has been arranged by H. A. Schummerling of Woodstock. Also appearing will be Peter Bernstein of New York, violinist.

Mrs. Pauker, who has made frequent appearances in the Kingston area, is a soloist at Temple Emanuel and the Fair Street Reformed Church. She has been featured in recitals at the Rhinebeck Reformed Dutch Church and in Woodstock, as well as a 1959 concert in Kingston, which included songs in seven languages ranging from folk music to contemporary selections. The soprano is a student of Mr. Schummerling, well-known composer and teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Pauker and their two children reside at 279 Washington Avenue, Kingston. The festival will feature Contemporary Music of Israel. Selections performed by Mrs. Pauker, Bernstein and Schummerling will show the influence of various cultures on modern-day Jewish music. Included will be music of European, Arab, Yemeni, Syrian and Babylonian cultures. Mr. Schummerling will offer commentary on the selections and their composers and accompany the soloists.

Tickets are available at the Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street, and from any member of the ticket committee, including the Mmes. Raphael Klein, Stanley Caple and Philip Rosdol, or at the door.

Harry Simon is chairman of the music festival. Daniel A. Balsam is executive director of the Center.

Group Is Seeking To Organize New Barber Shop Chorus

An effort is being made to organize a Ladies Barber Shop Chorus in this area. For this purpose, a meeting has been called for Thursday, June 1 at 8 p. m. in the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. The meeting will be held on the second floor of the building.

All ladies interested in joining are urged to attend.

Club Notices

Bonaventure Alumni

The St. Bonaventure University Alumni's Hudson Valley Chapter will hold its first organizational meeting at Aloy's Restaurant on Garden Street in Poughkeepsie, Thursday, 8:30 p. m. Dr. Joseph Erena, Kingston dentist and president of the Chapter, urges all who attended St. Bonaventure to be present at this important meeting.

Single Protestants

The Single Protestants of Mid-Hudson Club will sponsor an informal social dance Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. at the Highland Methodist Church, Main Street and Vineyard Road, Highland. Single adults in the 21 to 36 age group are invited to attend. New members may obtain information about the club from Doris Ferguson, Port Ewen; the Rev. Roger Leonard, associate minister of the Reformed Church in New Paltz; the Rev. Wayne Dunlap, minister of the host church; or Arthur R. Koenig, Marlboro.

Junior Marrieds

The Junior Marrieds of the YWCA will have their annual dinner at the Capri in Port Ewen on Thursday, 7:15 p. m. Highlighting the dinner will be installation of new officers. The dinner traditionally concludes the year's activities. Mrs. John Van Dine is general chairman.

Altar-Rosary Society

The Altar-Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church in Kingston will hold its monthly meeting June 5 at 8 p. m. in the school hall. Coach House Players will present a one-act play. All members and ladies of the parish are cordially invited to attend.

Tri-Hi Club

Mrs. Verne Bohnke will be the guest speaker on May 31 at 7:30 p. m. at the YWCA. She will give a demonstration on personality and attitudes by analyzing handwriting. Members are urged to attend.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, in the City Court Room, City Hall. The meeting is scheduled to start promptly at 7 p. m. This will be the final session for the First Aid Course. It will be a three hour class and it is urgent that all attend.

Secretary Awarded Gold Medal; Given By National Group

Annually, Today's Secretary magazine challenges secretaries, stenographers, teachers, reporters and students of shorthand to pit their skill against twenty thousand other writers of Gregg shorthand from all over the world. All contestants are required to submit a copy of an extract in Gregg shorthand, as set down in the sponsoring magazine. Entries are judged by a committee of experts in the shorthand field, on shorthand style. Notes must be written fluently and accurately as they are judged according to the form of curves, size of circles, length of strokes, slant, and firmness and smoothness of notes. In addition, contestants compete according to their status—teacher, student or professional secretary.

In line with their education program which is to elevate the standard of secretarialship, ten members of the Kingston-Poughkeepsie Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) recently competed in the 48th International Order of Gregg Artists Contest. Miss Eileen Rider, chairman of the education committee of the local chapter, has received word that the following members were contest winners.

Miss Lillian M. Styles, gold medal and a Superior Merit Certificate; honorable mention certificates, Miss Bess Caranicos, Blanche Cartier, Joan Mateer and Margaret Zilnik.

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290 WALL STREET FE 1-1888 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Women's Club Urged to Enter Community Service Awards Contest, New York Fair

Less than a month remains for women's clubs to enter the Community Service Awards Contest sponsored by the Women's Division of the 1961 New York State Fair.

Friday, June 23, is the deadline for submitting entries in the 10th annual competition. The first entry in the contest has been received from the Onondaga Sanatorium, Tri-Service Auxiliary of Syracuse. This group submitted its library project at the Onondaga County Penitentiary for consideration in Division D of the competition.

The contest is designed to focus attention on and provide recognition of outstanding achievements of New York State women's organizations in the area of community betterment.

It is hoped that, through the annual competition, women's organizations throughout the state will be encouraged to improve their communities in any way which advances community spirit and gives greater opportunity for more rewarding home and community life. Every women's organization, club or group in New York State

is eligible to compete in the contest. There are four divisions based on membership. Each group will be competing against groups of comparable size only. Each division offers a first prize of \$150 and a second prize of \$75. Every organization entering the competition will receive an appropriate certificate of recognition.

Deadline for entries is Friday, June 23. Awards will be presented to winning organizations on Women's Day, Tuesday, September 5. This year's Fair will be held September 1-9.

Interested groups may obtain a brochure and entry blank by contacting Women's Division, New York State Fair, Syracuse, New York.

Home Extension Service News

Mohonk Garden Day

The annual garden day of the Ulster County Home Extension Department will be held Thursday, June 8, at the Lake Mohonk Mountain House.

A talk on The Wildflower Parade will be given at 11 a. m. by Mrs. A. Keith Smiley Jr., in the historic parlor at the mountain house.

Luncheon at the mountain house will follow with an opportunity in the afternoon for a variety of activities. There will be a tour of the gardens, walks around the lake and to Skytower and visits to the greenhouses.

Reservations for the luncheon and further information are available at the reservations department at Lake Mohonk Mountain House.

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WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK OR 9-9482

Area Evangelical Ministers Elect Officers for Year

At a recent meeting of the members of the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association, officers were elected and plans were formulated for the forthcoming year.

Presiding was the vice chairman, the Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pastor of the Bethel Assembly of God, who was elected president.

The following were elected to other offices: Vice chairman, the Rev. Brooks Henry of the Saugerties Baptist Church; secretary, the Rev. Russell Vanderhoof, Free Methodist Church; treasurer, the Rev. Patrick Vostello, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter; Sunday school committee chairman, the Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, of the Christian and Missionary Alliance; and chairman of the "Week of United Prayer", the Rev. Willis Scott, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

The group met at the Keyser Funeral Home, and after a business session, were addressed by William S. Keyser. This was followed by a general discussion.

It was agreed that the "Week of United Prayer" will be conducted on the first full week in January, 1-5. Further plans will be announced later.

While the pastors met their wives held an hour of fellowship at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Willis Scott. All then gathered at a local restaurant and had dinner together.

The Ministerial Association also sponsors a monthly sing-spiration, held the second Sunday of each month, in various churches of the city. The next one will be conducted Sunday, June 11, at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, 9-10 p. m. There will be a Sunday afternoon sing-spiration in one of the public parks in July.

Saugerties Woman Hit By Car on Saturday

A Saugerties woman struck by a car on Partition Street in the village Saturday, was reported in fairly good condition at Kingston Hospital today.

Mrs. May Wolfersteig, 56 of 17 Montgomery Street was struck by a 1958 sedan operated by George Fluck of Church Street, Marlboro while she was crossing Partition Street near Clermont Street, police reported.

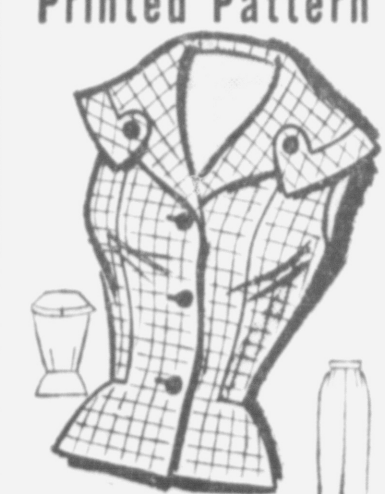
Saugerties Patrolman Gordon Keeley said the woman suffered a possible fracture of the right leg. Sgt. John J. Keeley called Dr. Herman Ash to the scene and he ordered her removal by H & S Ambulance to the hospital. The mishap occurred at 10:45 p. m.

Patrolman Keeley said the Fluck car proceeding south on Partition Street encountered two women starting to cross the road. Mrs. Katherine Owens of Broadway, Kingston, accompanying Mrs. Wolfersteig stopped. Mrs. Wolfersteig continued across the street and was struck by the vehicle, police said.

Miss Margaret Schramm of Marlboro was a passenger in the Fluck vehicle.

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by Marian Martin

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Honor Sea Dead At Ceremonies Sunday Afternoon

Sailors and soldiers who gave their lives at sea in the service of their country were honored Sunday afternoon during a memorial service held at the Freeman parking lot dock. Men and women of veterans organizations, Boy Scouts and members of the Civil Air Patrol participated.

For many years this service was in charge of the Sons of the Union Veterans and its auxiliary but the ranks are thinning and Joyce-Schrick VFW Auxiliary has continued this memorial ceremony.

The service was opened with the National Anthem played by the Salvation Army Band, followed by a ritualistic service conducted by President Bessie Arnold of Joyce-Schrick Auxiliary. Commander Thomas Hughes of Joyce-Schrick Post 1386 acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the Rev. James Blane of the Flatbush Reformed Church, chaplain of Joyce-Schrick Post who pronounced the invocation. Richard Scherer sang "God Bless America."

All organizations present took part in the ceremony of casting flowers.

Guest speaker was Commander Frederick Triant, USN (Ret.) Ceremonies were closed with the Benediction by Rev. Henry Reinevald of Mt. Marion, followed by a salute of the firing squad composed of members of Ulster Detachment Marine Corps League. Taps were sounded by Ronald Carney.

Other participating organizations included the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans, Boy Scouts, and Cub Scouts sponsored by Joyce-Schrick Post, American Legion Post 150, St. Ignace's Loyola Post, Catholic War Veterans, and Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol.

Memorial Youth Proclamations Issued by Rocky

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Tuesday will be Memorial Day in New York State and Youth Employment Week starts Thursday.

Gov. Rockefeller has proclaimed.

Rockefeller urged New Yorkers to reaffirm on Memorial Day their devotion to American ideals and principles for which their countrymen died in battle.

In proclaiming Youth Employment Week, Rockefeller noted that more than two million young people will be seeking jobs in New York State in the next 10 years.

Joe Hanley's Birthday

PERRY, N. Y. (AP) — Former Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley plans to observe his 83rd birthday Tuesday by attending Memorial Day rites in this Wyoming County village.

"It's more than just my birthday," he said. "I am a veteran of both the Spanish American War and World War I. I can remember when I used to make as many as three Memorial Day speeches in one day."

Hanley still is convalescing from a recent operation.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Womack of 114 Spring Street will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Thursday.

KHS Class 1956 Meeting

A meeting of the Kingston High School Class of 1956 will be held Wednesday, 8 p. m. in Room 150 at the school.

All members are urged to attend.



ARRANGE JUNE DINNER—The Junior Married Women's Club of the YWCA will meet for dinner at the Capri on June 1 at 7:15 p. m. This event traditionally concludes the year's activities and is highlighted by the installation of new officers. Pictured completing plans for the dinner are (l-r) Mrs. Patrick Fusaro, Mrs. Donald Boice, Mrs. Richard Joseph and Mrs. John E. Vandine chairman. Reservations should be made by tonight. (Freeman photo)

ADVERTISEMENT

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were

NEW PALTZ NEWS

MABEL DE PUY, Correspondent

Discuss County Community Chest

NEW PALTZ, May 29—Many New Palitz citizens are interested in developing plans to be included in the County Community Chest. As there are so many annual appeals in New Palitz it is felt that if these could be coordinated under one drive it would be to the utmost benefit to all.

Several meetings have been held, the last one was held recently at the home of Mrs. Richard Ordway with the county executive director, Mrs. Vito Rigillo attending. The purpose of this meeting was to select one person from New Palitz to be on the Ulster County Community Chest Board and one to represent New Palitz on the County Chest budget committee.

Although only six of the 15 organizations have asked to have their drives conducted in New Palitz, it is felt that other agencies will join in.

An open public meeting will be held on June 2nd at the firehouse, at which time two names will be submitted, one for director and one for budget advisor. Voting will take place at this time, and those elected will attend their first meeting in Kingston June 15th.

The local citizens who are participating in organizing this program are: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Matteson Jr., Robert Reid Jr., Richard Lent, Mrs. Richard Ordway, Mrs. Frank Elliott, John Tenaglia, Harold Phillips, Mrs. Albert Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LeFevre, Joseph Foley, Mrs. Douglas Bartow, Mrs. William Paradies, Mrs. Walter Rost, Mrs. Edward Ashton, Mrs. Thomas McKinney, Emil Rod and Malcolm Campbell.

Explorer Post Holds Dinner Party for Dates

The Boy Scouts of Explorer Post 77 entertained their dates at a turn-the-tables night recently. A Turn-the-tables night is a social event in which the boys cook the meal and wait on their dates.

After the dinner games were played. The couple who averaged the highest score for the total games won two tickets to the New Palitz Theatre. They were James Lunch and his date.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Fairweather, and William Morris and his date.

The evening ended with dancing.

Legion Auxiliary Drive

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion of New Palitz is sponsoring a magazine drive which is now underway. Proceeds from this drive go toward purchasing hospital equipment. The equipment is for use by area residents.

All canvassers will carry credentials bearing the signature of the Auxiliary's President, Mrs. Edna Brannigan.

New Books Listed

New books at Elting Memorial Library include: "Take a Girl Like You," K. Amis; "The Owl Hoots Twice at Catfish," B. L. Burman; "The Mailbox Trick," S. Corbett; "The Heart of the Forest," A. Cowell; "Error of Judgement," C. H. Cox; "Blood May Clot," Farley; "Confessions of a Conformist," M. Friedman; "Severett's Seal," Nor Die; "B. Gralnick: A Victorian in Orbit," Sir C. Hardwicke; "Footsteps in the Night," D. Hitchens; "Citizens in New Salem," P. Horzan; "The Little Rabbit," R. Kraus; "Also Spring Things," M. W. Kumin; "With One Stone," F. Lockridge; "Knife Edge," R. Mac

French Officers To Face Treason Trial in Revolt

PARIS (AP)—Two French generals, stripped of rank and honors go on trial for their lives today accused of treason for leading last month's unsuccessful military revolt in Algeria.

Maurice Challe, an ex-flair who commanded all French forces in Algeria, and Andre Zeller, 61, once the French army chief of staff, face their military and civilian judges in the heavily guarded Palace of Justice just 38 days after they launched the Algerian paratrooper revolt in hope of keeping the territory French.

The 64-year-old, ageing failed when France pulled behind President Charles de Gaulle and the bulk of French troops in Algeria refused to support the generals. Challe and Zeller gave themselves up. Their two companions in the head military junta, Gen. Louis Salan and Gen. Edmond de Gaulle, are still at large.

Today's trial is in the same dock-padded, 19th-century courtroom where Marshal Philippe Petain, chief of the Vichy government under the Nazis, was found guilty of treason and condemned to death for his World War II role. The Gaullist sound his life and Petain died in exile on an island.

Both former generals were thought likely to deny reports that they were in touch with other plotters in France to overturn the De Gaulle regime or with the agents of foreign powers.

A dozen collaborators of the two, including several generals and colonels, are galed and awaiting later trial.

A total of 1,788,392 people visited the American Museum of Natural History in New York City during the fiscal year that ended last June 30.



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Myra Hamlin is back with us on Fridays & Saturdays by appointment only.

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By GALBRAITH

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S F

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



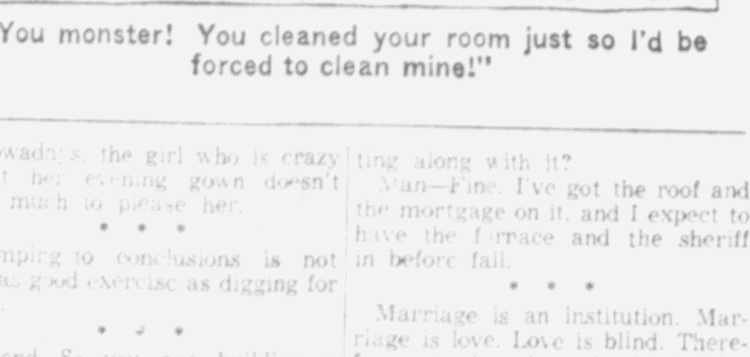
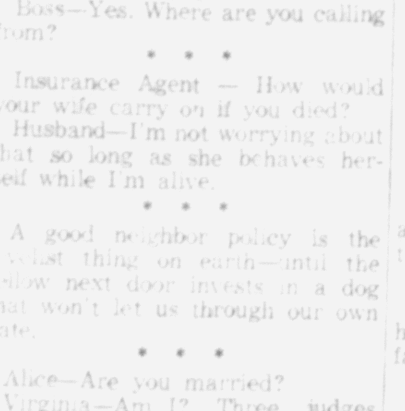
BARBS

Questions -- Answers

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN

Letting someone else do your thinking is just thoughtlessness. A girl is known by the company she keeps, a salesman by the company he keeps.



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



DONALD DUCK

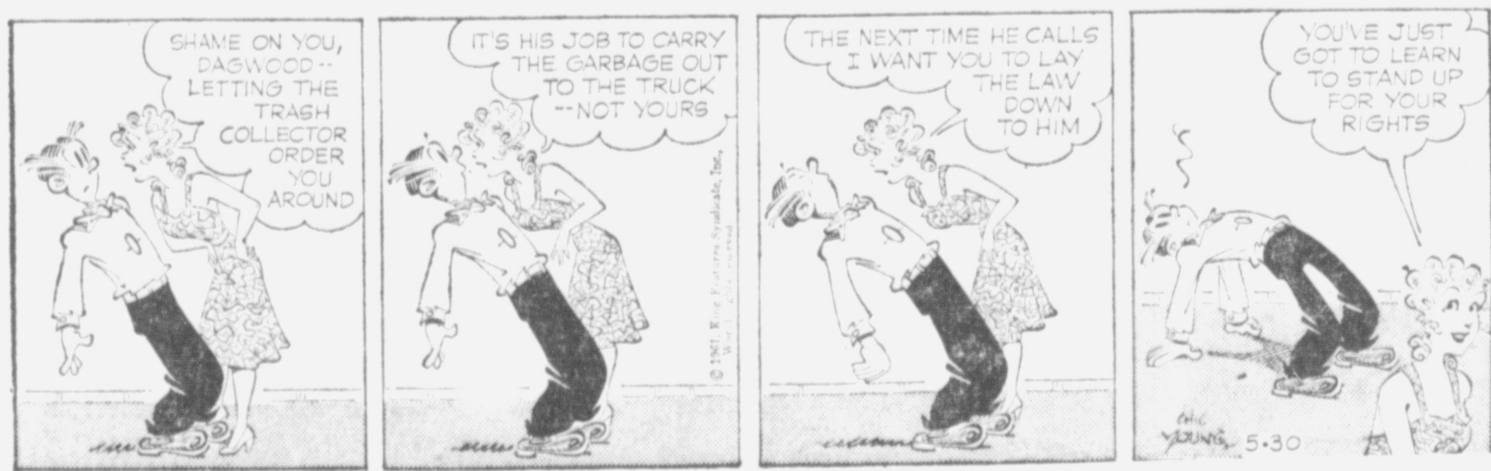
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"It's Rodney's way of showing he likes me. He's getting too old to hit me over the head with a school book!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"He makes all sorts of things with it—towers, bridges, booby traps!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



Allaben

ALLABEN — Miss Marjorie Gulnick visited Kingston Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Ashley is a patient in Kingston Hospital.

Miss Ruth Hedwig German is reported ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones Jr. and family of Maine are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. West spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson West at Ontario Park.

Mrs. Morton German, who spent some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Rotella, has returned to her home.

Miss Anna Satterlee of Kingston visited at the home of her cousins, the Misses Esther and Anna Riseley on Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Balcom of Pine Hill was a caller at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Irving Persons on Sunday.

Mrs. Willard Gulnick was a caller at the home of Mrs. Sigurd Niekamp at Stony Hollow Wednesday.

Commander Ralph Koontz, U. S. Navy and a friend from Brooklyn spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baltz returned from Benedictine Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Rider and daughter, Mary Ann spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roswell Merwin.

Mrs. Joseph Knight has returned home from Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Miller Sr. of Roxbury and Mrs. Fred S. Osterhoudt of Shandaken were callers in this place last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gulnick spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Fichtner at Branch.

Mrs. John Niles Swenson is reported ill at her home.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Monday, May 29

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aikido's, East Chester Street Bypass.

8 p. m.—Christian Science lecture, First Baptist Church, by Wilson M. Riley, Kansas City, Mo., on "Christian Science: God's Ever-Present Kingdom Revealed."

Coach House Players Workshop, 12 Augusta Street, Kingston Maennerchor, Ladies' Auxiliary, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA.

Tuesday, May 30

9 a. m.—St. Remy firemen meet at firehouse for parade.

9:30 a. m.—New Paltz Memorial Day parade, starting from Manheim Boulevard.

10 a. m.—16th annual Town of Esopus Memorial Day program, sponsored by Legion Post, 1298, Riverview Cemetery.

2 p. m.—Kingston Memorial Day parade, starting from Pearl Street and Clinton Avenue, following memorial service at Academy Green. Will disband at Hasbrouck and Delaware Avenues.

2 p. m.—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—First Baptist Church Men's Club dinner meeting, church parlors. Talk by

Wednesday, May 31

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—First Baptist Church Men's Club dinner meeting, church parlors. Talk by

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Loryne C. Connick of Kingston High School faculty on Distributive Education.

7 p. m.—Bloomington Fire Co. concert band rehearsal, firehouse.

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter SPERSQA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Lyrice Choristers, Salvation Army Hall, North Front Street.

Aretas Lodge, 172, 100F, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Thursday, June 1

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m.—Service Group, Jewish Community Center 263 Wall Street.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

7:15 p. m.—Junior Marrieds annual dinner, Capri, Port Ewen.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Board of Education (Consolidated), Kingston High School.

8 p. m.—Wiltwyck Hose Co. No. 1, meeting, fire rooms, Fair Street.

J. N. Cordts Hose Co., No. 8, meeting, engine house, Delaware Avenue.

American Legion Post, 1748, Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

8:15 p. m.—Junior Class of Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, card party, nurses residence. Players to bring own cards.

Friday, June 2

9:30 a. m.—Food and bake sale, Montgomery Ward store, sponsored by Kingston Council of United Church Women, until 4:30 p. m.

1 p. m.—Homemade food sale, Congregational Church, 93 Auburn Street, sponsored by Missionary Society.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Glenridge Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

8:15 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Parent-Teacher meeting with installation of officers and a talk by Dr. Ira Reese of Bard College.

Saturday, June 3

1 p. m.—Auction, Mettachonts Hall, sponsored by Rochester Democratic Club.

5 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society, Union Center, Community Church, cafeteria supper, school house.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, 100F, lodge hall.

9 p. m.—Jewish Music Festival, Contemporary Music of Israel, Temple Emanuel, sponsored by Jewish Community Center. Soloists include June Pauker, soprano; Peter Bornstein, violinist and H. A. Schimmerling, pianist.

Round and square dance, Rondout Valley Rod and Gun Club, club house, Samsonville Road, until 1 a. m.

Sunday, June 4

11 a. m.—Children's Day service, Rochester Reformed Church, Accord.

4:30 p. m.—Organ concert by Robert Wolfersteig, Old Dutch Church, reception following. Public invited.

8 p. m.—Organ recital by J. Charles Brand, Shokan Reformed Church. Public invited.

Woodstock Rips Hudson, 10-4, in Catskill League Opener

Paul Gardner Hurls 7 Frames To Record Win Team to Make Home Debut on Tuesday Against Dutchmen

Woodstock's entry in the Catskill Mountain league made a successful debut at Hudson with a 10-4 thumping of the home team. Paul Gardner, former Kingston High chucker, hurled seven good frames for the winners and his mates did some robust hitting to make the debut an auspicious one.

The Woodstock club will make its home bow tomorrow afternoon with a game against the Saugerties Dutchmen at 2 o'clock. All home contests will be played at Dietz Stadium in Kingston.

Gardner fanned 10 batters in the seven innings he worked. Fred Jenny of West Hurley finished up and was touched for a final run. Al Byrne was a good leadoff hitter with a triple in two official trips to the dish and four runs scored. John Pareto, another ex-KHS star, slammed out a pair of singles and Stan Petrowski scored a double.

Several area high school stars are expected to join the ranks of the club when their season is ended. Off yesterday's results, the future seems to be a bright one.

The box score:

Woodstock (10)		AB	R	H
Byrne, cf	4	1	1
Jordan, 3b	1	1	1
Tentowski, ss	4	0	1
Mickney, 1b	5	0	1
Ryan, c	1	1	1
Giannuzzi, 2b	5	1	1
Burns, lf	3	1	1
Gardner, p	2	0	0
Rua, 3b	1	1	0
Wiederspiel, lf	2	0	0
Jenny, p	1	0	1
Totals	32	10	10

Hudson (4)		AB	R	H
B. Hallenback, ss	4	1	1
Dranshushuk, 1b	4	0	2
Crocco, c	5	0	0
Crocco, c	5	1	2
Prager, cf	2	0	0
Hallenback, 2b	2	0	1
Shader, cf	2	0	1
Ponkas, 3b	4	0	1
Rutkey, p	3	1	2
Cheilli, p	1	0	0
Cooper, p	1	0	0
Totals	33	4	9

Woodstock, 10-4; Hudson, 4-9. Two-base hits: Tentowski, Rutkey, 2; Crocco, three-base hit: Byrne. Sacrifices: Jordan. Bases on balls: Gardner 3, Jenny 3, Rutkey 7, Cooper 2. Strikeouts: Gardner 10, Jenny 3, Rutkey 5, Cooper 3. Hits: Gardner 4 for 3 runs in 2 innings; Jenny 3 for 1 run in 2 innings; Winning pitcher: Gardner. Losing pitcher: Rutkey. Umpire: Cone and Jones.

Ford Wins Over Arnold Palmer In 2 Extra Holes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—If Doug Ford doesn't love the Indianapolis Motor Speedway golf course, he ought to stop off at a psychiatrist on the way to deposit \$9,000 he won Sunday by beating Arnold Palmer in two extra holes at the \$50,000 "500 Festival" open tournament.

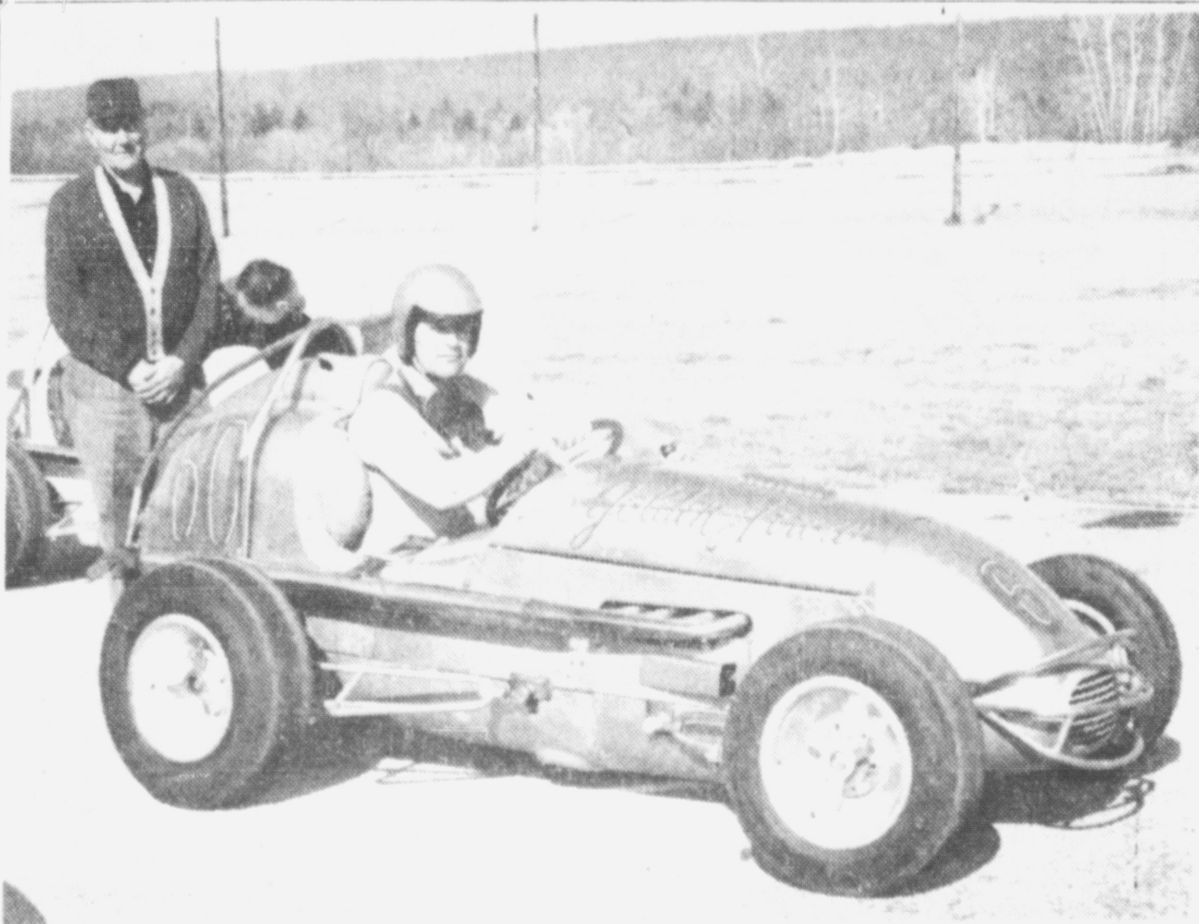
This was the one tourney the Tanglewood, Fla. veteran won on last year's tour. It is the only one he has captured this year—with a dry spell of 32 tourneys in between.

He got it by shooting a 12-under-par 280 for 74 holes. "Sure I like this course," Ford said. "I was raised on one like it where you hit short and bounced onto the green."

He had every reason to fold in this tourney. Palmer, in one of his patented finches, pulled a 30-foot eagle putt on the 18th green for a 66 round and 273 total.

Ford took two putts from the fringe for a tying birdie, a 68 and another 273 total. They parred the first extra hole and Ford won the second with a 12-foot birdie putt as Palmer missed a 9-foot. Palmer's second was with a \$460.

Gary Player's final round 67 gave him a 24 total, one stroke back of Ford and Palmer.



CRACK MIDGET ENTRY—One of the famous drivers scheduled to appear on the Memorial Day Midget racing program at Ontario Speedway Park is King Carpenter, above shown in his crack No. 60 "Golden Arrow," a Smiley

Offenhauser. Several of the finest drivers in the Northeastern section of the country, including 1960 champion, Dick Brown, are scheduled in the program that starts at 3 p. m. (Les King Photo.)

AL Sluggers Break Record; Giants Keep Lead in NL Race

27 Homers Are Hit: Tigers Widen Lead With 9-4 Triumph

American League sluggers hit 27 home runs Sunday, a new one-league record, as Detroit widened its lead over second-place Cleveland to 3½ games.

The old record was 26, set by the National League, May 30, 1956, when the American also set its old mark with 24. The two-league total of 50 still stands. However, Sunday the American played only seven and the National (12) homers on four.

Ten homers were hit at Cleveland, nine at New York, five at Los Angeles, two at Washington and one at Baltimore. There was a fantastic first game at Yankee Stadium between the Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees. The Sox pined up a six-run lead with the help of a grand slammer by Wes Covington and the Yanks tied it with six runs in an inning. Ted Cerr, a pinch hitter, despite two more Yankee homers, the Sox finally slammed out a 14-9 decision, breaking a six-game losing streak. New York won the second game, a comparatively quiet affair, 3-1, despite another homer by Covington.

They really teed off in Cleveland. Only three homers were hit in the opener, won by the Tribe 9-1 on Gary Bell's sixteenth against Kansas City. Seven were slammed in the second, won by the A's rookie Norm Bass with a six-hit, Johnny Romano of Cleveland and Norm Siebern of the A's each contributed two.

Detroit called on its Sunday punch, Charlie Maxwell, as well as Norm Cash and Dick Brown for home runs at Los Angeles but needed a two-run double by Billy Ertson in the seventh for a 9-4 victory over the Angels.

The new Washington Senators continued to make life miserable for the old Washington Senators, now the Minnesota Twins, beating them for the third straight time 5-4. It was the eighth defeat for the Twins in their last nine games. The new Senators have won 11 of their last 16 in a rise to fifth place.

Rookie Don Schwall snapped a five-game Baltimore winning streak by pitching the Boston Red Sox to a seven-hit 3-0 victory. He struck out Jerry Adair four times in his total of eight.

Bass, the fellow the manager wanted to send to the minors but the owner wanted to keep, did a good job for the A's against Cleveland in the second game when the A's routed Jim Perry in the first inning.

Jim Bunning won his third for the Tigers with the help of Terry Fox as Ryne Duren failed the Angels in relief of Art Fowler.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	28	14	.667	—
Cleveland	24	16	.598	3½
New York	21	16	.568	4½
Baltimore	23	19	.548	5
Washington	21	22	.488	7½
Kansas City	17	19	.472	8
Minnesota	14	22	.463	8½
Boston	16	21	.432	9½
Los Angeles	15	24	.385	11½
Chicago	15	25	.375	12

Sunday Results	
Washington 6, Minnesota 4	
Cleveland 9-4, Kansas City 1-8	
Chicago 14-3, New York 9-5	
Boston 5, Baltimore 0	
Detroit 9, Los Angeles 4	

Saturday Results	
Washington 14, Minnesota 4	
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 5 (12 innings)	
Baltimore 5, Boston 4 (N)	
Los Angeles 10, Detroit 1 (N)	
Chicago at New York, postponed, rain.	

Monday Games	
New York at Boston (N)	
Only game scheduled.	

Tuesday Games	
New York at Boston	
Los Angeles at Washington	
Minnesota at Cleveland (2)	
Kansas City at Detroit (2)	
Baltimore at Chicago (2)	

National League		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	25	13	.658	—
Los Angeles	25	18	.581	2½
Cincinnati	22	16	.574	3
Pittsburgh	20	16	.556	4
Milwaukee	18	18	.500	6
St. Louis	18	19	.486	6½
Chicago	12	26	.308	13
Philadelphia	11	25	.306	13

Sunday Results	
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2	
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 4	
Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 3	
San Francisco 6, Chicago 5	

Saturday Results	
San Francisco 8, Chicago 2	
Milwaukee 10, Los Angeles 8	
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5 (N)	
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4 (N)	

Monday Games	
Cincinnati at San Francisco	
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)	
Only games scheduled.	

Tuesday Games	
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (2)	
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)	
Cincinnati at San Francisco (2)	
St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)	

At Dietz Stadium

Woodstock Home Debut Set Memorial Day With Dutchmen

The Woodstock entry in the Catskill Mountain league will make its home debut on Memorial Day with a game against the Saugerties Dutchmen. The teams will collide at Dietz Stadium starting at 2 p. m.

This will mark the first time Woodstock has been represented in the semi-pro circuit. Former high school stars from the area are with the club and the fans

are assured some good action. Pitchers include Bruce Wiederspiel, ex-Ontario Central athlete; Paul Gardner, who hurled for Kingston High school; Lou Vanacore, Fred Jenny and Bob Keough.

Bob Ryan and Paul Jordan, two of the coaches at Ontario Central, are listed as catchers. John Pareto, the DUSO league's Player of the Year a couple of seasons ago, is also on the roster. Infielders are Stan Petrowski, Paul Giannuzzi, Tom Mickney, Vanacore, Jim Rua, ex-KHS performer. Outfielders include Al Byrne, basketball coach at Ontario and a top athlete. Several high school players will be added when the scholastic season closes.

The team will play its home games at Dietz Stadium. It was originally slated to play at the Andy Lee field in Woodstock but the field is not in shape for baseball games.

events, Budd won the 100 on 9.6 and the 220 in 21.4.

Other Wildcats winners were John Dante in the 880 (1:35.5), Pat Traynor in the 3,000 meter steeplechase (9:25.3) and Billy Joe in the shotput (54-1½).

John Thomas, warming up for his summer battles with Valery Beumel in Russia, won the high jump with a 6-5 leap.

Harvard was second in the team race with 29½ points, followed by Maryland with 23½, Penn State with 18 ½ and St. John's with 17.

Spada Is Beaten, 8-1, in NY-Penn League Contest

Mike Spada, former Kingston High hurling ace, dropped his second New York-Penn league game in four decisions Saturday as Auburn lost an 8-1 decision to Jamestown.

The home side knocked Spada from the box with a five-run fourth frame. He had surrendered single runs in the first and third innings.

Auburn is in fourth place in the close race with a 10-11 mark.

The team is a farm club of the New York Yankees and Spada is playing his first season in the circuit.



Owls, Crows Win Jaycee Contests

A 10-run eruption in the first inning enabled the Owls to breeze to a decisive 13-8 victory over the Eagles in the first game of a Jaycee doubleheader yesterday.

In the second tilt, the Crows tipped the Hawks, 7-6, scoring twice in the fifth and once in the sixth to wrap up the decision.

The Eagles made good efforts to get back into the game against the Owls but that early rumus made it tough. Winning hurler Earl Williams singled four times in five trips to the dish. Gary Schatzel had two singles and a double. Jordan Pauker connected for two hits, including a three-run homer in the opening inning.

John Denter pulled a pair of doubles and Bill Holt and Vin Bruck one each for the losers. Mike Jubie gave the Hawks an early working margin with a double and home run but the Crows came from behind on a double by Art Davis in the fifth and a hit and two errors in the sixth.

Ace Falvey had four hits for the losers but they couldn't offset the winning surge. Arty Davis doubled and Rich McSpirt tripled for the Crows.

The line scores:

	R	H
Eagles	013 004 8 6
Owls	1001 028 13 11

	R	H
Vin Bruck, Steve Guzawich, Bob Buchanan and Ken Sayles; Jordan Pauker, Gary Schatzel, Bart Williams and Dick Bockelmann, Charlie Plunkert.	402 000 6 8
Hawks	220 021 7 5

Ken Gilligan, Mike Jubie and Billy Lahl, Rich McSpirt and Arty Davis.

Springfield Is Atlantic Coast Track Champion

CORTLAND, N. Y. (AP)—Springfield, with one of five new meet records to its credit, today holds the championship of the Atlantic Coast NCAA track meet.

Springfield scored 88½ points Saturday, more than the total by runnerup Cortland State, 46, and Alfred, 35½.

Springfield's team victory nearly was overshadowed by the record-setting performances of Alfred's Stephen Crossman, who set marks in the 120-yard high hurdles and 200-yard low hurdles.

Crossman clipped three-tenths of a second from the high hurdles standard with a 1:47 time and a full second in the low hurdles with a 2:45 clocking.

For Cortland, Charles Hoffer set a record in the Javelin and Harry Schwarze in the shotput. Matthew Sansone of Springfield established a new mark in the discus.

The team standings: Springfield 88½; Cortland State 46, Alfred 35½; Buffalo State 23; C.W. Post 11; University of Buffalo 9½; Washington and Jefferson 7 and Pennsylvania Military 5.

Holds Off Don Avery

Markle Takes Feature At Onteora Speedway

Lead All the Way For First 25-Lap Win

It was Jimmy Markle Day Sunday at Onteora Speedway Park in Olive Bridge.

The popular driver from nearby Atwood outdueled the famous Don Avery to crash through to his first feature victory at the beautiful, sun-drenched oval at the foot of the Catskill Mountains.

It was a hard earned triumph for Markle, who held off a tremendous challenge by Avery, the 1960 points champion and current leader in a heart-pounding duel for the last 11 laps of the race.

Thirty-four cars started in the 25-lap feature but as early as the fifth lap it was apparent that this would be a three-man duel between three crack drivers all of Ulster County origin—Markle, Ernie Beesmer of Olive Bridge and Avery, the perennial threat.

Avery started slowly behind Markle and Beesmer, but moved into second place on the 14th lap. Markle was never to relinquish the lead he grabbed on the very first lap, but Beesmer fell behind Avery and stayed in the third slot the rest of the way. At the finish it was Markle by 50 yards, with Avery, Beesmer, Ray Anderson of Newburgh, Walt Schubert of Cold Spring, Harry Novak of Ulster Heights and Pete Keator of Kerhonkson trailing in that order.

A restart was called after a two-car pile up on the first turn on the 17th lap which pointed up the jinx that has been pursuing Stretch Van Steenburg, the popular Saugerties driver, all season long.

Van Steenburg jinxed

After being absent for a couple of weeks, Van Steenburg showed up with his familiar black "No. 1" but with a brand new motor under the hood. He topped Markle for third heat honors by less than a car length and one of the strong favorites for the feature run. But he skidded too wide on the first turn on the 17th lap when his left rear blew up. The car came to a grinding halt in a swirl of dust and seconds later Car No. 250 driven by Roger De Lease of Poughkeepsie crashed into "No. 1." Both cars were knocked out of action. De Lease was badly shaken up but suffered no serious injuries.

On the restart the leaders were still Markle, Avery and Beesmer in that order and that's the way it finished. Avery made a couple of passes at Markle in the stretch run but the Atwood pilot always managed to keep daylight between him and the steadfast winner at Onteora.

Heat winners included Martin Barger of Wappingers Falls, Pete Keator of Kerhonkson and Van Steenburg. Skip Waterfall of Middletown took the consolation when Walt Schubert, who was leading by a wide margin through eight laps, blew a rear tire.

In the special 3-lap match race in which each driver had the pole position once, Markle breezed to three consecutive firsts. Beesmer was second each time and Anderson settled for three thirds.

A special Midget program featuring some of the finest drivers in the Northeastern, including 1960 champion Dick Brown is scheduled Memorial Day (Tuesday) at 3 p. m.

The regular auto racing program will be held next Sunday, June 4, at 2:30 p. m.

The summaries: First Heat—10 laps: Barger, Hinkley, Talmadge, R. De Lease, Tripp, Gray.

Second heat 10 laps: Keator, Stokes, Scheffel, Rothberg, Carney, Lane.

Third heat 10 laps: Van Steenburg, Markle, Beesmer, Don Avery, Smith, Anderson, Novak.

Match Race—3 laps—Markle, Beesmer, Ostrander.

Consolation—10 laps—Waterfall, Schubert, Cyr, Chase, Gootermote, Bob De Lease, Keesler.

Feature Race—10 laps—Markle, Avery, Beesmer, Anderson, Schubert, Novak, Keator.

Pat's 670 triple cracked a 12-year-old record and clinched the singles title in results posted Sunday night. Her single game high, 267, was three pins better than the 264 high set by Lucille Schardt of Syracuse in 1959.

The old three-game singles record of 655 was set by Mary Schaefer of New York in 1949.

Phyllis Notaro won her fourth all-events title with 1,808, 28 pins before 1960 championship total. Eloise Kennedy and Judy Edell of Buffalo won the doubles with 1,211 and Bar Chris of New York swept the team events with 2,786.

Barger Fans 11

Alpine Tops Yallum's, 4-2, in City Softball

Dick Barger continued his superlative hurling in the City Softball league with an 11-strikeout, four-hit performance as Alpine dumped previously unbeaten Yallum, 4-2, last night at the Stadium.

In the other contest, Red Hook stopped Armstrong's, 5-4, with Tom Spohr chucking the verdict.

Duke Bloomer hit a triple for Alpine and Jay Heaton doubled. Mel Williams doubled for the losers. Barger walked only three in outdueling Mike Amato, who passed eight and allowed only three hits.

Glenn Kilgour led the Red Hook attack with a pair of singles off Bill Costello. The winners notched seven hits against only three for Armstrong's.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League		AB	R	H
Batting (based on 100 or more at bats)—Killebrew, Minnesota, 357; Cash, Detroit, 345.				
Runs—Calavito, Detroit, 35; Wood, and Cash, Detroit, 34.				
Runs batted in—Gentile, Baltimore, 43; Cash, Detroit, 36.				
Hits—B. Robinson, Baltimore and Temple, Cleveland, 56; Pier-sall, Cleveland, 53.				

Doubles — Power, Cleveland, 15; Romano, Cleveland, 14.

Triples—Wood, Detroit, 5; Sievers, Chicago and Kaline, Detroit, 4.

Home runs—Gentile, Baltimore, 12; Calavito, Detroit and Killebrew, Minnesota, 12; Sievers, Chicago, 11; Averill, Los Angeles and Mantle, New York, 10.	
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 12; Versalles, Minnesota, 11.	

Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions)—Moss, Detroit, 5-0; 1,000: Grant, Cleveland, 4-0; 1,000: Strikeouts—Bell, Cleveland, 55; Ramos and Pascual, Minnesota, 53. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
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National League		AB	R	H
Batting (based on 100 or more at bats)—Moon, Los Angeles, 370; Aaron, Milwaukee, 343.				
Runs—Bollig, Milwaukee and Mays, San Francisco, 32; Willis, Los Angeles, 30.				

National League	
Batting (based on 100 or more bats)—Moon, Los Angeles, .370; Ron, Milwaukee, .343.	8 in
Runs—Bolling, Milwaukee, and	1

ys, San Francisco, 32; Wills, Los Angeles, 30.

Runs batted in—Aaron, Milwaukee, 37; Cepeda, San Francisco.

Home runs—Cepeda, San Francisco, 14; Robinson, Cincinnati, 11; Stolen bases—Pinson, Cincinnati, 8; Robinson, Cincinnati, 7. <th data-kind="ghost"></th>	
Pitching (based on	

Poughkeepsie Women Leading Rip Van Winkle Tournament

Arlington Nips Saugerties for DCSL Track Championship



THAT'S MY POP—Open-mouthed Hal Smith raced after a foul pop-up off Ernie Banks' bat at Wrigley Field in Chicago. The Cubs' slugger was attempting to bunt. The Pittsburgh catcher had no trouble making the catch.

Ortega, Griffith to Collide Saturday in a Title Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gaspar Ortega, the durable Mexican who had been boxing since 1933, finally gets a crack at the world welterweight title Saturday at Los Angeles when he boxes Emilio Griffith of New York.

Tropical Inn Hits 2728 at ABC Event

Tropical Inn regatta of the Hudson Valley Bowling League fired a 2728 series at the ABC competition last week in Detroit, Mich. The team finished in the money.

Top doubles for the group was the 1354 hit by George Magley and Joe Ausanio. Magley contributed only 565 but Ausanio slammed 628.

Ausanio had a respectable 1664 in the all-events despite a 489 in the team match.

The team results:

K. Corrado ... 193 158 188 539
J. Schatzel ... 170 204 188 562
G. Magley ... 179 193 182 554
V. Carpio ... 190 202 192 584
J. Ausanio ... 189 137 163 589

Totals ... 921 894 913 2728

Doubles:
V. Carpio ... 174 171 190 565
K. Corrado ... 160 190 181 531

Totals ... 304 361 371 1036

G. Magley ... 159 163 184 506
J. Ausanio ... 199 203 226 628

Totals ... 358 366 410 1134

Singles:
K. Corrado ... 189 171 170 530
G. Magley ... 171 186 168 525
V. Carpio ... 200 166 177 543
J. Ausanio ... 170 210 167 547

All-events:
K. Corrado ... 1600
George Magley ... 1585
Vince Carpio ... 1636
Joe Ausanio ... 1664

EXPERT TRUCK and
DRIVE A NEW
LOOKING CAR
AUTO
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See the Junior Indianapolis Race Memorial Day

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FALCONS
FERGUSON

THEY'LL HIT CLOSE TO 100 MILES PER HOUR

NORTHEASTERN MIDGET ASSOCIATION

at ONTEORA SPEEDWAY — MEMORIAL DAY

AUTO RACING

2:30 P. M.
EVERY SUNDAY

ADULTS \$1.50, CHILDREN 50c Refreshments, Picnic Tables

ONTEORA SPEEDWAY PARK

ROUTE 213 • OLIVE BRIDGE, N. Y.

Winning Thinclad Score 43½ Points, Sawyers Get 32 2/5

It rained cats and dogs most of Saturday but the wet weather didn't stop the DCSL from holding a track meet. In just about the poorest conditions possible, Arlington High's track squad edged Saugerties High for the first place in a meet at Poughkeepsie.

The winning side accumulated 43½ points against 32 2/5 for second place Saugerties. Wap-pingers finished third with 23 1/5 with Beacon picking up 22 1/5 and Cardinal Farley 9 7/10.

The Sawyers, who have a slim squad of only 14 boys, had two first places. Jerry Dungey did a 104 time to win the mile and Al Hrdlicka captured the broad jump with a winning distance of 18 feet, 9 inches.

Jim McCreery of Beacon was the only double winner on the program. He took both the shot put and the discus events. Dungey was close with a third place in the 220 yard dash, in addition to his winning effort in the 100.

The summaries:
100 yard dash—1. Dungey, S.; 2. Luzzi, A.; 3. Fiore, A.; 4. Bruce, W. Time 10.4 seconds.
220 yard dash—1. Luzzi, A.; 2. Ziel, A.; 3. Dungey, S.; 4. Bruce, W. Time 24.1 seconds.

440 yard dash—1. Jordan, W.; 2. Repsher, A.; 3. Ramage, A.; 4. Guagnano, S. Time 57.4 seconds.
880 yard dash—1. Sinacore, A.; 8. Talmadge, S.; 3. Toriello, CFMA; 4. Roughan, CFMA. Time 2 minutes, 15 seconds.

Mile—1. Gemmel, A.; 2. Hughes, W.; 3. Sedore, B.; 4. Throop, A. Time 4 minutes, 56.6 seconds.

180 yard hurdles—1. Balodis, A.; 2. Reissler, S.; 3. Vickery, S. Time 2:26 seconds.

Shot put—1. McCreery, B.; 2. Vasta, A.; 3. Straley, W.; 4. Small, B. Distance 48 feet, 2½ inches.

Discus—1. McCreery, B.; 2. Giannotti, S.; 3. Small, B.; 4. Martin, S. Distance 130 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault—1. Federico, W.; 2. Talmadge, S.; tie for third between Balodis, A. and Plunkett, CFMA. Height 9 feet.

High jump—1. Valentine, B.; five way tie for second. Height 5 feet.

Broad jump—1. Hrdlicka, S.; 2. Downey, CFMA; 3. Jordan, W.; 4. Brown, B. Distance 18 feet, 9 inches.

880 yard relay—Won by Arlington (Walsh, Dyer, Fiore and Ziel); 2. Wappingers (Faiss, Mosher, Newhoff and McCullough); 3. Saugerties (Olson, Ruby, Reissler, Vickery); 4. Cardinal Farley (McMurray, Cahill, McDonough, Downing). Time 1 minute, 45.6 seconds.

Comes in Winner On Three Tires

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C. jumped the final lap and a half on three tires and a rim to claim the \$29,400 prize money in Sunday's World 600 mile race for late model autos.

Pearson was winging away from the field in his 1961 Pontiac and held a lead of three laps over Glen (Fireball) Roberts of Daytona Beach, Fla., when his right rear tire blew on the back stretch with a lap and a half to go.

The husky, purple-clad Pearson kept the car under control and got the checkered flag with a lap to spare.

He negotiated the 400 laps around the mile and a half Charlotte Motor Speedway at an average speed of 111.63 miles per hour.

Roberts, also driving a 1961 Pontiac, finished second and won \$9,240.

At Buffalo Raceway, Yankee Lou, a 27-1 shot, won the \$6,000 Rochester Pace. The time of 2:05 was the fastest this season at the track. Yankee Lou returned \$36.50 in the mutuels. Irish Graton was second and Spangler Goose, the 6-5 favorite, finished third.

Howard Rosecroft (\$3,600) came from seventh place to beat the favorite, Lt. Byrd, in the \$3,000 feature at Vernon Downs. Howard

Buffalo Bowler Is New Open Singles Champ

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Stanley Clericki of Buffalo, today is the open singles champion of the New York State Men's Bowling Tournament and shares champion honors in the tourney's open all-events.

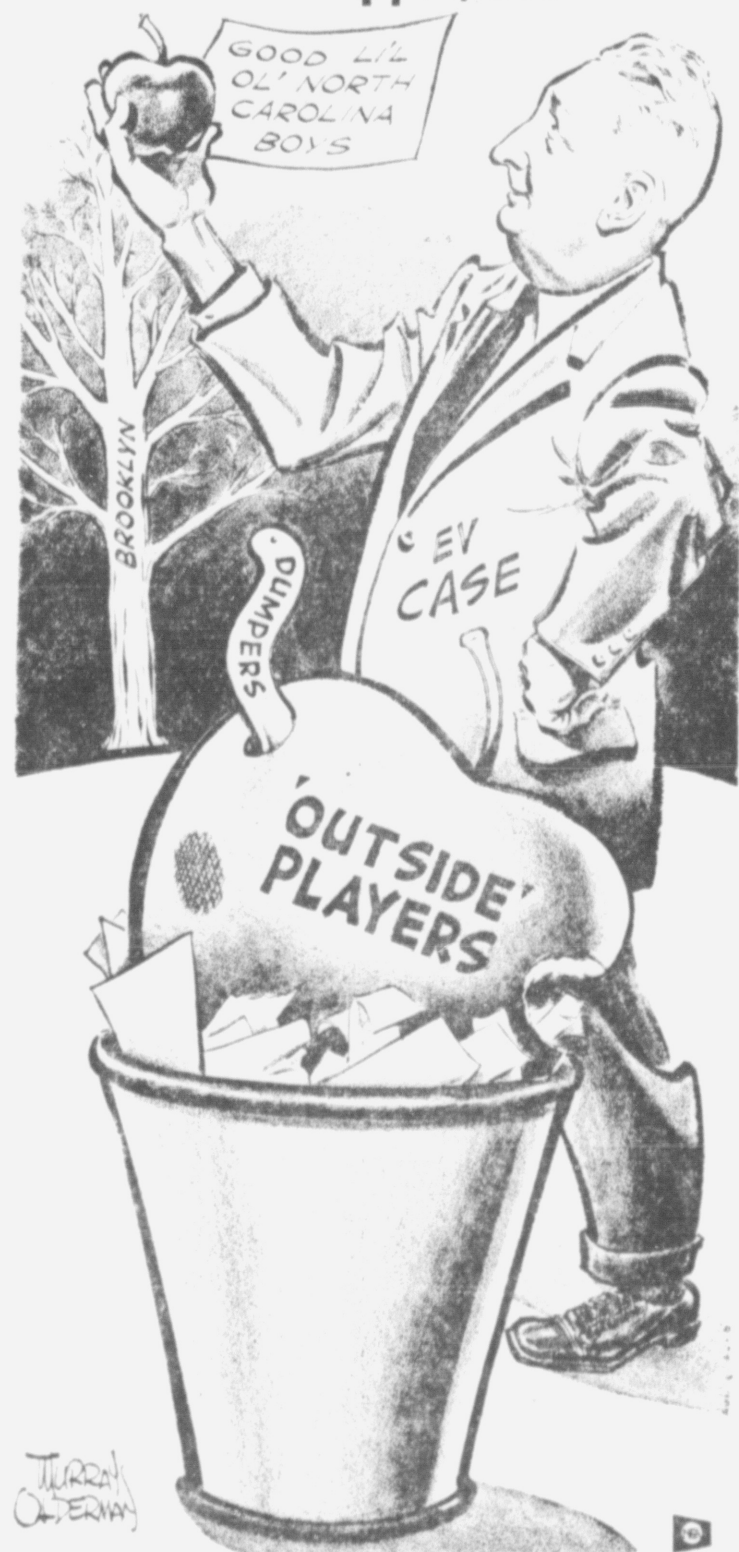
Clericki won the open singles with a score of 732 as the tourney closed Sunday night. In the open all-events, Clericki finished in a tie with J. Farraro, of Buffalo, with 1,941 points each.

Rex Construction, with 3,217, won the team handicap event. D. Parisse, of Rochester, scored 803 and won the handicap singles. D. Jones, of Syracuse, won the handicap all-events with 2,111.

Rosenstein Hits 529

Steve Rosenstein hit 195-179-155-529 in the Bowlero Youth league. Dennis Jordan whacked 513 and Paul Natale 502. Results: Delaney Fuel 2; Collins Oil Company 1; Williams Lake Hotel 3; Bowlero Pro Shop 0; Kingston Glass 2; Ginger's Rebels 1; Bryant Shell Service 3; Wimpy's 0.

But Who Picked the Bad Apple, Ev?



Su Mac Lad, 1960 Trotting Champ, After 7th Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Su Mac Lad, winner of Yonkers International Trotting series, goes after his seventh straight victory tonight in the \$25,000 Vanguard Trot at Roosevelt Raceway.

The 7-year-old gelding, who wears a one-lined bridle, drew the No. 2 starting post. He will be driven by Stanley Daneer. Su Mac Lad, last year's champion trotter, has lifetime earnings of \$325,049.

Starting on the rail will be Canadian-owned Tie Silk. Air Record, who had to be content three times with the runner-up spot behind Su Mac Lad, starts from No. 4.

Others in the seven-horse field are Senator Frost, Hoot Dilmont, Silver Song and Hickory Pride.

The New Zealand mare, Ania, won the \$7,000 FFA Pace at Roosevelt Saturday night. Racing on the outside almost the entire mile, she caught Canadian-owned Champ Volo in the last few strides and won by a nose. The 5-year-old mare paid \$36 and was timed over the muddy track in 2:08 2/5.

Great Lakeswater (\$650) captured the companion feature, the \$7,000 FFA Trot in 2:08 3/5. Elaine Rodney was second and Circus third.

At Buffalo Raceway, Yankee Lou, a 27-1 shot, won the \$6,000 Rochester Pace. The time of 2:05 was the fastest this season at the track. Yankee Lou returned \$36.50 in the mutuels. Irish Graton was second and Spangler Goose, the 6-5 favorite, finished third.

Howard Rosecroft (\$3,600) came from seventh place to beat the favorite, Lt. Byrd, in the \$3,000 feature at Vernon Downs. Howard

Rosecroft paced the mile in 2:02 in the near-freezing temperatures. Post Hanoover was third.

Jack Brown, 38, of Macon, Ga., a driver at the track, collapsed and died shortly after finishing second with Ned Rosecroft in the seventh race. He was found in a barn by a groom and was pronounced dead at the track first-aid station.

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Antonakos Team Shoots 2921 Gross In Weekend Play

Two Poughkeepsie teams, George Antonakos Insurance and Hec-Bowl Lanes moved to the top spots in the women's division of the Rip Van Winkle tournament over the weekend at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

The Antonakos team zipped 964-983-974 for a 2921 total. All five girls were above 550 in a consistent shooting effort.

Hec-Bowl Lanes moved into second place with 931-1010-941 for 2881 and another Poughkeepsie team, Hi-Lo Mixed, dropped to third place as a result of the weekend action in the team handicap classic. Hi-Lo Mixed had led last week with 2832 sticks.

The big change in the men's division saw Hillman Sports of Glens Falls challenge the 3499 gross total hit by St. Joseph's One of Kingston the previous week. The best the Glens Falls five could do was 3470 gross. It moved them into second place.

New Net Leaders

Liberty Hotel Lenape took the lead in the net division. The Hudson Valley league squad shot a 2832 to erase the previous high of 2787, shared by two teams.

Doris Whelan of Poughkeepsie rolled a 616 triple for the Hec-Bowl team to take over high individual triple honors in the women's division. Lee Schenck, horn of Schenectady, still has high single of 222.

In the men's division, John Thomas of the Schenectady Black Hands team rolled a 258 for high honor. Jack Carley, another Schenectady logger, still has high triple with 668.

The tournament will conclude this weekend with another star-studded entry of teams hoping to grab a huge share of the prize list.

The scores:

Gen. Antonakos Ins., Poughkeepsie
D. Torok ... 170 148 144 462
S. Knickerbocker ... 174 150 159 483
D. Tuff ... 175 176 174 525
J. Patton ... 166 165 162 493
H. Field ... 143 150 143 436
Handicap ... 193 193 193 585

Hec-Bowl Lanes, Poughkeepsie
D. Whelan ... 189 220 205 616
R. Knickerbocker ... 174 150 159 483
D. Tuff ... 175 176 174 525
J. Patton ... 166 165 162 493
H. Field ... 143 150 143 436
Handicap ... 193 193 193 585

Hillman's Sports, Glens Falls
F. F. ... 167 156 151 474
A. Capone ... 253 192 209 656
B. Dickinson ... 160 147 205 512
G. Conrad ... 166 183 172 521
J. Rottenger ... 151 179 215 545
Handicap ... 250 250 250 750

Liberty Hotel Lenape, Liberty
J. Webster ... 183 194 172 549
G. LeRoux ... 174 158 231 563
P. Schomaker ... 232 110 209 551
J. Rottenger ... 151 179 215 545
H. Nelson ... 180 196 202 578
Handicap ... 72 72 72 216

Chet Emile vs. Subway (Black)
Nedie vs. Hilltop (Lower Hash)
Yankee vs. Anchorage (Upper Hash)
Alpine vs. Red Hook (Stadium)

TUESDAY
Catskill Mountain League
Saugerties at Woodstock (Stadium)
Hudson at Oak Hill
New York New Jersey League
Kingston at West Haverstraw
Poughkeepsie at Kinderhook

WEDNESDAY
City Softball
Nadler vs. Subway (Black)
Chet Emile vs. Armstrong (Lower Hash)
Hilltop vs. Anchorage (Upper Hash)

Track
DU20 meet at Mahkloston
Saugerties at New Paltz
Rondout at Wallkill
Ontario at Marlboro

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Record Breaking Field Set for 500-Mile Race

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A potential record-breaking field, with the most rookies in 10 years, thunders Tuesday after a purse of \$375,000 or more in the golden anniversary 500-mile auto race.

The 33 drivers, screened from 69 nominees by two weekends of time trials, met today in the last preliminary to the Memorial Day classic—the annual rules review and officials' traditional chilling reminder that you can't win riding in an ambulance or a horse.

The vanquish of the potential audience of 200,000 was talking up two especially glamorous newcomers, Australian Jack Brabham and Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif.

Brabham, world road racing champion the last two years, challenged the race's 14-year domination by Offenhauser-powered cars, built especially for the 2½-mile brick and asphalt track, his English Cooper Climax, also was built especially for Indianapolis but it departed from the American style by having a smaller engine installed behind the driver and a shorter, lighter chassis.

A Young Driver

Jones, a terror on smaller American tracks, upheld his reputation with fast, heady driving in practice and qualifications. The 27-year-old rookie, one of the five youngest drivers in the field, will pilot the vintage Alston creation in which Lloyd Ruby of Houston placed seventh in his first start.

Ruby this year has the new, Epperly car originally assigned to veteran Tony Bettenhausen, killed May 11 testing another car. This would have been Bettenhausen's 10th Memorial Day race.

The favorite—as much as there can be a favorite in this smashing contest—is 1959 winner Roger Ward of Indianapolis. The former USAC national champion, 47, has been running easily at 196½ miles an hour practicing in a new type Watson.

Jim Rathmann of Miami set the race record of 125.57 last year in the same Watson but is driving this year. He and Ward have finished only a few seconds apart in the last two 500s.

Team Results Given In Summer Classic

There were no scores above 600 for men or above 500 for women in the Sangi Summer Classic League. Team results: Team Nine 2, Team 11 1: S and E Lavis 2, Local 645, IBEW 1; Kingston Knitting Mills 2, Manfro's Pro Shop 1; Team Twelve 3, Sai's Barber Shop 0; Eaton Insurance Co. 2, Charles Ramsey 1; Morgan Hill Poultry Farm 3, Lamoreaux Atlantic 0.

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There were no scores above 600

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3 1/2 and 4 1/2 spacious garden apts. All completely redecorated. Laundry rooms, playgrounds, storage area, fairgrounds. Bus. Call 83 Fairmount Ave. Tel. FE-8-2345 or FE-8-8116

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APARTMENTS TO LET

MODERN 3 RM. APT.—heat & hot water, stove & refrig., h.w. floors, van. blinds. Adults. \$65. References. FE-8-1716 or FE-8-8638

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3 ROOMS, 1st floor, heat, hot water, range, blinks, shower. Foxhall Ave. Dial FE-1-1057

3 ROOMS with refrigerator and stove. Modern. Centrally located. CH-6-5429

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4 rooms and bath, heat and hot water. 28 Stuyvesant St. Dial FE-8-9817

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4 ROOMS—modern kitchen, full bath, ground floor, heat & hot water. 39 W. Chestnut St. Tel. FE-1-0154

5 ROOMS and BATH HEAT and HOT WATER CALL AFTER 6 P. M. FE-1-9677

5 NICE ROOMS, heat furnished, \$50 and up. 69 Hasbrouck Ave. FE-1-0580

5 room apt., newly renovated. FE-1-0310

KINGSTON AREA REALTY 3 ROOMS and BATH With heat, private entrance. Phone FE-1-8539

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A beautiful 2 1/2 rm. apt. with pvt. entrance, central air, heat, with 3 adults. Uptown. FE-8-8270

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FURNISHED ROOMS

A nice large furnished room, light housekeeping. The Bryant Apts., 82 Green St. FE-8-9673

A ROOM for gentleman, very reasonable. Sangerettes 46 Cedar St.

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COUNTRY HOUSE—2 bdrms., beau. fully furn. Located near Thruway Exit 20. Call CH-6-8922 or CH-6-4787 after 5 p. m.

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